

THEBAUD WINS RACE AND SERIES FROM BLUENOSE

EXCITING FINISH TO 10,000-MILE AIR RACE Kingsford-Smith And Hill Even On Last Lap of Flight

Start of Final Stage of Plane Handicap From England to Australia Expected To Be Seen at Timor Island Few Hours Hence; If Two Reach Port Darwin, Australia, Sunday Kingsford-Smith's Time Will Be Four and a Half Days Less Than Hill's, Both Breaking Hinkler's Fifteen and a Half-day Record.

Canadian Press
Port Darwin, Northern Territory, Australia, Oct. 18.—There seemed a prospect this evening of an exciting finish to the dramatic air race, in which Wing Commander Charles Kingsford-Smith and Flight Lieut. C. W. Hill are making from England toward Australia.

By a curious twist of fate both were held up to-night on the island of Timor and it is stated they may start simultaneously tomorrow morning for the dangerous lap to Port Darwin over the shark-infested Timor Sea.

Except for bad luck, Lieut. Hill would have been here to-day, well ahead of his competitor. In trying to take off from Timor yesterday he damaged his machine and had to wait for repairs.

TURBID BACK
In the meantime Kingsford-Smith, who left England four days behind Hill, overhauled the latter and to-day swept over Timor Island, attempting a non-stop run from Surabaya, Java, to Port Darwin.

He encountered a head wind which forced him to return to Timor, however, so it is believed the two will make a race of it to this point to-morrow.

NEW RECORD
Both are trying to beat the record of Bert Hinkler, who flew from England to Australia in fifteen and a half days several years ago. If they reach here by to-morrow noon, Hill will have broken the Hinkler record by about a day, while Kingsford-Smith will be about five and a half days ahead of the Hinkler record.

MATTHEWS AT DARWIN
At Port Darwin, Capt. F. R. Matthews completed to-day a flight from England, which occupied thirty-two days. The man who instructed Army Johnstone, women's international record holder, was dogged by ill-fortune all the way, suffering four forced landings and many hours' delay.

Kingsford-Smith, of round-the-world fame, is flying a plane named Southern Cross Jr.

DELEGATES OF INDIA DRAFT CONSTITUTION

Canadian Press
London, Oct. 18.—Indian delegates to the forthcoming round-table conference, arriving at Versailles, told a correspondent of The London Daily Herald a large measure of agreement had been reached during the voyage on both constitutional and communal issues.

The delegates said they intended to submit to the conference at its outset a draft of the minimum constitution they were prepared to accept.

The correspondent quoted Sir Tej Bahadur Sapru and M. J. Akbar, peace emissaries of the Viceroy, in conversation with Mahatma Gandhi at the (Concluded on Page 2)

Bliss Carman Memorial Unveiled At Fredericton

Fredericton, N.B., Oct. 18.—On a hillside overlooking the city of his youth, where Bliss Carman's ashes rest in his native earth, a shrine was unveiled to-day—a tribute to the foremost personality through which the Canadian spirit has been expressed in song.

The programme occupied about forty-five minutes, commencing with an invocation by Rev. J. A. Richardson, Anglican Bishop of Fredericton. Dr. G. G. Jones, chairman of the Bliss Memorial Committee, was the next speaker, followed by Theodore Goodrich Roberts, who read a memorial poem written by himself on Bliss Carman.

The principal speech was made by Senator Sir George Foster, a native of New Brunswick, who expressed the sentiment of the people of Canada in general and of this province in particular regarding the loss of the great national poet. After that came the unveiling of the monument, which was pulled by Premier Bar-

PASSED AWAY TO-DAY



WILLIAM LITTLE, pioneer resident, who died this morning.

WILLIAM LITTLE, WELL-KNOWN FIGURE, DEAD

Patriarchal Resident Passed Away This Morning, Aged Eighty Years

Was Honorary President of Lawn Bowling Club; Member Canadian Club

One of the most picturesque and widely-known figures in Victoria in the death this morning of William Little, who passed away shortly before noon at the residence of D. McCall, 1945 Balmoral Road, with whom he had been residing for some time.

Although he attained his eightieth birthday in January of this year, Mr. Little was extraordinarily active until the last few months, being a familiar figure on the streets and a faithful attendant at the Canadian Club gatherings, of which organization he was an honored member, and Burns Club meetings. A wide circle of friends and acquaintances will sadly miss his patriarchal figure with the flowing white locks.

Born in Scotland eighty years ago, Mr. Little while still a young man came to Canada and spent about forty years in the service of the Canadian Pacific Railway, being employed for many years in company's shops in Vancouver. Since his retirement, about (Concluded on Page 2)

GRAIN HERE FOR ELEVATOR AND MORE DUE

First Shipment of 175,000 Bushels Launches Victoria as Grain Centre

Sixteen Carloads in City and Eighteen More Due To-morrow

Victoria definitely entered on its career as a grain shipping centre to-day with the arrival of sixteen carloads of grain, representing the first of a number of big shipments from the prairies for the Victoria grain elevator.

They were brought by the car barge Canora from the mainland to Patricia Bay yesterday, and are now at the C.N.R. terminal at Point Ellice. To-morrow they will be loaded on barges and taken to the Ogden Point piers for the grain to be loaded into the elevator. Eighteen more carloads will arrive by that time, representing the first arrivals of 175,000 bushels in sight.

FROM EDMONTON
The first shipments are from Edmonton and came to the coast over the Canadian National Railway lines. In addition to the sixteen carloads already here sixteen more carloads of prairie grain will leave Fort Mann to-morrow, and will reach Ogden Point late in the day, coming here direct.

It was announced this morning that there are now 104 carloads of grain traveling this side of Edmonton for the Victoria elevator, which was recently taken over by the Alberta Wheat Pool.

No ship has yet been listed to load this grain, but shipping agents are busy looking up several to call here for local parcels. Two ships left the Panama Canal recently for British Columbia, and it is probable that both will call here while on this coast. They are the British freighters Nurturion from Rotterdam and the Carleton from Cork.

CONFERENCE IS MAKING GAINS, SAYS MacDONALD

Canadian Press
London, Oct. 18.—"The Imperial Conference is going extremely well," said Premier Ramsay MacDonald in an interview published to-day in The London Daily Herald, Labor organ.

"The spirit of the conference is very different from haggling," continued Mr. MacDonald.

"What is wanted, if possible, is the voluntary according of preference to each other's products in a way which will be of benefit to all of us and to the detriment of none of us. It is not yet clear how much of this is feasible, but I can assure you the conference is working hard and if anything can be obtained the conference will obtain it."

Bennett Proposals Damaging Canada's Chances For Trade

Premier, Provoking Britain, May Force Wheat Trade to Russia and Argentine, Declares T. D. Pattullo at Annual Meeting of Victoria Liberal Association; Confidence Lacking in Present Attorney-General's Administration, He Asserts; Major Richardson New President.

RESULTS OF FOOTBALL IN OLD COUNTRY

Many Teams Engaged in Matches To-day in English and Scottish Leagues

London, Eng., Oct. 18.—Results of football games played in the British Isles to-day resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
First Division

Aston Villa v. Birmingham 1. Bolton Wanderers 1, Blackpool 0. Chelsea 1, Sheffield United 0. Derby County 1, Portsmouth 0. Everton 1, Manchester United 1. Arsenal 2, Middlesbrough 1. Sunderland 0, Rotherham United 2. Derby County 5, Sheffield Wednesday 1. Manchester City 1.

Test Ham United 4, Blackburn Rovers 3.

Second Division
Bradford 3, Charlton Athletic 2. Burnley 2, Swanssea Town 2. Millwall 2, Bristol City 0. Nottingham Forest 2, Everton 2. Oldham Athletic 4, Cardiff City 2. Preston North End 2, Plymouth Argyle 1.

Reading 0, Port Vale 3. Southampton 1, West Bromwich Albion 1. (Concluded on Page 2)

Ships Shelter As Storm Sweeps Great Lakes

Heaviest Blow of Fall Season Brings Dangers For Steamers Making Voyages

Toronto, Oct. 18.—To-day a northwest wind was blowing on the Great Lakes, and mariners were facing the storm season. The combination of cone-like storm signals which spell "storm" to the initiated, were hoisted at Lake Superior, Michigan and Huron points yesterday evening. Some sailors who were heading out heeded the warning and turned back to snug berths in harbors or behind islands. Others who were already on the lakes to-day were heading into high seas and almost freezing temperatures.

On the upper lakes, the wind was northwest yesterday and a northwest wind is the worst possible from points of sailing. In every big storm on the lakes—and some of the storms have taken a terrible toll of life—the wind has been in that direction. In most cases in the fall, too, they have been accompanied by blinding snowstorms and low temperatures.

STRIKING PUPILS IN SOUTH INDIA ARE MUCH CANED

London, Oct. 18.—A record for non-stop whacking was described to-day in a dispatch from Bombay to The Daily Mail.

The Indian headmaster of a school at Mercaba, in south India, one morning caned 183 boys who had quit their work and gone on a strike. Reaching their homes, the boys complained to their parents, but most of their fathers and mothers gave them a second whalloping.

Two of the boys went to hospital to be treated and the surgeon gave them another caning, it was alleged, and sent them away. No more schoolboy strikes are expected at Mercaba.

Navigation Error Loses Atlantic Schooner Race For Nova Scotia Vessel

Bluenose Has Lead in First Part of Contest Off Gloucester, Mass., But Capt. Walters Splits Tacks With U.S. Schooner, and Though His Famous Ship Gains on Last Legs, It Is Unable to Pass Gertrude L. Thebaud.



Helps Steady Affairs in Cuba

There is much political unrest in Cuba at present, as there is in South America. Dr. R. M. Ortiz, as Secretary of State, is President Machado's right-hand man in heading off the discontented factions.

DOCTOR FREED OF CHARGE ON NARCOTICS

But Judge Does Not Restore Latimer to B.C. Register; Council May Act

Canadian Press
Vancouver, Oct. 18.—On the appeal of Dr. Victor E. Latimer, sixty-four-year-old Penticton physician whose name had been erased from the register of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of British Columbia for unprofessional conduct, Mr. Justice W. A. Macdonald in the B.C. Supreme Court has exonerated him of administering narcotic drugs to Mrs. Helen Oliver for an improper purpose. However, expulsion of Dr. Latimer has been sustained by the judge on another ground.

While leaving the matter of punishment in the hands of the Medical Council, Mr. Justice Macdonald stated the council might, under all the circumstances, modify the penalty. The appeal having succeeded on one issue and having failed on another, the court ordered the parties to pay their own costs.

CITY PLANS FOR RELIEF PROGRESS

More Men Employed on Road Work; Committee Dealing With Problem

With the city adding daily to its corps engaged in relief road work, steps are being made to aid the unemployment situation. A special committee of the City Council has been struck to deal with the problem and includes the mayor, the city engineer and the members of the public works committee.

By Monday 125 men will be employed under the works programme, City Engineer F. M. Preston stated. A gang of new men was put to work yesterday and additions are being planned each day until the full programme is instituted.

MARRIED MEN FIRST
Those employed at present are all married men, the majority having families, it was pointed out. In a statement issued following a meeting of the unemployed committee, yesterday Mayor Ansonbom stated married men would be given preference on the work, although there is no intention to overlook single men.

"Married men with families dependent upon them for subsistence must be given first consideration," the mayor pointed out. "In the second preference group will be married men without families, and thirdly the single men. We hope to take care of all classes."

Following their meeting yesterday, a delegation from the unemployed visited the mayor with a request that a soup kitchen be established or groceries for the single men be provided for the single men. No decision was given, although it is expected the proposal will be given consideration.

BREAD PRICE WAR LOOMS IN OTTAWA

Larger Companies Drop Rate to Eight Cents a Loaf to Meet Competition

Claimed to Be Only Temporary Measure; Agitation For Lower Prices

Ottawa, Oct. 18.—Because of what they term "very unfair competition," the larger Ottawa bread companies to-day dropped the price of bread to eight cents a loaf. The action is regarded as the start of a bread war and the larger bakeries say they are determined to drive out of the city certain competitors whom they charge with unfair business methods.

The price drop of two cents a loaf is said by company officials to have been adopted solely as a temporary measure, although there has been much agitation for cheaper bread in view of the low price of wheat and flour. The new price, they claim, is lower than cost and can not continue.

NEARLY THREE INCHES OF RAIN SINCE THURSDAY

Temperature Here This Morning is 44, Eight Above Yesterday's Mark

Mild Weather in Interior; Prairie Provinces Still Having Extreme Cold

After a cold spell which in some parts brought with it substantial snowfalls, weather conditions in Victoria, along the coast, and in the interior turned normal to-day. Though heavy rains were still falling along the west coast of Vancouver Island and the seaboard of British Columbia, the prospects of a heavy easterly gale have diminished and temperatures are rising steadily.

TOTAL AVERAGE
Since 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon, Victoria has had a rainfall of 2.76 inches, bringing the monthly total to date to 3.5 inches. The average for October spread over a number of years has been only 2.83 inches. The temperature here this morning was 44, which is 8 above that of yesterday. F. Wagner, Director of the Dominion Meteorological Observatory forecasts mild weather, with no chance of snow. (Concluded on Page 2)

BOMB FOUND IN THEATRE IN SAN FRANCISCO

San Francisco, Oct. 18.—A dynamite bomb which was said to contain enough explosive force to wreck a block of buildings was found to-day in the ticket booth of the Alhambra Theatre here, one of the string owned by Nasser Brothers, when the Royal Theatre was bombed last June.

The new tube takes in one minute difficult pictures that formerly required 100 hours and in one-fifth of a second "simple" pictures that took days ago.

"In studying, for example," said Dr. Clark, "how cellulose is made over synthetically into artificial silk, we formerly had to give an exposure of 100 hours, which only showed us the completed process, leaving us in ignorance of many of the intermediate steps we needed to know most."

ARMED FORCE STORMS HALL IN IRELAND

Hibernian Hall at Loughall Is Ransacked By Large Mob

Loughall, Northern Ireland, Oct. 18.—Armed men numbering about 100 to-day overpowered the police guard and demolished the Hibernian Hall here.

The action was supposed to be an outgrowth of a political feud. The raid was conducted with the greatest secrecy, only the leader of the crowd speaking.

An armed force drove up, fired on the building, and sacked the building. It was the third time a building on the site had been destroyed.

Motorists driving by while the band was wrecking the hall stopped, but were allowed to proceed, unaware rifles had been trained on their cars.

On Display Today --

The New ROGERS PERFECTED SCREEN-GRID RADIO



with the ROGERS "MODULATOR" \$218 Complete with Rogers Guaranteed Tubes and Genuine Electro Dynamic Speaker

Distinctive Gothic design with fluted and carved corner posts. Highly figured sunken centre panel. Bevelled top. Harmonizing grille design. An Achievement in NATURAL TONE This new Rogers Lowboy with Perfected Screen-Grid Chassis will give you the truest flow of NATURAL TONE you ever heard. Come in today!

RADIO-LECTRIC

635 FORT STREET PHONE 3111

Diamonds

The gift of enduring beauty. Possibly the largest selection to choose from on the Island. "Pay us as you are paid."



J.M. WHITNEY JEWELLER

Roof Advice FREE!

Protect yourself against roof fires or leaky roofs by using Barrett Shingles—for over 70 years they have stood the test of time.

H. R. BROWN

1009 Blanshard St. Phone 815 Sole Agent for The Bennett Company LIMITED No Job Too Big—None Too Small

EARTHQUAKE IN PERU

Callao, Peru, Oct. 18.—Several houses in this city were destroyed by an earthquake yesterday. The post office was reduced nearly to ruins and several large stores were damaged. No one was killed.

Drs. Richards & Griffiths

Announce the Opening of Their New DENTAL CLINIC

205 Kresge Building Douglas and Fort Sts. X-RAY DEPT. GAS ADMINISTERED CONDUCTION ANESTHESIA EXAMINATIONS FREE ESTIMATES GIVEN Evening Hours by Appointment Phone 3563 Dial Phone, Empire 8723

Hot Air Furnaces

We have over 600 satisfied users of our Patent Furnaces in Victoria. Come in and see our Heating Engineer regarding your problem.

B.C. Hardware & Paint Co. Ltd. 714 Fort Street Phone 31

Clover Hay

Island-grown Clover Hay is now available and ready for delivery. We guarantee this feed as second to none.

SYLVESTER FEED CO. Telephone 413 700 Yates Street

Maurice Thomas, Leaving City, To Sing at Fairfield

Maurice Thomas, well-known in local musical circles, is about to leave the city. An excellent vocalist, an enthusiastic musician and associated with the choir for some years, Mr. Thomas will be in Fairfield, Ontario, singing excerpts from oratorio at Fairfield United Church.

BENNETT PROPOSALS DAMAGING CANADA'S CHANCES FOR TRADE

(Continued from Page 1)

"We are now beginning to get the reputation of being a party of reaction," Mr. Bennett said. "It is evident from Mr. Bennett's declaration that in Empire affairs, it is not a case of each one out for himself, and now the people in Britain would have to say Britain first. Instead of working to bring the world closer together, we are now drifting closer and closer to trouble than ever."

Mr. Patullo asked whether it was reasonable to say to Britain that she must throw all her foreign trade aside when she does not even know whether she can get into Canadian markets. Mr. Bennett, in his proposal, said to England that she should buy Canadian wheat and in return Canada would give her a chance to sell her goods in the world. He said that the tariff barrier on her goods coming into this country.

COULD NOT ACCEPT

"Does anyone think for a moment that the statement of Mr. Patullo, who is a member of the Liberal party, is a fair representation of the Liberal party? Mr. Patullo went on to say that the Liberal party is a party of reaction, and that it is a party of reaction because it is a party of reaction."

WILLIAM LITTLE, WELL-KNOWN FIGURE, DEAD

(Continued from Page 1)

seventeen years ago, he lived rather quietly in Victoria, but was a familiar figure on many public occasions. At the Hudson's Bay 250th anniversary, a few years ago, he was selected for the part of Sir James Douglas in the parade.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

St. John's annual donation party will be held in the schoolroom, Mason Street, Tuesday, October 21, 8 p.m.

LIBERAL HEAD

Mr. Patullo caused amusement by reading from the pamphlet a list of short sentences labelled "Tolmieisms." One of which was "Borrow money and pay off debt; that's what I did." "Borrow money and pay off debt," Mr. Patullo commented.

MAJOR F. B. RICHARDSON, O.B.E.

Canada's marksman ace of Bisley fame, who was yesterday elected president of the Victoria Liberal Association.

Patullo said it would not be surprising if there were a B.C. Provincial election within the life of the newly-elected Victoria Liberal Association.

BY-ELECTION ULTIMATUM

Dealing with the P.G.E. ultimatum to Premier Tolmie and his government in connection with the North Vancouver by-election, Mr. Patullo declared the Liberal policy has always been to complete the line, as this was necessary to keep good faith with the former government's undertaking to build the road. These settlers had spent their money and effort in developing the line.

EXCLUSIVE FRANCHISE HERE

Dealing with the responsibility of the railways to provide transportation from one end of the Dominion to the other, Mr. Patullo said that the last session of the Legislature enabling the Minister of Public Works to give exclusive franchises on roads and trails of British Columbia.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Aldrie 0, Motherwell 5. Celtic 3, St. Mirren 1. Dundee 2, Cowdenbeath 0. Dundee 1, Aberdeen 1. Hamilton Academical 4, Clyde 0. Hearts 5, Leith Athletic 2. Kilmarnock 1, Rangers 0. Morton 8, Hibernians 4. Partick Thistle 3, Arbroath 1. Queen's Park 2, Falkirk 0.

SECOND DIVISION

Armadale 3, Clydebank 3. Brechin City 2, Dundee United 4. Dumbarton 3, Bo'ness 1. Dundee 1, Arbroath 1. East Stirling 2, Third Lanark 1. Montrose 2, Raith Rovers 1. Queen of South 1, King's Park 1. St. Bernard's 1, Albion Rovers 4. Johnston 1, Forfar Athletic 0. Stenhousemuir 2, Alloa 3.

IRISH LEAGUE

Newry 1, Linfield 0. Glentworth 5, Cliftonville 3. Celtic 3, Derry 1. Bangor 3, Coleraine 2. Larne 3, Portadown 2. Glanavon 1, Ballymena 1. Derry 0, Ardara 0.

NEWLY INVENTED X-RAY TUBE TAKES SNAPSHOTS OF ITEMS

(Continued from Page 1)

"This tube has taken a diffraction picture of cellulose in one minute. The next step, addition of sodium hydroxide to start mercerization, has been taken in the next minute. We now can stop the process at any phase and find out what is going on."

PROCESSES STUDIED

The pictures open an almost unbelievably wide field in industrial development. Their study in principle, which enables manufacturers to produce fibres of more strength and greater uniformity.

COMPANY AT FRESH START AFTER LOSSES

Profits Again Shown By Maple Leaf Milling Co. While Lawyers Investigate

In Toronto President Speaks of Possible Legal Steps Against Men Blamed

Canadian Press Toronto, Oct. 18.—President C. W. Band of the Maple Leaf Milling Company stated today that owing to the current pressure of work on the lawyers consulted, their opinion with regard to taking legal steps against persons blamed for heavy losses to the company through unauthorized speculation and advances, would not be available before the annual meeting of the shareholders October 27.

FRESH START

Major A. H. Nash, F.C.A., who was added to the board and became managing director about two months ago when Mr. Band was elevated from vice-president to president, said the company would start in business despite the heavy blow it had received.

PROFITS SHOWN

Mr. Band yesterday said the company had been operating profitably since the beginning of the present financial year and the board was confident with regard to the future. It had been decided to discontinue dividend for the time being, but they would be resumed at the earliest possible moment it seemed prudent to do so.

THEBAUD WINS RACE AND SERIES FROM BLUENOSE

(Continued from Page 1)

The Capt. L. Thebaud took the lead away from her rival at the 100-yard mark. Thebaud rounded the third mark a mile or more ahead of the Bluenose.

O.C. Football

(Continued from Page 1)

THIRD DIVISION

Brentford 1, Coventry City 2. Brighton and Hove 1, Norwich City 0. Bristol Rovers 1, Watford 0. Crystal Palace 2, Tottenham 2. Exeter City 4, Thames 3. Gillingham 0, Clapton Orient 0. Luton Town 2, Bournemouth 0. Newport County 2, Notts County 3. Northampton Town 3, Walsley 0. Southampton United 5, Swindon Town 3. Torquay United 6, Queen's Park Rangers 2.

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BOTANY STUDY KILLS TENDENCY TO ATHEISM

Dr. A. C. Pillsbury Tells Big Audience of Marvels of Plant Life

Plans Experiment to Keep Cancer Cell Alive to Study Tissue

"One cannot be a close student of plant life and be an atheist. Too many wonderful things are to be seen. And while man now understands a great deal concerning cellular structure and the chemical composition of plants, while he can, perhaps, combine these things, he is not able to supply that thing called life," said Dr. A. C. Pillsbury, famous scientist and naturalist, in the course of an impressive lecture at the Shrine Hall yesterday evening under the auspices of the Jubilee Hospital W.A.

REICHSTAG IS IN TURMOIL AFTER SOCIALIST SPEECH

Government's Programme Is Delayed By Airing of Factional Enmities

Berlin, Oct. 18.—Airing of factional enmities in the Reichstag today further delayed the government's programme of legislation for rehabilitation of German business and brought charges to the door of the Nationalists and Hitlerites of having caused Germany's post war slump leading up to the present stringency.

GOADED ON

The speech was brought forth by goading of the right parties which for three days was taking its toll. The speaker, with their 143 seats, decided to resist openly. An arraignment which started as a fiery oration, however, soon deteriorated into a two-minute debate.

GOADED ON

With twelve non-confidence motions before the house directed at cabinet officers, the government forces bled. They had a safe margin of from thirty to forty votes in the Reichstag with which to resist attempts to block their measures of procedure.

GOADED ON

The Nationalists and Fascists had formed a coalition to oppose the \$155,000,000 foreign loan, which yesterday passed its first and second readings and was expected to-day to continue onward to passage.

BIG PRAIRIE STORM BLOWS ITSELF OUT

Dies Down as It Sweeps From Plains to West Coast of Hudson Bay

(Continued from Page 1)

Winnipeg, Oct. 18.—Its strength apparently spent, the blustery storm and wind storm that raked the prairies for three days was taking its last kick in far north Manitoba. Behind, in its frigid wake, lay a snow-drifted country and six victims who died as it swept over Saskatchewan and Alberta Thursday.

DEATHS INVESTIGATED

Regina, Oct. 18.—Mystery to-day still shrouded the deaths of five men who were killed in a blizzard on Thursday evening on a highway leading to Regina. Exhaustion, exposure and the effects of carbon monoxide gas were the causes of death, it was reported.

DEATHS INVESTIGATED

The victims were all Regina residents—O. B. Dowell, plumbing contractor; Walter "Scotty" Tyndall, plumber; Leslie Hallsworth, of the Vagg-Wilson Company; and Thomas H. Houston and Victor Somerset, both of the United Typewriter Company. Two men who sat in the death car all night, but survived, are: Geo. Bell, of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company; Regina, and David Whiting of the Vagg-Wilson Company, Regina.

BRAZIL REBEL ARMY MAKES NEW ATTACK

Porto Alegre, Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil, Oct. 18.—Brazilian revolutionary headquarters to-day announced a general offensive had been launched against the federal forces in the state of Sao Paulo.

REBELS LOST ON THURSDAY

Rio de Janeiro, Oct. 18.—Brazilian federal troops, supported by heavy artillery and machine gun fire, inflicted a stunning defeat on revolutionary forces from the southern states, stopping their advance on Sao Paulo and Rio de Janeiro.

PROCESSES STUDIED

"This tube has taken a diffraction picture of cellulose in one minute. The next step, addition of sodium hydroxide to start mercerization, has been taken in the next minute. We now can stop the process at any phase and find out what is going on."

PROCESSES STUDIED

The pictures open an almost unbelievably wide field in industrial development. Their study in principle, which enables manufacturers to produce fibres of more strength and greater uniformity.

BOTANY STUDY KILLS TENDENCY TO ATHEISM

Dr. A. C. Pillsbury Tells Big Audience of Marvels of Plant Life

Plans Experiment to Keep Cancer Cell Alive to Study Tissue

"One cannot be a close student of plant life and be an atheist. Too many wonderful things are to be seen. And while man now understands a great deal concerning cellular structure and the chemical composition of plants, while he can, perhaps, combine these things, he is not able to supply that thing called life," said Dr. A. C. Pillsbury, famous scientist and naturalist, in the course of an impressive lecture at the Shrine Hall yesterday evening under the auspices of the Jubilee Hospital W.A.

REICHSTAG IS IN TURMOIL AFTER SOCIALIST SPEECH

Government's Programme Is Delayed By Airing of Factional Enmities

Berlin, Oct. 18.—Airing of factional enmities in the Reichstag today further delayed the government's programme of legislation for rehabilitation of German business and brought charges to the door of the Nationalists and Hitlerites of having caused Germany's post war slump leading up to the present stringency.

GOADED ON

The speech was brought forth by goading of the right parties which for three days was taking its toll. The speaker, with their 143 seats, decided to resist openly. An arraignment which started as a fiery oration, however, soon deteriorated into a two-minute debate.

GOADED ON

With twelve non-confidence motions before the house directed at cabinet officers, the government forces bled. They had a safe margin of from thirty to forty votes in the Reichstag with which to resist attempts to block their measures of procedure.

GOADED ON

The Nationalists and Fascists had formed a coalition to oppose the \$155,000,000 foreign loan, which yesterday passed its first and second readings and was expected to-day to continue onward to passage.

BIG PRAIRIE STORM BLOWS ITSELF OUT

Dies Down as It Sweeps From Plains to West Coast of Hudson Bay

(Continued from Page 1)

Winnipeg, Oct. 18.—Its strength apparently spent, the blustery storm and wind storm that raked the prairies for three days was taking its last kick in far north Manitoba. Behind, in its frigid wake, lay a snow-drifted country and six victims who died as it swept over Saskatchewan and Alberta Thursday.

DEATHS INVESTIGATED

Regina, Oct. 18.—Mystery to-day still shrouded the deaths of five men who were killed in a blizzard on Thursday evening on a highway leading to Regina. Exhaustion, exposure and the effects of carbon monoxide gas were the causes of death, it was reported.

DEATHS INVESTIGATED

The victims were all Regina residents—O. B. Dowell, plumbing contractor; Walter "Scotty" Tyndall, plumber; Leslie Hallsworth, of the Vagg-Wilson Company; and Thomas H. Houston and Victor Somerset, both of the United Typewriter Company. Two men who sat in the death car all night, but survived, are: Geo. Bell, of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company; Regina, and David Whiting of the Vagg-Wilson Company, Regina.

BRAZIL REBEL ARMY MAKES NEW ATTACK

Porto Alegre, Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil, Oct. 18.—Brazilian revolutionary headquarters to-day announced a general offensive had been launched against the federal forces in the state of Sao Paulo.

REBELS LOST ON THURSDAY

Rio de Janeiro, Oct. 18.—Brazilian federal troops, supported by heavy artillery and machine gun fire, inflicted a stunning defeat on revolutionary forces from the southern states, stopping their advance on Sao Paulo and Rio de Janeiro.

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The pictures open an almost unbelievably wide field in industrial development. Their study in principle, which enables manufacturers to produce fibres of more strength and greater uniformity.

ASTHMA Head & Bronchial Colds

Mrs. Fred Goll of Neustadt, Ontario, had Asthma 10 years and for 2 years had to sit up at night. She writes in part: "I couldn't rest properly, couldn't sleep, couldn't work. Then I learned of RAZ-MAH. For 6 or 7 years now I haven't had a trace of Asthma." You may have your money back if \$1 worth of RAZ-MAH doesn't bring you relief. No harmful drugs. 50c and \$1 boxes at your dealer's.

Go now and buy Templeton's **RAZ-MAH**

NEW YORK RELIEF WORKS

New York, Oct. 18.—The board of estimates of New York City yesterday added \$1,000,000 for unemployment relief to the tentative budget for 1931. Officials at City Hall said it was the first time such an item had been included in the budget. The board in all added about \$5,225,000 to the tentative budget figure of \$618,999,038.

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Heats the entire house at big fuel economy. Prices from \$22.75

1.00 A WEEK

Terms from

HATT'S HARDWARE 1418 DOUGLAS STREET

BIG NARCOTIC TRAFFIC TRACED

Austrian Police Say Large Illegal Shipments Sent to United States

Geneva, Oct. 18.—A report by the Austrian Federal police to the League of Nations yesterday said all the big European narcotics factories at present appeared to be working to supply the illicit narcotics traffic in the United States.

The report was based on an extensive inquiry in European countries manufacturing narcotics. The Austrians were principally interested in discovering what was becoming of the opium products now being manufactured in Europe.

Summarizing the findings, the report concluded: "There is no denying one fact, and that is the illicit traffic in narcotics puts the regular traffic in the shade."

"The alkaloid industry would appear to be working solely for the illicit traffic, and this applies whether the firm has a world-wide reputation or whether its producers do not enjoy any special repute in the circles concerned."

"All the big cases of smuggling with which the narcotics branch at police headquarters has had to deal in recent years have pointed eastward. All could be traced as far as Turkey or Egypt, and in most cases farther still, to Shanghai and Japan, and ultimately to America."

"The United States is the final goal of the big consignments of narcotics. All the big European alkaloid factories appear to be working for that country."

LEOPOLD AND LOEB WORK IN ILLINOIS JAILS

Joliet, Ill., Oct. 18.—Hard work—the first since their imprisonment six years ago—is now the lot of Nathan Leopold and Richard Loeb, slayers of Bobby Franks, Chicago boy.

Both were required to report for duty yesterday in state prison shops. Up till then Loeb had been employed as a messenger. Leopold had been secretary to the prison chaplain. His failure properly to deliver a summons to a prisoner the chaplain wished to interview was assigned as the reason for Leopold's transfer to the workshop.

Warren Henry C. Hill said Leopold had been transferred to the state's old prison while Loeb had been sent to the new one at Joliet, near here. "I do not believe they should be under the same roof," he said.

COMMERCIAL BRIBERY IS TO BE CHECKED

New York, Oct. 18.—New York business men yesterday began organization to curb a "racket" said to cost them about \$150,000,000 a year.

The "racket" in question is the taking of bribes by buyers and other commercial employees for throwing business to certain firms. As a preliminary measure, the Conference on Commercial Bribery resolved to print from 150,000 to 200,000 copies of the statute which makes the offering or acceptance of such bribes punishable by fine or imprisonment.

FRENCH CHAMBER TO MEET NOV. 4

Paris, Oct. 18.—Premier Andre Tardieu yesterday postponed the opening of the fall Parliamentary session from October 28 to November 4. His announcement is interpreted as meaning he intends to force a political showdown with his opponents on foreign policy after the deputies have reconvened.

Setting at rest alarmist reports about Foreign Minister Briand's health, he told newspapermen that "by November 4, M. Briand's health will be sufficiently restored to permit him to meet an interpellation by Deputy Franklin Bouillon on the government's foreign policy."

Out of these interpellations, demanding an explicit statement of government policy on various questions, the Premier has elected to wage his battle with the opposition on the question of foreign policy.

TAX GATHERING ADDRESS TOPIC OF RYCKMAN

Vancouver, Oct. 18.—With the admission that tax gathering is unpopular, Hon. E. B. Ryckman, Minister of National Revenue and Acting Minister of Finance, asked for better understanding between the public and the collecting departments in the course of a brief luncheon address to members of the Vancouver Board of Trade, Foreign Trade and Transportation Bureau, yesterday.

"We have come out here to see if the business of the department can be conducted with more satisfaction than in the past," he said. "And I am not critical of the past, but believe improvements can be made which will be most satisfactory to you and to us."

"I am mindful of the fact that tax gatherers have never been popular, not since the days of the New Testament, but they have to be endured because people could not get rid of them. I want you to think of us as a little better than that, but, just the same, we cannot get rid of us. We are here to take, we have to take from every man, woman and child in Canada; but we want to take courteously, gently, but still we must take."

"There should be a greater understanding between the public and those who gather taxes," continued the minister. "There are some who try to evade payment of taxes. A man's wife or daughter brings in a wrap from the United States and he gets into trouble with the customs. He gets the feeling the customs department is not a human department trying to serve the Dominion, to serve you and me."

Of trade, Mr. Ryckman said: "We should be pleased if the revenue from customs should sink and sink and sink, if people in Canada were buying goods made in this Dominion. For when you buy outside products, you are taking the wages that might have been paid to Canadian workmen."



"Holeproof" Grenadine Silk Stockings

\$1.65 PER PAIR

The New Dull Silk Hosiery

Featuring a new fine sheer Chiffon Grenadine Twist Silk Stocking by Holeproof. Made with the popular narrow French heel and picot edge top, and the dullness of this popular Hosiery is permanent, because it is knitted in with the twist of the silk. In all the new fall shades, in sizes 8½ to 10. Per pair **\$1.65**

"Holeproof" Silk Stockings

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"BUILD B.C. PAYROLLS"

Pacific Milk Is A Heavy Contributor

The payrolls that directly and indirectly hinge upon this good milk make it a heavy contributor to the prosperity of British Columbia. Every dollar remains in the province.

Pacific Milk

Factory at ABBOTSFORD, B.C.

German Fascists Now Want to End Versailles Pact

Berlin, Oct. 18.—Abrogation of the Treaty of Versailles, and, if necessary, to Germany's salvation, war, were proclaimed by Gregor Strasser, Fascist party spokesman, before the Reichstag yesterday to be key points of German Fascist policy.

Strasser's declarations were made after his fellow partisans had howled down other speakers who were forced to bellow their arguments for and against the government's program of economic reform, which, expounded Thursday by Chancellor Brüning, was up yesterday for debate.

Disarmament Is Conference Topic

London, Oct. 18.—The Imperial Conference committee on arbitration and disarmament, under the chairmanship of Hon. Maurice Dupre, Canadian Solicitor-General, yesterday reached an understanding to press forward a general measure of disarmament with all possible expedition. The British draft convention of disarmament, which had already been submitted to the League of Nations Preparatory Disarmament Commission, was the subject of discussion.

"We approved the general principles without going into detail," said a British member of the committee.

BALDWIN AGAIN IS ATTACKED BY BEAVERBROOK

London, Oct. 18.—Lord Beaverbrook, entirely recovered from his recent illness, is back in the political arena. He presided yesterday evening over a luncheon which nominated Vice-Admiral E. A. Taylor as the United Empire Crusade candidate in the South Paddington constituency to oppose Sir Herbert Liddiard, Conservative candidate, who pledged his support to the Beaverbrook cause, but later succumbed to pressure from the party headquarters.

"Baldwin thinks he has managed to slip out of our hands again," said Lord Beaverbrook. "Of all backsliders he is the champion. We believed we had brought him to grace and we lifted up our voices in a hymn of rejoicing, but we hardly got through the first lines before we saw him crawling down the aisle again."

ST. LAWRENCE CANAL SCHEME GIVEN APPROVAL

Cornwall, Oct. 18.—Endorsement of the St. Lawrence deep waterway and power development scheme was given yesterday by the Ontario Associated Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce. With the least possible delay, the Federal government should at once operations, the association resolved, adding that all interested parties, together with individual boards of trade, should press this view on the government.

T. J. Patton of North Bay was elected president at the concluding business session of the convention. He succeeds Fred Newman of Picton, who was made honorary president. The 1932 convention will be held in Windsor.

HUSBAND BITES WIFE'S FINGER AND SHE DIES

New York, Oct. 18.—Mrs. Jesse H. Birn, wife of the wealthy China dealer and Jewish leader, who died of blood poisoning which developed after her husband had accidentally bitten her little finger, was buried yesterday. Mr. Birn said the unusual accident occurred as he and his wife were sleeping in their home. Mrs. Birn thrust her finger into his mouth, he said, and awakened with a scream when his teeth crushed it. They went to a physician next day, but blood poisoning developed a week later.

BORDEN HOME FROM GENEVA

Quebec, Oct. 18.—More than ever convinced of the usefulness of the League of Nations, Sir Robert L. Borden, war-time Premier of Canada, who was the Dominion's representative on the League of Nations Council at the recent sessions in Geneva, arrived here yesterday evening aboard the steamship Duchess of Atholl.

"I return with the profound conviction that no people in the world have greater cause for thanks or are in better position to face the future than my own countrymen of Canada," he declared.

Sir Robert appeared in the best of health and spirits.

U.S. IMMIGRATION REDUCED

Washington, Oct. 18.—A sharp reduction in the number of immigrants coming to the United States, as the result of new regulations recently promulgated by the administration, was reported yesterday by the Labor Department. Definite figures on the decline will be issued within a few days.

A DAHLIA SUGGESTION

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

Fritz Bahr, the well-known Chicago florist and writer on horticultural subjects, says in his book that he believes that the best dahlias in the world are grown in Victoria, Vancouver, Seattle and Portland.

Such being the case, why not take a leaf out of Antwerp's book and have a dahlia garden in both Victoria and Vancouver along the same lines?

This, in a few words, is what was done in Antwerp. In 1929 during the Antwerp International Exhibition M. Emile Drapes conceived the idea that it would be a good thing for the trade to have a fine exhibition of dahlias growing. It was found that to put in this dahlia garden, of about two acres, would cost 250,000 francs. After some considerable difficulty, he succeeded in raising this money and 10,000 plants were set out in June in blocks of from twelve to 100 of a kind. These dahlias were allowed to grow more or less in a natural manner so that one got a true idea of their garden value and not a distorted idea such as one receives by seeing the blooms from disbudbed plants in an exhibition.

IS GROWN NATURALLY

Such a success did this dahlia garden prove that it has been repeated this year and is to be continued as a yearly event. Besides giving pleasure to thousands it has proved a wonderful impetus to the trade.

The Gardeners' Chronicle, of London, has this to say on the subject: "The dahlias are well grown, but no attempt has been made to cultivate them on exhibition lines. Consequently visitors may see the natural habit of the varieties and make their notes and selections accordingly."

At Ezean, in Germany, there has been a large dahlia garden maintained for a number of years, perhaps the greatest dahlia garden in the world. M. Drapes paid a visit to Ezean to inspect this garden before he undertook the Antwerp project. Here he found that about 1,500,000 people paid a mark each for the privilege of entering the garden.

The suggestion that a dahlia garden should be established in both Victoria and Vancouver, if adopted, would be a great help to the dahlia growers of our coast. It would be visited by people from all over the continent and would be a constant reminder of what our part of the country can produce along this line. Of course one would not suggest so large an undertaking as the Antwerp proposition, but a moderate dahlia garden in Stanley Park in Vancouver and in Beacon Hill Park in Victoria would, one feels sure, prove a great attraction during the late summer and early fall.

It must not be understood that any suggestion is made that fine dahlias are not grown in both these parks at the present time, because they are; but a real dahlia garden with nothing but dahlias, each properly and visibly labeled with its name and the name of the raiser, would be something new on the continent and would be appreciated by a very large number of people.

COULD BE REASONABLE

Now as to the cost of such an undertaking. Given that the powers that be in the two cities would allow the use of the land and take care of the plants as a part of the regular work in the parks, it would seem that the various commercial growers of dahlias would supply the necessary plants in consideration of their names being appended to the varieties contributed. Thus a municipal dahlia garden would cost no more than the upkeep of any other kind of bedding.

The Vancouver Horticultural Society, the Vancouver Island Horticultural Society, the Victoria Horticultural Society and the other horticultural societies in the coast district might well consider this matter, so that it could be got under way before next season.

It is interesting to note that in view of the great success of the Antwerp dahlia garden, London is going to undertake one next year. The Royal Horticultural Society, the National Dahlia Society and other bodies and individuals are behind the move and no doubt we shall hear of a wonderful dahlia garden in London next summer.

It is up to the commercial dahlia growers to put this project over, and there is no doubt that if they will undertake it they can do a great work for the two coast cities, for British Columbia and for themselves.

FURNITURE BARGAINS

If you are looking for Bargains in Home Furnishings be sure to see our stock. Low prices and dependable quality assure you of good value. We clean Carpets for 10 cents per square yard. Phone 718.

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CASTORIA

Can't PLAY
Can't REST
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When a child is fretful and irritable, seems distressed and uncomfortable, can't play, can't sleep, it is a pretty sure sign that something is wrong. Right here is where Castoria fits into a child's scheme—the very purpose for which it was formulated years ago! A few drops and the condition which caused the trouble is righted; comfort quickly brings restful sleep.

Nothing can take the place of Castoria for children; it's perfectly harmless, yet always effective. For the protection of your wee one—for your own peace of mind—keep this old reliable preparation always on hand. But don't keep it just for emergencies; let it be an every-day aid. Its gentle action will ease and soothe the infant who cannot sleep. In more liberal doses it will effectively help to regulate sluggish bowels in an older child.

All druggists have Castoria; it's genuine if you see Chas. H. Fletcher's signature and this name-plate:

CASTORIA

RULES AWAITED FOR NEW ONTARIO GOLD STAMPEDE

Toronto, Oct. 18.—Announcement has been made by Thomas Gibson, Deputy Minister of Mines of Ontario, that what is described as the first big gold rush since Red Lake, and which is luring hundreds of prospectors to the Matatchewan area, north of English, is on Government property where mining of any description is prohibited. No action would be taken by the authorities, Mr. Gibson said, until the return of H. C. Rickaby, geologist of the Department of Mines, who was rushed to the scene by airplane when word of the strike reached here.

If indications of gold which have caused the stampede are borne out, it is considered likely the regulations closing the territory will be brushed aside.

CUT IN GLASS DUTY EXPLAINED IN THE GAZETTE

Ottawa, Oct. 18.—The current issue of The Canada Gazette publishes an official announcement explaining that the recent reduction to its former level of the duty on glass was made in the interests of the users of glass and the manufacturers who utilize glass in their products. The announcement, referring to the amendments to the tariff assented to September 22, 1930, stated that "it has become apparent that considerable time will elapse before producers in Canada will be able to supply the demand, and in the meantime it is right and conducive to the public good that the ultimate consumer of this commodity and the users thereof in Canadian manufacturers should be protected."

Plant Roses Now

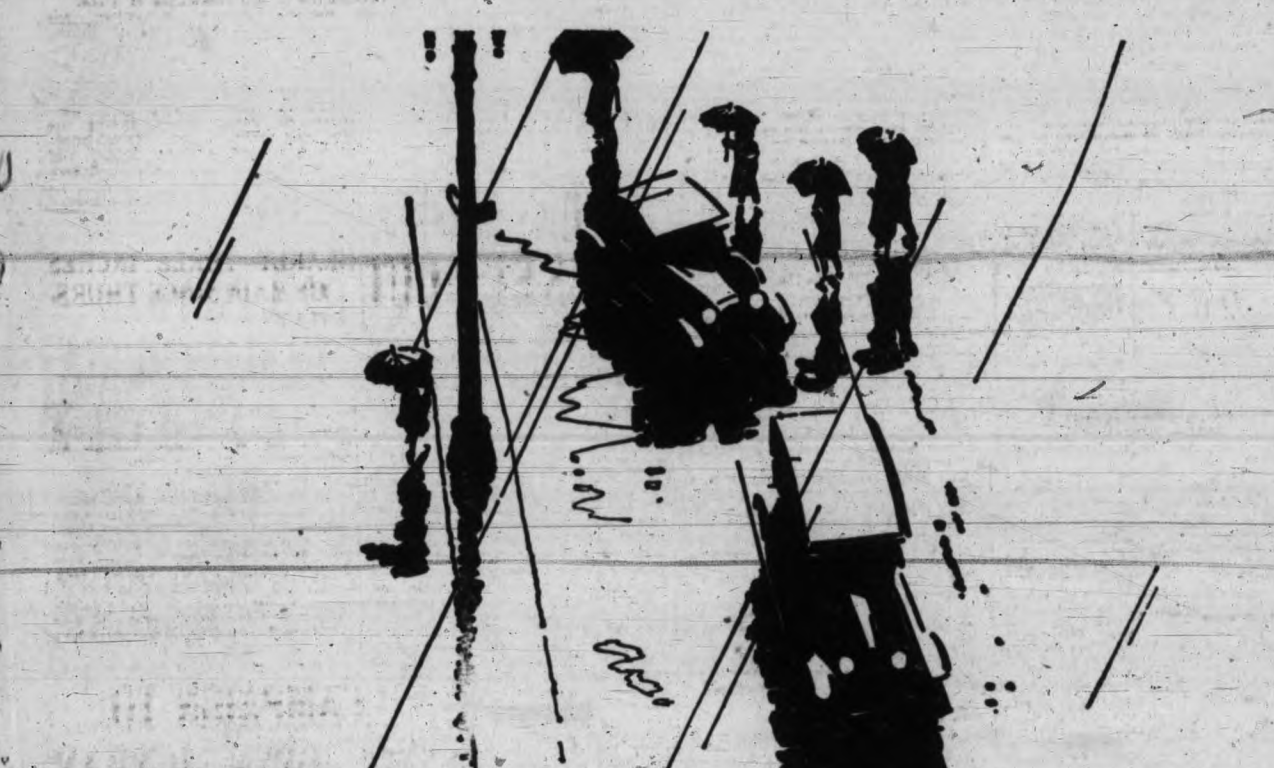
For Next Year's Bloom

This is the best possible season to plant all kinds of roses, so that they may establish themselves during the winter and bloom freely next year. We offer this fall a wide variety, both bush and climbing, at particularly reasonable prices. When you buy a rose from us you are sure of getting the variety you wish and of the highest quality.

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Now 26% Quicker Starting with No Loss of Mileage!

Made for Western Canada's Winter Weather

TO MEET Western Canadian weather conditions, the UNION OIL COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED offers a remarkable new gasoline—WINTER Super Union.

This fuel not only gives you quicker starting (tests in laboratory and ice chamber show 26%) but there is no sacrifice in mileage. Thus by using WINTER Super Union exclusively, from now on, you obtain summer mileage with the extra volatility necessary for winter performance.

Three other advantages characterize this new winter gasoline.

1. Slow-speed bucking reduced to absolute minimum.
2. Acceleration on hills, in traffic or on the open highway in low, intermediate and high gear is increased.
3. Special attention has been given to reduce disagreeable odors sometimes noticed at high speeds. This is important to you in winter when the car is often entirely closed, especially so if your rings are worn considerably.

Switch NOW to WINTER Super Union... get 26% quicker starting with no loss of mileage.

A CANADIAN PRODUCT

THE UNION OIL COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED is contributing to Western Canadian prosperity. It has a large investment in the West, buys Canadian materials and employs Canadian men and women.

(NOTE: Now Super Union-Ethyl is WINTER Super Union plus the proven anti-knock advantages of Ethyl)

UNION OIL COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED

WINTER Super UNION

26% QUICKER STARTING WITH NO LOSS OF MILEAGE

Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1930

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A WORTHY CAUSE

BEGINNING NEXT MONDAY, A CAMPAIGN will be launched in Victoria to raise the sum of \$20,000, under the joint auspices of the Red Cross Society and the local Armistice Period Committee. It is hoped to reach this objective by direct subscriptions and the sale of wreaths and poppies. British Columbia's supplies of these wreaths and poppies, by the way, are furnished from the Red Cross Workshop in this city, where from six to twelve disabled veterans are employed all the year round.

The two organizations which have combined to conduct this appeal are working to help, primarily, ex-service men and their dependants who are in need. No matter how generous pensions laws may be, or how practically and sympathetically they may be administered, there are thousands of cases where aid of this kind makes all the difference between downright hardship and moderate comfort. Many veterans have no pensions at all, while others are entitled to draw only small sums. With a substantial fund available for immediate use; however, the necessary assistance may be rendered.

Fifty-five thousand men went overseas from British Columbia in the Great War, while 60,000 men from all parts, 45,000 of whom were provincial enlistments, took their discharge in this province. And a large percentage of this number went from Victoria.

The fine humanitarian work of the Red Cross, whether in times of war or in times of peace, is so well known that it is not necessary to enlarge upon it. Like all good works, however, it can do very little without funds. So to make its work of promoting health, of preventing disease, and of mitigating suffering among the men who fought for their country, more effective, the two organizations are pooling their resources and their efforts. It is to be hoped that the appeal about to be made will meet with the prompt and generous response it deserves.

FASCIST TACTICS

THE WORLD IS GETTING A FAIR CONCEPTION of German Fascism from the behavior of the 107 members of the German Reichstag who follow Adolf Hitler and call themselves National Socialists. The party's latest outburst is a call to Germany to tear up the Treaty of Versailles and go to war if necessary to save the country. No attempt has been made, of course, to explain how Germany could hope to improve her condition by setting herself up as an outlaw with insufficient equipment, material or financial, to enforce her threat.

Moderate Germany, particularly that element which is under no delusion about the republic's duty to itself and the rest of the world, may be patient for a time with the Hitlerites; but it may be taken for granted there will be no disposition indefinitely to permit the country's business to be held up by such scenes as are occurring daily in the Reichstag. Despite their protestations to the contrary, the Fascists, by their conduct, are proving themselves enemies of their own country.

Germany's most pressing need is the development of her industrial resources and the expansion of her markets abroad. She has made amazing progress since the war; but her internal finances and a menacing unemployed total do not tend to inspire. How the national spirit may react to this seemingly hopeless outlook is a matter of conjecture. Should there be any weakening, any surrender of the principles upon which the republic has taken shape, the not inconsiderable following of Hitler in the Reichstag would make the most of its opportunity. Chancellor Bruening obviously realizes this danger and will bend all his energies to ward it off. But it will be no light task if recent events mean anything at all.

UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEF

OUR MUNICIPAL AUTHORITIES HAVE MADE the startling discovery that the practical application of the measures devised by the government at Ottawa for unemployment relief leaves the major burden of the cost on the back of the municipality. The contributions of the Dominion and provincial governments, which were expected to cover half the outlay for special public works by the municipalities to provide for the unemployed, probably will not reach a third of the cost, under the formula embodied in the official advice received at the City Hall.

The municipality has been advised that the contributions of the two governments to unemployment relief are "primarily for the payment of wages," and are applicable besides to only "approved purchase of materials which are not an integral part of the contemplated work." Under this prescription, if the city undertook public improvements to cost \$80,000, and the wages bill amounted to sixty per cent of this total, or \$48,000, the contribution by the governments would be \$24,000, or \$12,000, each, plus half the cost of such materials not "an integral part of the completed work," which, of course would be relatively very small. This would leave the city to bear more than \$50,000 of the aggregate cost of the proposed work.

When Mr. Bennett, on his election following his profuse promises to end unemployment, called a special session of Parliament to deal with this emergent matter, there were very few, if any, who voted for him on that issue who anticipated this kind of a solution of the problem. They would have been indignant at the bare suggestion that the chief burden of unemployment relief would be shifted onto the municipalities, whose taxes are high enough as it is, and whose ratepayers at this time are called upon to con-

tribute to those in need of work in other ways. Not improbably they expected the national government to bear the greater part of the cost, in view of the insistence of Mr. Bennett that the problem was a national, not a provincial or municipal, one, that as such it had not been adequately dealt with by the King government, and that if he were in office he would solve it on that basis.

"RUSHING" TO WORK

IT OFTEN HAS BEEN SAID THAT MANY of the unemployed in Great Britain would feel offended if they were offered work; but The Manchester Guardian relates a story of a youth who went looking for work with such vigor that he knocked down an elderly woman and was fined for the reckless riding of the bicycle which he borrowed in order to be the first applicant for an advertised job.

This well-known Old Country daily sees in the incident a nice balance of penalties and rewards, for a sympathizer, who says he is astonished at any modern youth being in a hurry to get work instead of avoiding it, has paid the police court fine—and the reckless rider has also found a job as well as a sympathizer. But one cannot help feeling, we read further, that the sympathizer is something of a cynic as well as a protector of the poor. He has a poor opinion of modern youth, and does not seem to attach very much importance to the safety of elderly women. He obviously thinks that it is a rarity for anyone to seek work earnestly and even desperately, whereas there are, alas, thousands of unemployed who are doing it at this very minute, though in ways that are not quite so spectacular as to involve the borrowing of bicycles and the knocking down of elderly women. It is possible to display too much zeal in well-doing, and the wild work-seeker seems to have shown it. The Guardian then proceeds:

"He was a pattern not so much of conscious rectitude as of the fiercest kind of competitive spirit: to ride down other people in the rush to work is rather an example of the devil taking the hindmost. It offends against that categorical imperative of the moral philosopher, for not for one instant could one pretend that the knocking down of elderly women is an action that could be 'universalized' with advantage to society as a whole. One may be glad that the earnest youth has got his job and had his fine paid; the next need would seem to be for a less cynical philanthropist who will call round and compensate the injured and innocent obstacle to his triumphant progress."

GAS AND WARFARE

THE SURGEON-GENERAL OF THE United States army recently made public statistics relating to the number of American soldiers whose death was caused in the Great War by gas, compared with the number who were victims of projectiles. Gas accounted for not more than 200, while bullets or shells took the lives of 38,147. Of soldiers sent to hospitals, some 70,000 had been gassed as compared with more than 147,000 who had been wounded. The suggestion is advanced that poison gas has not yet replaced projectiles on the battlefield.

But there is no argument here that gas is not the supreme horror of modern warfare. In the event of another great conflagration it would not be used so much against troops on the battlefield as against civilian non-combatants. A sustained gas bombardment from the air, for instance, might easily destroy half the population of a big city in half an hour. It is for this reason that gas looms as the deadliest weapon in the modern arsenal—despite the figures which the United States Surgeon-General has just made public.

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

INHERITING THE EARTH
The New York Times

Ambassador Morrow's statement about the duties of a diplomatic representative should be put in the manual of instruction for the use of all expecting to enter the service. It would also be well for all others visiting foreign countries to keep his advice in mind. Being with the things mankind has in common, and instead of treating superficially and haughtily the differences, seek to understand their significance. His own brief career has been an example of such diplomacy in its highest expression. He has admirably defined in his own practice what he has urged in words upon others. He has ably defended the interests of his own country, but he has shown respect for the rights and the institutions and the traditions of the nation to which he has officially represented us.

A THOUGHT

And thinkst thou this, O man, that judgest them which do such things, and doest the same, that thou shalt escape the judgment of God?—Romans II 3.
Make not thyself the judge of any man.—Longfellow.

Twenty-five Years Ago To-day

The Victoria Daily Times, October 18, 1905

James Hetrick McGregor, Dominion land surveyor, has returned after a month's absence, during which time he has visited different districts in the neighborhood of Howe Sound.

There has recently been established on the West Coast of this island an industry which is already producing good results, and which may develop into proportions comparing in importance with the new whaling station at Bonfield Creek. The industry referred to is not entirely new to this coast, but the start made stamps it as one that will shortly be expanded to a very marked degree.

A. R. Johnson, the promoter, is in the city, having arrived last night on the steamer Queen City from the west coast, where his company has entered into the dogfish business on quite an extensive scale.

The steamer R. P. Rithet, which has been on the Victoria-Westminster run during the past summer, will drop out of service in another week, and will be succeeded by the steamer Otter, which will take the run for several weeks.

James McGowan, connected with the C.P.R. at Vancouver, is in the city on business.

A meeting of the Oak Bay Association was held yesterday afternoon at the offices of H. Austin, secretary. There was a full attendance and the distribution of the grounds evenly between the rugby and associated football teams and hockey clubs came up for discussion at the meeting.

Loose Ends

Mr. Stubbins' turkeys appear and inspire gloomy forebodings; there is news from England; and evil tidings from across James Bay.

By R. B. W.

IF WE NEEDED anything out of our way to show us that the year is near its end, that Christmas is almost upon us, an infallible sign has just appeared. Old Joe Stubbins' turkeys have just appeared and I think it only right to observe an ancient custom and shed a few tears over their approaching fate, before eating them. I do not know why it is that old Joe Stubbins always brings his turkeys from an obscure part of his farm at this time of year and puts them in the field beside the main road, where everyone can see them. He seems to take a kind of morbid delight in forcing us to contemplate the crime of assassination to which we shall soon be parties.

IT REALLY MAKES one quite melancholy to pass his field and watch his turkeys, and realize that in a few short weeks they will have their heads cut off merely to gratify an old Christmas usage of ours. To cheer yourself up, indeed, you have to think very hard of the taste of roast turkey and cranberry sauce followed by plum pudding. It is amazing, too, how pathetically you can contemplate the approaching demise of that great flock of gobblers when you think hard on these things. If you think hard enough you can even contemplate the Christmas turkey with some semblance of cheerfulness, and this, surely, is a remarkable feat. So perhaps, after all, old Bill Stubbins may be excused for displaying his great band of brown and white turkeys in this flagrant fashion; and perhaps, when you begin to quarrel before the approach of Christmas, you may find something to cheer you up if you will come out our way and pause at old Bill Stubbins' field.

GAS AND WARFARE

ANOTHER OF those obscure straws of news which show how the wind of our civilization is blowing, has just come from London. It says that the British government is planning to introduce into Parliament legislation which will prevent an Englishman selling his house to a foreigner. For some years now, American, of the richer and more ignorant sort have been buying up old British houses and removing them stone by stone, beam by beam, to the United States. There they are set up to provide a new thrill for the American tourist. Even now it reflects little credit on the vendor or the purchaser.

BUT THAT IS not the point. The point is that England, the historic home of free men, is going to tell a man that he cannot sell his house as he likes. Such a proposal twenty or even ten years ago would have been greeted in the Old Land as revolution, and its only in Russia shall continue to seem a little surprising, and yet we in British Columbia have no right to be surprised. We tell an Okanagan fruit grower and a Fraser Valley potato grower how much he shall sell his fruit and his potatoes for. But not to be discouraged, we shall continue to tell men, more and more, about how they shall conduct their affairs until thoughtful observers are beginning to wonder whether personal liberty can survive civilization at all. A more important question to be settled is whether civilization is worth the personal liberty is more desirable. Unhappily it is a choice which we shall never be allowed to make. We are embarked on the full tide of civilization and must take the consequences. I foresee that they will be pretty fierce after all other centuries. We were born none too soon.

I SEE BY the papers that they are painting the Legislative Chamber across James Bay, and as the Legislative Chamber has always been the special care of this column (for no one else cares about it at all) I must hail the event with enthusiasm. Every day I have spent contemplating the Legislative Chamber (when I was paid to contemplate its human contents) and wondering when it could have been painted last. I usually concluded it had been painted long ago, but it was not until yesterday that I was left to accumulate all the dirt of provincial politics. The dirt is encrusted thick upon it, and if you finger its walls and innumerable projections and curves you will find your fingers quite black. On the ceiling, the nude female figures which support the roof were thoroughly indecent when erected there in the first place, but are so clothed with grime now that they are entirely respectable. After the present treatment, apparently, they will become clean and respectable once more. And while they are at it, I wish they would paint the ghastly lighting fixtures which hang down from the ceiling—those huge, yellow-tinted creations which resemble nothing in the world but bunches of bananas, illuminated from within by a sickly, evil light.

ANOTHER MELANCHOLY and misguided work is going on these days at the Parliament Buildings. I do not like to bring the subject up again, but as no one else will do so, I feel I must. The melancholy and misguided work is the gathering up of the leaves of the great maple tree, some of which have been dying all summer, despite the protests of this column. Day after day the gardeners at the Parliament Buildings gather up the leaves and day after day new ones come fluttering down, yellow and black and pale and hectic red, pestilence-stricken multitudes. Until the last leaf comes down it is an endless

"That Which Pleases Long and Pleases Many Must Possess Some Merit"

KIRK'S WELLINGTON COAL

has been pleasing Victorians for over 40 YEARS.

"Does Last Longer"

Kirk Coal Co. Ltd.

1234 Broad St. Phone 139

Rubber Stamps

Made in Our Own Factory at Short Notice.

Sweeney-McConnell Ltd.

1012 Langley Street Phone 190

job. And it is death to the noble maples.

UNKNOWNLY the gardeners at the Parliament Buildings are robbing the maples of their food, just as surely as if they took the food away from their own children. In a forest the leaves of the maple, rotting down into rich soil, would feed the trees of the present and the future. On the lawns of the Parliament Buildings everything is taken out by the maples, nothing goes back. Thus in the heart of the city we have the spectacle of wholesale starvation on a mighty scale. If the government doesn't believe that, if it doesn't believe that these trees should be systematically fed with rich new earth about their roots, then it ought to consult a tree surgeon. What the government is doing to the country I have not the slightest notion, because public questions are quite beyond me. The boot-licker to the maples, as its predecessors also have done, is quite clear to me, if it isn't to the government, and the maples will hardly endure the government even until the next election.

THE PERILS facing the Titan are emphasized in the following fable: Once upon a time there was a very tall young man, and he was invited to an excursion.

year have been on a par, with preceding years, considering the general business depression, is a very excellent showing. Every right-thinking person is asked to ascertain the origin of any rumor before repeating it.

THE ROYAL BANK of Canada, or R. G. Dun and Company will give a correct report to any interested person.

PER G. H. EVE and J. E. EVE, 900-2 Fort Street, Victoria, October 17, 1930.

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To the Editor:—I am not the Fredrick Harris mentioned in Thursday's issue of The Times in connection with a police court case.

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CIVIC INTEREST CAMPAIGN

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Wake up, citizens of Victoria! Attend the council meetings and get first hand information of what your alien men run your business.

S. P. HOFFMANN, 1312 Amphion Street, Oct 16, 1930.

ENOYED VICTORIA

To the Editor:—Having just returned from our tour of Canada, the United States and Hawaii, we hasten to write and thank you for the cordial welcome and many courtesies accorded us while in your city.

The whole trip was most enjoyable, the itinerary was so arranged as to take in far more than we had anticipated, and I am sure that you will be very glad to hear that you are all well.

I am, Sir, very truly yours,
S. P. HOFFMANN.

Other People's Views

Letters addressed to the Editor and intended for publication must be short and clearly written. The longer an article the shorter the chance of insertion. All communications must bear the name and address of the writer, but not for publication unless the writer wishes. The publication or rejection of articles is at the discretion of the Editor. No responsibility is assumed by the paper for the return of communications submitted to the Editor.

UNFOUNDED RUMOR

To the Editor:—It seems about time that we made a pronouncement denying certain rumors as to the solvency of our organization. Unpleasant rumors usually originate with persons unfriendly towards a certain person or organization, and are sometimes carried along by one's friends in a spirit of sympathy.

We wish to point out to anyone interested that our business is absolutely sound financially, our employees are paid regularly, our outstanding accounts are up to date and our bank balance is satisfactory. The prices of our used cars are right and the stock low. Our company has not speculated in mining stocks or bonds. Any trading in stocks or bonds has only been done by individual members of the firm and with private capital of their own.

We represent one of the leading makers of cars, and our sales for this

LOOKING DOWN

Being the comments, sensible and otherwise, of a tall man whose six and a half feet have proved to him something of an affliction, something of a blessing.

It seems reasonable that a first principle living should be to justify to yourself, but chiefly to the world, your own pet excuse for living. If you are to be openly dissatisfied with your job—financial, social or physical—why should not some matter-of-fact citizen ask you why in every name you persist in revolving the old diurnal course? Suicide is the nervous safety-valve they suggest—an attack of giddiness on the cliffs' edge compromises no one. But Life is, apparently, a universal desire, even though it be in a troubling sea. We are compelled, then, to justify our reason d'être. A poor man, under the inquisition of the world, must find in poverty the essence of blessing; in a modest house the source of comfort; in a staid car or bus the ultimate glory of motion. A tall man must find corresponding virtues in his height. Note. He must find them even if they are not there. For people whose length is greatly predominant over breadth, their slim-Cyclopaean, poker-like appearance must be as consciously justified as of their moral and political beliefs. Thou also, O Shorty!

Empty theorizing cannot get us away from one great fact: Humanity, both as a species and as an individual, is ludicrous, has to live, and your tall man finds the cost of living proportional to his length. For any book of elementary physics will tell you that the number of heat calories required to warm it. And a reality epicure is prone to forget that this essential part of food is not to tickle the palate but to replenish and warm the human organism. Because of this, the mighty-framed man, with the large hands, head, feet, backbone and stomach, requires more heating material than his Tom Thumb cousin, and not the smallest of his many appendages must be his pocket.

Other things less essential to life for life's sake, but more essential to morality for society's sake, cost money also. Among these must be included the usual, which are usually worn in proportion to the square measure of the human frame, though women provide exceptions. If ever there were to be a Back-to-Nature movement, the tall man would be in the vanguard, for invariably the Sinopeco charges him for extra cloth and material.

To have your suit and hat checked for you, however, is not really a humiliation at all, for besides the short, stout man, many of the so-called "normal" earth-dwellers do likewise. Thus showing a sartorial vanity of which the "abnormal" people cannot be guilty. The "unkindest cut of all" is the ironic exclamation that comes to the tall man's mind when he is asked to measure you for a pair of shoes made to order. It is strange how the unexpressed, but clearly understood opinion of such a person will cover one, but is it not what insignificant so-and-so will think that influences practically all the actions of a social being? Instead of telling the boot-maker that the biggest foot he has ever seen is yours, why not tell him the harder the kick, we attempt to apologize for the offending object, and finally get him to admit that a big man's big shoes, to have him feel fine about them. Our foot is an Achilles' heel to our sensibility.

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We represent one of the leading makers of cars, and our sales for this

live dance given by a petite society hostess. He did not wish to dance with this particular young lady on account of the discrepancy in their heights. His young associates, however, picked him, and so they danced. His task and his feet were too big to allow of success, the pair became a laughing stock—never good for a society hostess. And the poor man did not live happily ever afterward. In fact, he never entered the petite lady's drawing-room again. But, caught between two fires, what was he to do? If he had not danced with the hostess, the calamity would have been as great.

A tall man striking his head on some petty obstruction. That is the sixth of the observers. To him it is a strange commentary on human nature. A short man doing the same thing, if the things rational and argumentative, but in the end of the day, the arranged hat of a tall man is deposited all the humor and embarrassing quips a critical populace. Why should this be?

There is a tendency among tall men to seek the low spots of the earth. By it is measured the physical advantage of the tall man. If he is one of a large group, the tall man, if he sees no other of his kind around, will put his feet on the ground, and bend his knees. This is a defiance of Providence and should not be done, but does not the tall man take up a blow-out on mounds, and does he not raise corn on his toes by too much standing on them alone—the opposite extreme?

Enough of this cantanny of the tall man. A tall man's physical advantage, Charles Lamb's essays shows a tall man, one foot forward and elegant arm extended, very convincingly listening to the hostile trader of a blow-out, toe-standing pigmy of disheveled appearance. Underneath the drawing are the words: "Your tall disputant makes a tall mistake of a blow-out, truthful statement (borne out by the picture) carries great conviction."

This brings us to a subject somewhat pertinent to the tall man's physical advantage and personal attraction of height, justified as they are by the examples of antiquity and the hysterics of the present. It is the question of "being tall" in the eyes of the world. A writer's artifice for raising the reader's mind to the required sublimity. Of the wing-footed poet, the tall man is a tall mistake. Medusa, we are not told that in early age he towered above all men? This, apparently, was one of the first instances of idolized height, and a deity that reached its peak when King Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden forbade any of his soldier to follow him into battle unless they were at least six feet four inches tall.

This, of course, would be frowned upon by the twentieth century, which believes in the equality of all men, and of such commanding appearance, to serve a far better end than death in battle, and imagine the Place of Paradise for Titans to be in the centre of the earth. Ladies circle round the homage and hero-worship of the fair. But men of height who are also conscientious men should be very often the qualities—mental, philosophic, earth-shattering, romantic—with which women endow their men, and because of their height alone, which is much the same as imagining an elephant to be a charmer.

The personification of mere height, therefore, should not be asserted too freely, for as elephants human as well as elephants—men whose ponderous forms resemble the human form, and especially men of such commanding appearance, to serve a far better end than death in battle, and imagine the Place of Paradise for Titans to be in the centre of the earth. Ladies circle round the homage and hero-worship of the fair. But men of height who are also conscientious men should be very often the qualities—mental, philosophic, earth-shattering, romantic—with which women endow their men, and because of their height alone, which is much the same as imagining an elephant to be a charmer.

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The

MANITOBA BANS LIQUOR ADVERTISING

Commission's Action in Line With Policy to Reduce Drink- ing Incentives

Winnipeg, Oct. 18.—The Manitoba Liquor Commission has issued an order prohibiting the advertising of hard liquor in Manitoba and in future no advertisements will be approved by the Liquor Control Board. The ban has been effective since October 1.

In the case of existing contracts with publishers, these may run until November 15, but after that date no hard liquor advertisement will be approved, even though the advertising contract has not expired.

FOLLOWING OUT POLICY

The order issued by the board was not generally known as no announcement of the change had been made by the liquor control board or the Government.

Hon. W. J. Major, K.C., Attorney-General, commenting to-day on the move, stated the question of liquor advertising was under the jurisdiction of the commission and that the order had likely been issued "pursuant to the commission's policy, which had been to gradually reduce liquor advertising within the province."

Under the Liquor Control Act, 1928, the commission was given power to regulate advertising of liquor. The powers were conferred under a specific section which reads:

"Any distiller, brewer, blender, manufacturer or merchant of liquor, or his or its agents may publish or display any notice or announcement or advertisement about or concerning liquor, after having first obtained approval of such notice, announcement or advertisement by the commission, but no such notice, announcement or advertisement shall be published or displayed unless it has been approved by the commission, and the commission may, in its discretion, refuse to approve any such notice, announcement or advertisement."

OPPOSED BY GOVERNMENT

The sections of the Liquor Control Act, 1928, permitting liquor advertising were vigorously attacked at the legislative sessions of 1928 and 1929 by Col. Parrott, G. Taylor, Conservative leader, and his followers in the House. Resolutions introduced by the Conservative opposition at both sessions to prohibit liquor advertising were opposed by the Government following and turned down by the House. The political aftermath was a considerable discussion in Government ranks, particularly with members who were elected in constituencies which were overwhelmingly dry in the elections of 1927. Several protests were made to the Government at the time and a number have been made since the Dominion election last July 29.

For a number of years The Winnipeg Tribune has refused to accept liquor advertising.

BEAR MARKET FINDS TRADERS STILL BULLISH

Thinking in Terms of Rising
Prices For Years, They Find
Readjustment Hard

Down Movement on For Year
Now, Contrary to All "Best"
Forecasts

New York, Oct. 18.—"We are too close to the latest developments in the stock market for an accurate appraisal of the various influences which in the last few days have tended to depress values," The World says in an editorial under the heading of "The Bears' Innings."

Such a post-mortem may be left for the later attention of the professional analysts and commentators. But as to the fundamental cause of the attrition which has now worn down the prices of stocks below the levels reached in the panic of last November, there seems no longer to be any room for doubt. The recent recession is really a continuation of what began a year ago.

"For a year there has been a bear market, but it has been subjected to sporadic interruptions. It has not been easy for market operators to adjust their ideas to the realities; they had been thinking for such a long time in terms of rising prices that this habit persisted even when all the accustomed signals indicated a different course. At the beginning of the current year it was believed by many that the readjustment had been completed in a few weeks of October and November, 1929, and that another big bull market was in the making. Brokers' loans again expanded and stocks began to rise with such vigor that some of the more optimistic observers predicted that prices would pass their 1929 peak before the end of the year."

PAST GUESSES WRONG
"It was also assumed that general business would register a big upturn during the spring. Early in May it became evident that this expansion was not forthcoming. Instead of climbing higher, most of the indices of trade and industry went lower. On April and May the stock market began to waver, and in June, when all hopes of the spring trade revival had been abandoned, prices took a big tumble. In July and August the market began to move upward again, evidently in expectation of a business revival in the autumn. Again the results have been disappointing, and again the previous advance of the stock market has been canceled."

"It seems at last to be realized in Wall Street that general business is in the downward swing of its cycle and that such movements are not completed in a few weeks or even in a few months. The upturns of the stock market in the first quarter of this year and again in July and August came in disregard of this principle."

DDD for skin affections

It cools, soothes instantly. A fluid that actually does wash the blemished skin clean. A bad skin is unfortunate, embarrassing, unnecessary, with this formula so rich in healing elements.

HILL'S DRUG STORE
MacFARLANE DRUG COMPANY

and to that extent they were artificial and short-lived. Because of the abundance of cheap money it was not difficult to put stock prices up for a short time in defiance of the trend of general business, but the refusal of the public to participate in the buying made it impossible to maintain inflated values indefinitely.

ADJUSTING ITSELF TO REALITIES

The failure of business to resume its normal activity last spring and again this autumn, the steady decline in wholesale prices and the unfavorable political and economic conditions in foreign countries have all served to bring home the fact that the recession in trade and industry is of major proportions and that stock prices cannot remain out of line with this new situation. The market, therefore, is adjusting itself to the realities. It is possible, of course, that in this process the pendulum may swing too far. There can be bearish excesses just as in past months there have been bullish excesses.

HOOPER "BILL DOPE" MISLEADING

"Acceptance of the fact of a bear market is a disagreeable and, to many, a painful experience. Yet this is far better than the self-deception of six months ago. An earlier appreciation of the actual conditions would undoubtedly have resulted in an earlier completion of the readjustment and a speedier revival of trade and industry. Yet if many business men have been wrong in their diagnosis of the situation they are hardly to be blamed for their error in view of the persistent efforts of Mr. Hooper and his aides to minimize the unfavorable developments and their repeated predictions ever since last January that a full resumption of normal activity was only a matter of weeks. At least one thing has been demonstrated by the trade recession of the past year, and that is that there are no miracle men in Washington. That discovery may not be worth all it has cost, but it has some value."

"Now that the last bubble of false optimism has been exploded there is some danger that pessimism may be carried to an extreme. There is no better truth much less cause for pessimism to-day, in spite of surface appearances to the contrary, than there was in the early autumn of 1929, when optimism was in full flower. Conditions may in many ways be harder now than then, but it is always better to be near the bottom looking up than near the top sliding down."

REGISTER NOW IS GYRO PLEA

Club Starts Work on "Get-a-
vote" Campaign For Muni-
cipal Elections

In conformity with the Gyro ideal of stimulating an interest in civic affairs the Victoria Gyro Club is conducting a "Get-a-Vote" campaign. To vote at civic elections, voters must be registered on the voter's list under any one of three classifications, it is pointed out. All voters must be able to swear that they are British subjects of the full age of twenty-one.

Property owners are recorded on the voter's list automatically whether they reside in the city or not, and need not register. A firm owning property must appoint an authorized representative to vote in its behalf.

Licenses, either individuals or firms who were on last year's list and who are still qualified, that is, who have paid the license for this year, are automatically recorded. If not on last year's list they must register.

Householders must be able to declare that they have paid the road and poll tax (or are lawfully exempt); that they reside within the city limits; and have resided within the city since the first of the current year.

J. A. Angus has been appointed by the City Council as a special agent to register voters and the management of firms is requested to allow time to the employees in order that they may register. For those who are unable to register with Mr. Angus, the city clerk's office will accept registrations, which close on October 31, at 5 o'clock.

VATICAN CITY RADIO

Vatican City, Oct. 18.—Prevailing hope Pope Pius personally would inaugurate the new Vatican City radio station with a message to the entire Roman Catholic world was dashed to-day by an announcement that the Pontiff would refrain from participating in the dedication ceremony.

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"For a year there has been a bear market, but it has been subjected to sporadic interruptions. It has not been easy for market operators to adjust their ideas to the realities; they had been thinking for such a long time in terms of rising prices that this habit persisted even when all the accustomed signals indicated a different course. At the beginning of the current year it was believed by many that the readjustment had been completed in a few weeks of October and November, 1929, and that another big bull market was in the making. Brokers' loans again expanded and stocks began to rise with such vigor that some of the more optimistic observers predicted that prices would pass their 1929 peak before the end of the year."

PAST GUESSES WRONG
"It was also assumed that general business would register a big upturn during the spring. Early in May it became evident that this expansion was not forthcoming. Instead of climbing higher, most of the indices of trade and industry went lower. On April and May the stock market began to waver, and in June, when all hopes of the spring trade revival had been abandoned, prices took a big tumble. In July and August the market began to move upward again, evidently in expectation of a business revival in the autumn. Again the results have been disappointing, and again the previous advance of the stock market has been canceled."

"It seems at last to be realized in Wall Street that general business is in the downward swing of its cycle and that such movements are not completed in a few weeks or even in a few months. The upturns of the stock market in the first quarter of this year and again in July and August came in disregard of this principle."

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New Styles in Seasonable Apparel

At Our Low 57th Anniversary Prices



La Mode Vogue Peacock

Original Creations

Here you will find Shoes correct for every occasion—charming with every frock. In all fashionable leathers, fabrics and colors. Faultless fitting, too.

La Mode Shoes . . . \$8.00

Vogue Shoes . . . \$10.00

Peacock Shoes . . . \$13.50

—Women's Shoes, First Floor

Step-in Girdles \$4.95

All-elastic Step-in Girdle with low top. Lightly boned across the abdomen. Price . . . \$4.95

All-elastic Step-in Girdle made three inches above waist to give small waist. Price . . . \$4.95

Step-in Girdle of rayon satin and knit elastic, laced part way down sides. High waistline and long over the hips. Price . . . \$4.95

—Corsets, First Floor



Children's Sweaters

In Smart New Styles for Fall

Novelty Pullover Sweaters of silk and wool, trimmed with contrasting silk stitching, in original designs. In blue, green, white, pink, fawn and scarlet. Sizes 2 to 8 years. Each

\$2.95 and \$3.50

English All-wool Cardigans, trimmed with contrasting stitching. In shades of Saxe, putty, rosewood, cherry, almond and beige. Sizes 2 to 8 years. Each . . . \$4.50

—Children's Wear, First Floor

Women's Fleece-lined Vests and Bloomers

Soft knit cotton Vests with wide or narrow shoulder straps or short sleeves. In white only. Sizes 36 to 44. Each, at . . . 59¢

Heavy Fleece-lined Vests, with or without sleeves. In white only. Sizes 36 to 44. Each . . . 75¢

Fleece cotton Vests with rayon silk stripe. Wide or narrow straps or short sleeves. Sizes 36 to 44. Each, 89¢

Heavy Fleece-lined Bloomers in white, pink, peach, mauve, grey and sand. Sizes 34 to 44. A pair . . . 75¢

Bloomers of fleece cotton with rayon stripe. Long or short legs. In white, pink, peach and sand. A pair, 89¢

—Knit Underwear, First Floor

Dainty Lingerie in New Styles

Satin Slips in "Princess" style. In white, peach, pink and black. Each . . . \$3.75

Harvey's Rayon Nightgowns in embroidered and modernistic effects; some with full lace yoke. Shades are sprig, apricot, vanilla and white. Each, \$2.95 and . . . \$3.50

—Whitewear, First Floor

Now Comes Hallowe'en!

We can supply all your needs for Novelties.

Decorations for parties, per packet . . . 25¢

Packet contains cats, witches, owls and bats.

Novelty Candy Containers, each . . . 50¢

Lanterns, small sizes, 5¢ and . . . 10¢

Hallowe'en Paper Napkins, per dozen, 10¢

Seals and Tags, per packet . . . 10¢

—Stationery, Lower Main Floor



The Nip of Frost in the Air Turns
Your Mind to

Fur Coats

And Not for Years Have Prices Been
Lower or Qualities Better

Beaverine Coats in straight and slightly-fitted effects, with large shawl collars and turn-back cuffs. Dark brown shade.

\$85.00

Electric Seal Coats trimmed with squirrel or self collar and cuffs.

\$100.00 and \$165.00

Muskrat Coats in dark brown shade, fitted or straight-line styles, with large collar and cuffs.

\$165.00 and \$195.00

—Mantles, First Floor

Fine Fall and Winter Hosiery \$1.50 and \$1.95

Rainbow Chiffon Hosiery, with black, twin-point heels, silk to top and reinforced inside for garter. Shades are alvino, promenade, ecstasy, smoke and gunmetal, a pair . . . \$1.50

Rainbow-stripe, Heavy Service Silk Hose, full fashioned with widened hemmed tops. All shades; 8½ to 10½, a pair . . . \$1.95

Rainbow Grenadine Twist, Chiffon Silk Hose in dull finish, which is so flattering to the ankles. Full fashioned with Slendo heels. Silk to top with picot edge. Newest shades; 8½ to 10, a pair . . . \$1.95

—Hosiery, Main Floor

Children's Hosiery

A B C Silk and Wool Three-quarter Hose with ribbed turn-down cuffs. In shades of fawn, Monterey, sand, wood-thrush, nude, aluminum and white. Sizes 6 to 10. Pair, 75¢

Superior quality Wool Three-quarter Hose in medium weight. Ribbed style with fancy turn-down tops. Desirable shades. Sizes 6½ to 10. A pair . . . \$1.25

—Lower Main Floor

Girls' Slickers, \$2.50

Slickers with high storm collars and two patch pockets. Sizes 4 to 16 years. Splendid values for each . . . \$2.50

—Children's Wear, First Floor

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Charming Versions of the New Millinery Mode



Smart Hats to wear with fur coats. Felt Hats that are something quite new, with touches of metallic cloth trimming or stitching of gold or silver, and in all the new fall shapes. Shades are brown, navy, green and black. Each

\$7.95, \$8.95 and \$10.00

—Millinery, First Floor

Fall Silks

At Anniversary Prices

Heavy Crepe, 38 inches wide, superior grade, and fine finish. Shades are woodnymph, black and eggshell, a yard . . . \$2.25
36-inch Black Chiffon Velvet, a rich-finish velvet that wears well, a yard . . . \$1.95
36-inch Travel Prints, in new patterns for dresses, a yard . . . \$1.95
at . . . \$1.95
9-inch Spun Silk, a wear-resisting silk in all colors and black and white, a yard . . . 39¢

—Silks, Main Floor

Exceptional Values in Comforters



Made in Victoria

Comforters at lowest possible prices—made in a Victoria factory employing Victoria workers.

Cotton-filled, covered in floral silkline or turkey red chintz. Each, \$2.95 and . . . \$3.95

Wool-filled, with attractive satene coverings in double-panel effects. Each, \$5.75 and . . . \$6.50

Down-filled, with floral cambric covers, with contrasting satene panels. Each, \$7.95 and . . . \$9.75

See Our Douglas Street Window Display

—Staples, Main Floor

Finest Canadian-made Caps For Men

All new stock from Wolfe Cap Company of Montreal. Several styles and qualities, including Donegals, homespun, camel hair and broadcloth. Sizes 6½ to 7½. All with unbreakable visors; waterproof.

\$1.50 to \$3.50

—Caps, Main Floor

Men's Fancy Rayon Shirts



Anniversary Value
at . . . \$2.75

Rayon Shirts in a superior finish and plain shades. Each with two separate soft collars. All sizes . . . \$2.75

High-grade Broadcloth Shirts, blue and brown, with neat silk stripes. Two smart-fitting collars with each shirt; all sizes. Each . . . \$3.25

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

"Hi-Lo-V" Double-duty Sweater Coats, \$3.50

Sweater Coats, showing in their construction a real smartness and assurance of long wear. May be worn in fair or stormy weather with equal satisfaction. Popular shades. All sizes . . . \$3.50

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

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EXTRA FANCY PACK

\$5.00 a Box

\$3.00 Half Box

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Delmonte Large Prunes, 2-lb. sanitary pkts. 25c
 Heinz Pure Tomato Ketchup 2 large bottles 45c
 Millionaire Club Tiny Sardines 2 tins for 29c
 Yacht Brand Pink Table Salmon 2 large tins 25c
 Christie's Social Tea Biscuits, very dainty, 7-oz. pkts. 10c
 Canada Dry Ginger Ale, pints, special, per dozen. \$2.35
 Chief Brand Toilet Paper 8 rolls for 25c
 Richard's English Carbolic Soap 5 large cakes 25c
 Princess Soap Flakes, made by Palmolive Co. 1 large and 1 small package for 22c

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A SURE RELIEF FOR WOMEN'S DISORDERS

Send Ten Cents for Ten Days' Treatment
 Orange Lily is a certain relief for all disorders of women. It is applied locally and is absorbed into the suffering tissues. The dead waste matter in the congested region is expelled, giving immediate mental and physical relief. The blood vessels and nerves are toned and strengthened and the circulation is rendered to normal. As this treatment is based on strictly scientific principles, and acts on the actual location of the disease, it cannot help but do good in all forms of female troubles, including delayed and painful menstruation, leucorrhoea, falling of the womb, growths, and ovarian troubles. One month's treatment \$2.00. A ten day trial, worth 75 cts., sent to any suffering woman enclosing 10c.

Sold at Leading Drug Stores Everywhere

MRS. LYDIA W. LADD (Dept. 27)

Box 191, Windsor, Ont.

Queen of Peace Church, Esquimalt, B.C.



In course of erection on behalf of the Canadian Overseas Catholic Chaplains to provide a perpetual commemoration at the altar of those who made the Supreme Sacrifice in the Great War.

Rev. A. B. W. Wood, C.C.S., P.O. Box 1226, Victoria

RAY ROTARY OIL BURNERS

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IT IS NOT TRUE--

that having one's eyes examined necessarily implies that one will be advised to change lenses or begin wearing glasses. Every year literally thousands of people who have their eyes examined are advised that they need not wear glasses or they need not change their lenses.

We are admirably equipped to test your eyes, having over fifteen years' experience with the latest scientific optical equipment.

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SEE ROSE AND SEE BETTER

Two Aristocrats

Doraldina Allura and other

Exquisite Toiletries

—keep the skin fresh and lovely all day long! "Allura" in 12 flattering shades. . . Doraldina Face Powder to match. . . Doraldina Creams and Tonics to enhance or restore your youthful loveliness. Ask the "Allura Girl"!



DELICIOUS CHOCOLATES

Fresh from the factory every few days, with that rich individual flavor which distinguishes SAPP'S.

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AGENTS

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WEDDING TO-DAY AT ST. MATTHIAS

Miss Doris Christina Patrick Becomes Bride of Philip Stevenson of Vancouver

St. Matthias' Church, Foul Bay, was the scene this afternoon at 4 o'clock of the wedding of Doris Christina, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Patrick, of 1440 Clifford Street, and Mr. Philip S. Stevenson of Vancouver, youngest son of Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Stevenson of Vancouver. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. G. E. Munson in the presence of a large assembly of guests and the wedding march was played on the arrival and departure of the bridal party by Mrs. Collin Cummins.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a handsome gown of ivory satin, fashioned on Princess lines with full flaring skirt of ankle length. The conventional wedding veil of silk net was arranged on her head in cap-shape and held in place with a circlet of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses and white heather sent from Scotland for the occasion.

There were two attendants, Miss Evelyn Patrick, sister of the bride as maid of honor, and Miss K. Shaw, as bridesmaid. Miss Patrick wore a frock of flowered pink chiffon, made on Princess lines with which she wore a hat of silk mohair trimmed with pink ribbon and streamers to match the color of her frock.

Miss K. Shaw wore a frock of pale blue net over pale blue satin, fashioned on the prevailing long lines and a hat of mohair, trimmed with pale blue ribbon and streamers to match the color of her frock. The room was supported by Mr. A. Chabourne of Vancouver and the ushers were Messrs. K. Patrick and J. Mortimer.

Following the ceremony at the church, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where they were assisted in receiving the guests by Mrs. Patrick and by Mrs. Stevenson of Vancouver. Autumn flowers in pastel shades and autumn foliage adorned the home and the tea table was attractively centered with a four tier wedding cake, and for further ornamentation, silver sconces held in place yellow tapers.

Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson left on the evening boat for Seattle and will later make their home in Vancouver. For traveling the bride chose a frock of powder blue crepe trimmed with transparent velvet to match a hat of a deeper shade of blue and coat of the same color, trimmed with large cape collar of wolfskin.

Victorian Order Nurses Carry On Much T.B. Work

A total of 1,125 visits were paid by the busy nurses of the Victorian Order during September, according to the report presented at the monthly meeting of the board of directors this week.

These included 647 nursing visits, of which 381 were free; 478 educational visits, including pre-natal, post-natal, child welfare, clinics, classes and instructive T.B. visits. Four clinics were attended, at which 106 babies were examined; five mother craft classes were held, attended by fifty-six girls. T.B. work was carried out on behalf of the city, and T.B. follow-up work carried on with funds provided by the Kiwanis Club.

Donations of clothing and old linen, for which grateful thanks are extended, were received from Mrs. Heisterman, Mrs. H. Lawson, Mrs. Warburton, Mrs. McKell, Miss Dawson, Mrs. Porter, Mrs. Duke, Mrs. P. Fletcher, Mrs. Cameron, Mrs. C. Hartley, Miss M. L. Spencer, Mrs. Salisbury, Mrs. J. Dawe, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Warlock, Mrs. Denmark and others. Gifts of babies' napkins from Mrs. Davidson's group of girls, Presbyterian Church.

W.B.A. Review—The annual banquet of Queen Alexandra Review, No. 1, W.B.A., will be held on Monday evening in the K. of C. Hall, Government Street. The banquet will commence at 6.30 o'clock. A short meeting will follow and a splendid programme has been arranged for the balance of the evening. All review members are urged to attend and friends are cordially invited.

Eastern Star Bridge—Ruth Chapter No. 22, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a bridge party on Monday in the New Masonic Hall, Saanichton, at 8 o'clock. Players are asked to bring cards and score pads.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Taylor went over to Seattle for a brief visit this week.

Rev. H. Payne, Ivy Street, has returned to Victoria from a motor trip to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Leiser, 1610 Pandora Avenue, returned home yesterday after an extended tour of Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. D. MacPadden, Cook Street, will leave at the end of this month for England on an extended visit.

Mr. A. Chabourne, of Vancouver, is a visitor in Victoria having come over to attend the Stevenson-Patrick wedding that took place this afternoon.

Mrs. J. S. O. Francis, St. Charles Street, has as her guest her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. O. Leask, of Sayward, B.C.

Mr. Russell Turner and Miss Betty Hilton have returned to Port Alberni after a visit to Mr. Turner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Turner, Southdown Road, Uplands.

Mrs. A. H. Skelliff has returned to her home on McNeil Avenue after an enjoyable holiday in England, during which she spent several months with relatives and friends.

Mrs. W. E. Bland, of Vancouver, who has been spending the last week in Victoria as the guest of Mrs. P. Sweetman, will leave on Monday for her home on the mainland.

Mrs. F. Irvine and Mrs. Whitfield and Miss Whitfield, of Seattle, are visitors in Victoria, having come over to attend the Bell-Camania wedding, which will take place this evening in the First Baptist Church.

Mrs. T. W. Martindale, of Nanaimo, who has been visiting in Victoria for the last week as the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harvey, Hased Street, will leave on Monday for her home up the island.

Twenty-eight tables have already been taken for the bridge party which is the Old Girl's Association of St. Margaret's School will stage on Tuesday evening at 8.15 o'clock in the Conservative room, Campbell Building, Mrs. Gordon Cameron is acting as convener.

An interesting wedding arranged for today in Hollywood, California, is that between Wanda Plumertell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albin Rittelle of Seattle, and Mr. W. Berkeley Monteth, younger son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Monteth of Esquimalt.

Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Stevenson, of Vancouver, are visiting in Victoria and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Patrick, Clifford Street, having come over to attend the Stevenson-Patrick wedding that took place this afternoon.

Mrs. E. H. Wilson entertained yesterday afternoon at her home, Cadboro Bay Road, Uplands, when a large number of guests attended her "at home." The reception rooms were attractively arranged with autumn flowers.

Mrs. Madge Barker returned on the Ruth Alexander yesterday from San Francisco, where she went to attend the marriage of her sister, Miss Betty McGregor, to Mr. Cyril H. Wheatly for many of Victoria. While in the south Mrs. Barker was the guest of Mrs. O'Neill Hayes, formerly of Cadboro Bay.

Gonzalez Chapter, I.O.D.E., is anticipating a large attendance at the bridge tea which is to be held on Wednesday, October 22, at 3 o'clock in the New Thought Temple Hall, Fort Street. The committee in charge consists of Mrs. E. G. Prior, Mrs. B. Tyrwhitt-Drake and Mrs. A. Chisholm. The invited guests are Miss Mackenzie, Mrs. Toimie, Mrs. Curtis Sampson and Mrs. J. H. Gillespie. The following ladies have reserved tables: Lady Barnard, Mrs. W. O. Nichol, Mrs. Curtis Sampson, Mrs. C. B. Charleswood, Mrs. E. O. Prior, Mrs. A. T. Goward, Mrs. H. Robertson, Mrs. Charles Wilson, Mrs. Lennox Irving, Miss Agnew, Mrs. Alex. Gillespie, Mrs. John Galt, Miss Gladys Irving, Mrs. Herbert Wilson, Miss Ogilvie, Mrs. W. C. Todd, Mrs. R. Pulteney, Mrs. Ker, Mrs. Rithet, Mrs. Douglas Hunter, Miss Martha Rowan, Mrs. W. Spence, Mrs. B. Tyrwhitt-Drake, Miss Kathleen Hall and Mrs. J. L. R. Parsons. Anyone desiring to make reservations can still do so by telephoning Mrs. E. G. Prior, phone 562.

At the First United manse, Pemberton Road on Thursday evening, Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., officiated at the quiet ceremony which united in marriage Edwina, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McKillican of Sidney, to Frank Harrington Ellis, son of Mrs. A. Ellis of 1132 Pemberton Street. The bride made a pretty picture in her ankle-length gown of navy blue crepe de Chine, trimmed with lace to match. In place of the conventional veil, she wore a bandeau of orange blossoms in her hair, and carried a bouquet of orange roses and carnations. Her sister, Miss A. J. McKillican, was the only bridesmaid, wearing a frock of pale pink crepe de Chine and carrying a bouquet of pink chrysanthemums and carnations. Mr. Jesse Sylvester was the best man.

After the ceremony a reception, for relatives only, was held at the home of the bride's aunt, Miss Margaret McKillican, 1178 View Street. Later Mr. and Mrs. Ellis left for a honeymoon in Vancouver and Seattle, the bride traveling in a frock of navy blue crepe de Chine, trimmed with lace, with which she wore a midnight blue velvet coat trimmed with fox and a midnight blue velvet hat.

CHINESE GIRL TO SING IN OPERA



First member of her race to reach the heights of grand opera is Miss Lillian, a Chinese-Hawaiian girl, who is hailed by voice experts as a "second Marion Halliwell." Miss Lillian was photographed on the liner City of Los Angeles as she sailed from California for Hawaii, to make her first concert appearance on the island where she was born.

Mrs. Gordon Sward, formerly Miss Decie Beddis, was the guest of honor on Wednesday evening at a miscellaneous shower given jointly by Mrs. Sidney L. Hale and Miss Dorothy Parsons at the home of the former, 2317 Dewdney Avenue. The gifts were concealed in a garden's large watering can which centred the table and was trimmed in yellow and green crepe paper, yellow and green being the color scheme used throughout the decoration. The evening was spent in games after which a buffet supper was served. The invited guests were: Mrs. Gordon Sward, Mrs. Robert Sward, Mrs. Edward Parsons, Mrs. James Danvers, Mrs. Sidney L. Hale, Miss Marjorie Sward, the Misses Jean and Francis Moore, Miss Phyllis Daville, Miss Agnes McKillican, Miss "Pat" Brookes and Miss Dorothy Parsons.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Reed of Royal Oak are receiving congratulations to-day on the anniversary of their wedding, which took place on October 18, 1903, at St. Anne's Church, Hatch End, Pinner, England, that Lucy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Reed, of Herbert Harding, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wm. Reed, of Lion House, Walsdale, Harrow, was married to Mr. H. H. Reed, who has retired from business, happy occurrences in reporting, the father and grandfather were gardeners. One of his two sons, Mr. A. J. Reed, is manager to a firm of nurserymen in the Pangbourne, Berks, and the other, Mr. H. H. Reed, is head gardener at the Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.

A pleasant evening was spent on Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Elwood, Russell Street, by members of the Harmony Social Club. The winners of the cards were: First, Lady, Mrs. C. Pea; second, Mrs. H. Smith; first gentleman, Mr. J. Hollinger; second, C. Cole; third, J. L. Pea and Mr. F. E. Beaven delighted the members with songs; Arnold Pea accompanied his mother on the piano, and C. Colewell accompanied. After refreshments all joined in singing "Auld Lang Syne." Members present were Mr. and Mrs. F. Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pea, Mr. and Mrs. R. Elwood, Mr. and Mrs. S. Emery, Mr. and Mrs. Hollinger, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Beaven, Mesdames H. Smith, C. Taylor, C. Pea, H. Brown, Coldwell, Misses A. Emery, D. Coldwell, E. Beaven, Messrs. J. Pea, A. Pea and C. Coldwell.

A successful bridge and five hundred prize was held in Spencer's private dining-room Tuesday afternoon by the Victoria Bridge Club. Mrs. Doyle acting as convener, assisted by Mrs. M. O'Neill and Mrs. Blair Reid. The bridge prize was won by Mrs. J. Neary and five hundred by Miss J. Steiner. Tombolas were won by Mrs. George Hartnell and Miss M. King. Those present were: Mrs. Leternier, Rev. Fr. John Vernon, Thompson, Mrs. Aylward, Mrs. Cunningham-Smith, Mrs. McMarus, Mrs. J. L. Thompson, Mrs. J. Masarali, Mrs. McRoberts, Mrs. G. Cox, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. J. Heisterman, Mrs. King, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. G. Hartnell, Mrs. H. Hartnell, Mrs. Haller, Mrs. H. O'Leary, Mrs. Mairne, Miss H. O'Brien, Mrs. Lamberton, Mrs. W. W. Baines, Mrs. Davies, Mrs. B. Reid, Mrs. Baylis, Miss M. Clark, Miss J. Steiner, Mrs. E. Colbert, Miss C. Steiner, Mrs. M. E. O'Neill, Mrs. P. Hark, Mrs. H. Webb, Mrs. Le Blanc, Miss M. Hartree, Mrs. W. Orme, Mrs. Hornsby, Mrs. Sealing, Mrs. G. Fagan, Mrs. Desauy, Mrs. Moffat, Mrs. Webber, Miss Kay, Mrs. Lamoureux, Mrs. Weydert, Miss Alice Hunter and Mrs. S. Hunter.

Quiet Wedding Held at Home Of Minister

At the First United manse, Pemberton Road on Thursday evening, Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., officiated at the quiet ceremony which united in marriage Edwina, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McKillican of Sidney, to Frank Harrington Ellis, son of Mrs. A. Ellis of 1132 Pemberton Street. The bride made a pretty picture in her ankle-length gown of navy blue crepe de Chine, trimmed with lace to match. In place of the conventional veil, she wore a bandeau of orange blossoms in her hair, and carried a bouquet of orange roses and carnations. Her sister, Miss A. J. McKillican, was the only bridesmaid, wearing a frock of pale pink crepe de Chine and carrying a bouquet of pink chrysanthemums and carnations. Mr. Jesse Sylvester was the best man.

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Eastern Star Plans Dance and Cards

Queen City Chapter, Order of Eastern Star will open their social season with an invitation dance and card party on Wednesday, October 22, in Shrine Temple auditorium with dancing from 9 to 12 o'clock. During the dancing hours a number of Halloween feature will be introduced. Tables for bridge and five hundred players will be arranged in the banquet hall. There will be good prizes for these games. Bridge players are asked to supply their own scores. Beautiful tombola prizes will be given away, for which all ticket holders will have coupons. Refreshments will be served, and a jolly time is assured all who attend. Tickets may be secured from the officers of the chapter.

LOCAL COUPLE'S GOLDEN JUBILEE

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grant Married Here Fifty Years Ago To-day

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grant, whose marriage took place in Victoria on October 18, 1880, to-day are receiving congratulations and good wishes on the occasion of their golden jubilee. They are celebrating the happy occasion with a family reunion and reception at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Grant, 840 Rennie Street.

Mr. Grant was born in Pictou, Nova Scotia, in 1854, and came in 1875 to British Columbia, where he was engaged in survey work for the Canadian Pacific Railway in the Rockies. Mrs. Grant was formerly Miss McCutcheon, a native of New Brunswick, and was one of the first white women on Denman Island.

Following their marriage here in 1880, Mr. and Mrs. Grant moved to Cumberland, and Mr. Grant worked under the later Robert Dunsmuir for some years at Nanaimo. In 1898 he came to Victoria, where he joined the "rush" to the Klondike. Kenneth Sharp and Harry McGregor of Victoria being among to-day's survivors of that little band of adventurers.

After living for twenty-one years in Cumberland, Mr. and Mrs. Grant and their family moved to Victoria, where Mr. Grant was proprietor of the old Grotto saloon. Municipal and provincial affairs were among Mr. Grant's interests, and he was for two years alderman in Cumberland and Stanley, and member for Comox in the McBride government from 1903 to 1909. He is a Shriner, and a member of the Odd Fellows, Knights of Pythias and the Orange Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant had fifteen children, of whom the following survive: Charles Grant, Dr. James Grant, Robert, Albert, Lawrence and Stanley. Miss Lily Grant, Mrs. William Hooper (Vancouver), Miss Edna Grant, Mrs. C. Sears (Sidney), Miss Jessie Grant and Mrs. William Gropp. There are fourteen grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant reside at 767 Audley Street.

Municipal Chapter, I.O.D.E.—Municipal Chapter, I.O.D.E., will meet at the Y.W.C.A. on Thursday evening, the meeting commencing at 7.45 o'clock, by special request. Regents of primary chapters are requested to inform Mrs. Gillespie, 506, or Mrs. Hopkins, 71407, how many members will be attending, so that arrangements may be made for refreshments.

Quiet Wedding Held at Home Of Minister

At the First United manse, Pemberton Road on Thursday evening, Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., officiated at the quiet ceremony which united in marriage Edwina, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McKillican of Sidney, to Frank Harrington Ellis, son of Mrs. A. Ellis of 1132 Pemberton Street. The bride made a pretty picture in her ankle-length gown of navy blue crepe de Chine, trimmed with lace to match. In place of the conventional veil, she wore a bandeau of orange blossoms in her hair, and carried a bouquet of orange roses and carnations. Her sister, Miss A. J. McKillican, was the only bridesmaid, wearing a frock of pale pink crepe de Chine and carrying a bouquet of pink chrysanthemums and carnations. Mr. Jesse Sylvester was the best man.

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For the First Time in All Canada!

Sculptured Service Plates in Colored Rock Crystal

HERE is rare beauty for the connoisseur! . . . Here are heirlooms of the future! . . . Visit our Art Room and see these exclusive importations, shown for the first time in all Canada! Each plate is exquisitely sculptured by John Millward, famous English crystal artist, and etched with his signature. The colors are truly magnificent—lovely as jewels. It would be a pleasure to show you them at any time.

WEILER'S

Complete House Furnishers GOVERNMENT ST. ESTABLISHED 1862

Jubilee Fashion Show—The cheque for \$120 acknowledged by the Jubilee Hospital Board of Directors and received from the Junior W.A. of the hospital at its recent meeting, did not represent the proceeds of the fashion show, as inadvertently stated in yesterday's report. The proceeds of the very successful fashion show will net a considerably larger sum, but as the receipts are not yet all in, the result will be published later.



... refreshes dull silver with a rich, velvety lustre . . . a few drops on an old, soft cloth remove film and tarnish quickly and easily. Silvo Silver Polish cannot harm the finest silver.

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HALLETT'S CONFECTIONERY

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We carry a large assortment of high-grade confectionery—Rochon's, Moir's, Lowney's, etc. We also specialize in imported English wares—Pascals, Rountree's and Riley's famous ram and butter.

Our Fruits and Tobaccos Are the Best—Always Fresh and Our Hot Drinks and Ice Creams Are Delicious

ALL AT POPULAR PRICES

RED TAG SALE

Silver-plated Bread Trays, nicely finished. Regular \$2.00. Sale . . . 99c
 Other styles, fancy engraved. Regular \$2.50. Sale . . . \$1.35

RED TAG SALE

Eight-day Kitchen Clocks, assorted styles and colors. Regular \$4.00. Sale . . . \$2.95

RED TAG SALE

Eight-day Mantel Clocks, strike the hour and half hour on cathedral gongs. Several shapes. Regular \$15.00. Sale . . . \$10.95
 Others, regular \$18.50. Sale . . . \$11.95

RED TAG SALE

Sheffield Stainless Steel Knives, white handles. Dinner or dessert size. Regular \$2.50. Sale, half dozen . . . \$1.25

RED TAG SALE

British Pen and Pencil Combination, with cap and clip, self filling. Regular 75c. Sale . . . 29c

RED TAG SALE

Get'l and View 84. Jewelers Phone 675

—

series, an' the oldest boy
makin' enough to buy t
own gasoline."

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Not advertise our wares. They advertise themselves. Phone 151

Strong Teams to Play For Senior Rugby Honors In Victoria

THE SPORTS MIRROR

Scouts Line Up All Senior Men For Banner Year

TWINS ARE quite common in the athletic world but just the same Vancouver Island can lay claim to a twin brother who have made their mark in track meets of the Pacific Northwest. The two young men are George and Frank Aldous. Although their home is at Qualicum Beach they have done the greater part of their running as members of the Victoria Y.M.C.A. track and field team and their record is an enviable one.

Since commencing their careers on the tracks of Victoria, Vancouver, Tacoma, Shawinigan, Duncan, Nanaimo and Cumberland the twins have competed in forty-one races over distances of 100 yards, 200 yards, half-mile, one mile, three miles, five miles, eight miles and twenty-six miles, as well as relay events.

In the 100 and 200 yard events they have collected two first and three seconds. The remainder of their records follow: Half-mile, four firsts, two seconds and three thirds; one mile, seven firsts, one second and two thirds; three miles, one first; five miles, one first and one second; eight miles, one first, one second and one third. In the one-mile relay events they scored six firsts and two seconds, and not once have they been out of the first three.

Their record is all the more brilliant when it is considered the boys work practically every day except Saturdays and have never received the benefit of any real training.

When championships light, New York's electric light bulb jumps, the New York Edison Company experts told the public service commission recently. The commission is hearing the company's request for a change in rate schedule for the night of the Dempsey-Tunney fight in Chicago. On the night of the fight in New York rose 112,000 kilowatt hours above normal. When the company's experts showed. When the fight was over the consumption had fallen 47,000 kilowatt hours above normal.

Jimmy McLarin, the little socking Irishman whose knockout punch has made him one of the world's highest prize fighters, is the nearest approach to the famous gladiators of the old school developed in years, experts are claiming. The Vancouver boy who took New York by storm by the knockout of Pop Kutek's flaccid idol, Al Singer, wore lightweights, and now a full-fledged member of the charmed circle of record wrecking pugilistic performers.

A attack of dynamite is what the fighters call Jimmy's fists, for when they land on a vulnerable spot, the fans are certain to be excited. Jimmy's famous hand-swing, significance of victory. They call him "Baby Face" but his looks are deceiving. This short right-handed jolt and his newly perfected left hook contain sufficient punch to rock the best of lightweights and welters to sleep and the boys in these classes know it.

That is why McLarin is one of the highest paid boxers in the world. He rarely considers a bout unless he is assured at least \$2,000 for his end because Pop Foster, his manager, realizes Jimmy is the greatest attraction the ring has had since Jack Dempsey and Benny Leonard retired.

Champions find the easiest way out of a mix-up with the Irish lad is to demand such a huge fee to risk their title against the devastating punch of Jimmy, that promoters find there is nothing left for themselves or for McLarin. That is why Jimmy prefers to pass up the crown wearers. There is more in it for him when he tackles contenders. McLarin feels, and justly so, that he is the bigger drawing card, hence, he expects as much for his services as does the titleholder.

Arthur Fletcher Will Act as Coach Of New York Yanks

New York, Oct. 18.—Arthur Fletcher, former manager of the Philadelphia Nationals, again will act as a coach for the New York Yankees next season. Joe McCarthy, newly-appointed Yankee manager, announced Fletcher had accepted terms for the 1931 season. Fletcher has been a Yankee coach since the 1927 season.

foxy phann

ASKING SOME PEOPLE TO TAKE A BACK SEAT MEANS THEY'LL TAKE AFFRONT



Canadian Scottish and J.B.A.A. Squads Will Carry Many "Rep" Players This Year; Wanderers Expected to Enter Tricky Fifteen; Fine Half-back Divisions Secured by All Entries; Bays Will Have Virtually Same Men as Last Year; Highlanders Register Plenty of Spares.

Scouts for Victoria's three senior rugby teams have virtually completed their work and managers now have the names of most of the senior calibre men in town signed on the dotted lines in preparation for the opening of the league here at the beginning of next month.

The Canadian Scottish appear to be particularly strong. The J.B.A.A. team is very similar to the squad which carried the oarsmen's colors last year. The Wanderers will introduce several new faces to the senior ranks and will have several old intermediate players of a few years ago back in the game.

STRACK AND KRUSE WILL BATTLE HERE

Two Clever Heavyweight Wrestlers Meet in Eight-round Bout To-night

Desmond Anderson and Paul Paulson in Semi-windup; First Bout at 8.45 p.m.

With four of the best grapplers in the Pacific northwest circuit on the bill, fans are promised plenty of action at the Tillicum Gym this evening when Bob Kruse, Portland, tests his skill and strength against Charlie Strack, Oklahoma, and Desmond Anderson, Seattle, comes to grips with Paul Paulson, Calgary. The preliminary, between Danny Pastore and the "Cordova Bay Flying Bear" will raise the curtain at 8.45 o'clock.

While Kruse is counted a strong wrestler with plenty of tricks and lots of stamina by local followers, Strack, his opponent, has shown up to great advantage against Joe Malcewicz, and should step into the ring a slight favorite.

However it should be a regular battle from start to finish, and promises the faithful plenty of action.

MEETS CANADIAN CHAMP

Anderson, husky Sound City bon-champ, will be facing the Canadian champion when he steps through the ropes to meet Paulson. Both boys have fair records, both having defeated "Sailor Pete," Kruse's young brother recently.

The fixture this evening will be the first in which they will be matched. As each is anxious to increase his prestige in the circuit, a good battle should be seen.

Pastore will be out to reverse the result of his last match with the "Bear," and should be able to give a better account of himself than he did last week, when the Cordova Bay grappler threw him.

As usual, women will be admitted free if accompanied by a gentleman.

THE PROVINCE SENDS STRONG BOWLING TEAM

Classy Aggregation of Pin Spillers Will Oppose The Times To-night

First Half of Home and Home Series; Visitors Will Be Tendered Banquet

Eager to try out the new alleys and seeking vengeance for the setback they received here last year, a team of bowlers from The Vancouver Province arrived in the city to-day for their encounter with the ten-pin artists of The Victoria Times at the new Olympic Regenerations this evening. The match will get started promptly at 9 o'clock and three games will be rolled.

This series, inaugurated last year, is a home and home affair. The Times won on the total scores for the two matches rolled in Victoria and Vancouver. The second half of this year's series will be rolled in Vancouver next Christmas.

THE TEAMS

Herb Southey is captain of the Province team, which includes the following: K. O. Roblin, Tommy Weedon, E. Brown and C. Richardson. The following will represent The Times: Les Fox, M. Sallaway, Les Colton, Sid Jenkins and Ed Stewart.

Following the match, the visiting bowlers will be the guests of the local team at a banquet at the Metropolis Cafe.

To-day's Gridiron



This afternoon the gallant Argos set sail, but not for the Golden Fleece. This time they are out to tame wild Tigers in Jungle Town. This is the first meeting of what looks like the big hope of humbling that super-rugby machine in Hamilton. There is little doubt that the Dominion champions are still the big noise in the gridiron limelight, and it's got to the point where the boys kick high and pray for a fumble. The Jungle Cats have no doubt been spoiled, for they have got into a habit of turning every team they have met for the last few years into a circus. The question now is can they be tamed? When the Argos elected Frank Turville 1930 captain he received a deserved tribute. This is his third season with the Double Blue, and not only is he outstanding in the Big Four, but he is one of the greatest players in the game to-day. Turville

Peden and Fielding Back In Third Place In Montreal Marathon

Montreal, Oct. 18.—Hours of hard jamming culminating in a complete reversal of standing featured the start of the final day's riding of Montreal's third international six-day bicycle race to-day. At 1 o'clock this morning the riders had covered nearly three days of the race, and had but twenty-two hours to ride before the end of the race. The all-British pair of Horace Horder and Law Eider, gained nearly a dozen laps on the field during yesterday evening's jams and jumped into a two-lap lead over their nearest rivals, Lepage and Walthour. The Canadian Hockey Club aggregation had gained five laps.

The Victoria-Toronto team of Bill Peden and Fielding, also gained five laps but were in third place by virtue of the greater sprint point total piled up by Lepage and Walthour.

for as the different teams play for city honours.

ADDED STIMULUS

As an added stimulus, the individual players will have rep team ambitions for the Montreal Cup series, while the prospective tour of a Canadian team in Japan will be regarded as the ultimate goal of the various men.

LAST year's "Victory" showing in the inter-city all-star games created a great deal of interest in the capital, and matches are expected to draw unusually large crowds.

COAST LEAGUE

Los Angeles, Oct. 18.—Hollywood won its first game of the series by taking Ed. Baecht, the Angels' star pitcher, into camp yesterday. The score was 7 to 3. The Angels won the first three contests.

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gave the critics every indication that he is again in the pink of condition, although he was not sensational, in the exhibition title prior to the opening of the season. Still, why risk your neck before it's time to strut your stuff. Moreover he's not an easy one. Two years ago he beat Ottawa last season, almost single-handed, and accomplished the same feat in Ottawa last season. Against the Winged Wheelers last fall he gave a magnificent exhibition of how to toe the ball. As an all-round player he has few equals in Canada. He's fast and tricky in broken field running and from the spectators' standpoint he has IT. If he can bring this IT stuff to bear on the Tigers there may be a few surprises before the season is over.

Local Hoop Teams Take Trouncings From Outside Fives

Blue Ribbon Girls Only Ones Able to Score Win in Five Matches Played Yesterday Evening at Duncan and Keating; Duncan Seniors Beat Knights of Pythias; Hudson's Bay Women, Fountains and The Times Beaten at Keating.

Victoria hoop teams which traveled yesterday evening were only able to win one game out of the five played, the Blue Ribbon five turning the Duncan women back by 26 to 17. In the other game at Duncan, the Knights of Pythias bowed to the Duncan seniors, being on the short end of a 26 to 14 score. At Keating the home squads made a clean sweep of the games, sending the Hudson's Bay, Fountains and The Times back home defeated.

The Blue Ribbon played nice basketball to win. In the first half they got away to an early lead, and never relinquished it.

Ruby Bethel and Biddy Boyce were Victoria's outstanding players, while Ina Caste was the home team's main threat.

The teams' and individual scores follow:

Duncan—1. Casteley (8), R. Weeks, I. Barker (4), J. Weeks (3), G. Stock (2) and I. Stock.

Blue Ribbon—R. Bethel (6), B. Peden (6), J. Edwards (5), T. Rennie (4), M. Wilson, B. Boyce (3) and Dot Lea.

A FINE WIN

Duncan seniors men scored a well deserved victory over the Knights of Pythias, and their twelve-point win came through their ability to score off rebounds. Duncan started the game by grabbing an eight-point lead, and although at one time in the second half the local intermediate drew up to within two baskets, they were never able to draw even.

MacDonald was high point man of the evening with nine points, while Les Talbot rang the hoop for eight points.

Bruce McNeil refereed.

The teams and individual scores follow:

Duncan—MacDonald (9), Fletcher (8), H. Talbot (4), L. Talbot (3) and P. Wylie (3).

GOOD BOXING BOUT LOOKED FOR TO-NIGHT

Jumbo Davies and George Ainsworth in Fine Shape For Ten-round Battle

Great Action Promised in Semi-windup Between F. Neel and Wing Hay

If the predictions of Promoter Joe Bayley are correct boxing fans are going to witness another top-notch show at the Variety Theatre.

The main event will bring together Jumbo Davies, popular local fighter, and George Ainsworth of Vancouver, former Canadian amateur champion, in a ten-round bout at 125 pounds. In Ainsworth the local boy will meet a boxer who is well versed in all of the fine points of the game, in addition to being speedy and possessing good punching ability. The Vancouver fighter has met some top-notchers in the game, including Jimmy McLarin, Hector McDonald and several other well-known fighters.

Ainsworth's speed and ring experience may prove too much of a handicap for the local boy to overcome some of the fans think. Jumbo has lots of backers who look for his aggressive tactics and heavy punching to wear the Vancouver fighter down in the latter stages of the contest.

GOOD PRELIMINARIES

The semi-wind-up between Wing Hay and Frankie Neel will be for four rounds at 125 pounds. Both fighters are in excellent shape and it is expected that their set-to will produce lots of action. Neel won the decision in the last contest and the Chinese fighter seems to be the favorite to cop the decision to-night.

In the special four-round event, Ted Beales, local light-heavyweight boxer, will meet Chick Hall of Portland. The American fighter is reputed to be an experienced glove thrower, and it is expected that the bout will be keenly contested.

Battling Wong and Billy Jones will provide the fireworks in the curtain raiser, which is scheduled for four rounds at 125 pounds. The first bout will commence at 8.30 o'clock and the officials are as follows: Referee, Roy Baker; time keeper, Harry Stanley; announcer, Joe North; physician, Dr. J. P. Vye.

MARYLEBONE CRICKETERS OFF FOR S.A.

A. P. F. Chapman Captains Strong Side For Test Matches This Winter

London, Oct. 18.—Captained by the redoubtable A. P. F. Chapman, who was accompanied by his wife, Marylebone Cricket Club's team sailed for South Africa yesterday afternoon. They seek some consolation for the loss by England of the mythical "ashes" in the test match series with Australia this summer.

"I think my team is one of the best that ever left England," Chapman said. "I don't know anything about the matter of wickets in South Africa, but if they are suitable we ought to win the rubber of the test matches."

The team includes two former captains of English test teams, Wyatt and White, but the great spirit of comradeship prevails and there is no question of differences among the players. Wyatt told a reporter, "I am proud to be playing under Chapman."

THE TEAM

The team consists of the following: A. P. F. Chapman (Kent), J. C. White (Somerset), M. J. C. Allom (Sussex), R. E. S. Wyatt (Warwickshire), J. R. E. B. (Middlesex), M. J. Turnbull (Gloucestershire), G. Duckworth (Lancashire), W. Voce (Nottinghamshire), T. Goddard (Gloucestershire), M. W. Tate (Sussex), E. Hendrie (Middlesex), W. R. Hammond (Gloucestershire), M. Leyland (Yorkshire), T. E. G. Ames (Kent), and Farrington (Lancashire).

A good entry list has been received and the draw for the first round follows:

J. Graham Graham vs. J. H. Lee. H. A. Stewart vs. R. H. Lyons. H. E. Brown vs. H. Hewlett. Dr. Bryant vs. A. D. Sraith. E. W. Lemay vs. J. H. Beatty. T. H. Leeming vs. J. H. Beatty. E. Johnson vs. L. G. Boyd. T. S. McPherson vs. N. Wallace. George Straith vs. Dr. Graham. H. A. Lineham vs. V. C. Martin. J. N. Pindley vs. R. J. Darous. B. P. Schwengers vs. P. Edmonds. P. Beasley vs. R. Hocking.

(1), Atkinson (3) and Cunningham (2).

P.S.S.—Wood (2), Williams (4), Jones (6), Hill (11), Pettigrew and Baker (7).

SCORES TWENTY-FIVE POINTS

In the final game Keating "B" had little trouble defeating The Times winning by 60 to 18. Ralph Mitchell set a mark for high scores for the season by gathering twenty-five points; he teams and individual scores follow:

Keating—Marchant (10), Mitchell (25), Atkinson (11), Tubman (10) and Rivers (4).

Times—Blissell (4), Foubister (5), Webster (1), Mitchell (2), Prior (1) and Taylor (4).

Olympic Recreations Will Be Thrown Open To Public To-night

Mayor Anscomb to Roll First Ball At \$80,000 Alleys

Official Opening of Spacious Amusement Centre Will Be Held at 8 o'clock; Alleys Will Be Valuable Asset to Capital City and One of Finest in Pacific Northwest; Times and Province Teams Meet in Tournament Match as Opening Feature.

With the rolling of the first ball by Mayor Anscomb scheduled for eight o'clock to-night the Olympic Recreations, one of the finest bowling alleys on the Pacific Northwest, will be officially thrown open to the public. Situated on Yates Street, just east of Quadra Street, the new amusement centre represents a cost of approximately \$80,000 for the site, building and equipment. It will undoubtedly become one of the most attractive resorts in Victoria.

It is expected a large crowd will witness the opening ceremony and after the official opening the alleys will no doubt present a hive of movement as the enthusiasts try out the new alleys. One of the features of the opening will be a special tournament match between teams representing the Victoria Daily Times and The Vancouver Province. This home and home series, inaugurated last year, proved very popular with the newspaper boys and they have decided to stage the opening tilt this season on the new Olympic alleys.

Twenty alleys, ten on each floor will provide plenty of playing space for the freepin and tenpin trundlers. When one feels like having a tryout at either game there is now the opportunity of playing on alleys that rank second to none. And when a person wants a game they will be able to get it, as there is lots of accommodation.

FINE EQUIPMENT

Fitted with the best equipment it is possible to obtain, ventilated on a modern style, well lighted and heated and furnished in a fashion that will please everyone, the new alleys are bound to appeal to a large body of patrons. No effort has been spared to make it first class in every particular.

For men and women, girls and boys, this bowling academy will have an irresistible appeal. It is small wonder that so many local bowling leagues have been organized and have lost no

time in making the necessary reservations.

Excavation work was started early in August and was carried on as rapidly as possible. From that time up to the present a large gang of workmen has been employed on the structure. At times as many as twenty carpenters were engaged, skilled hands being kept in order that the work would be of a character in keeping with the general policy of the owners.

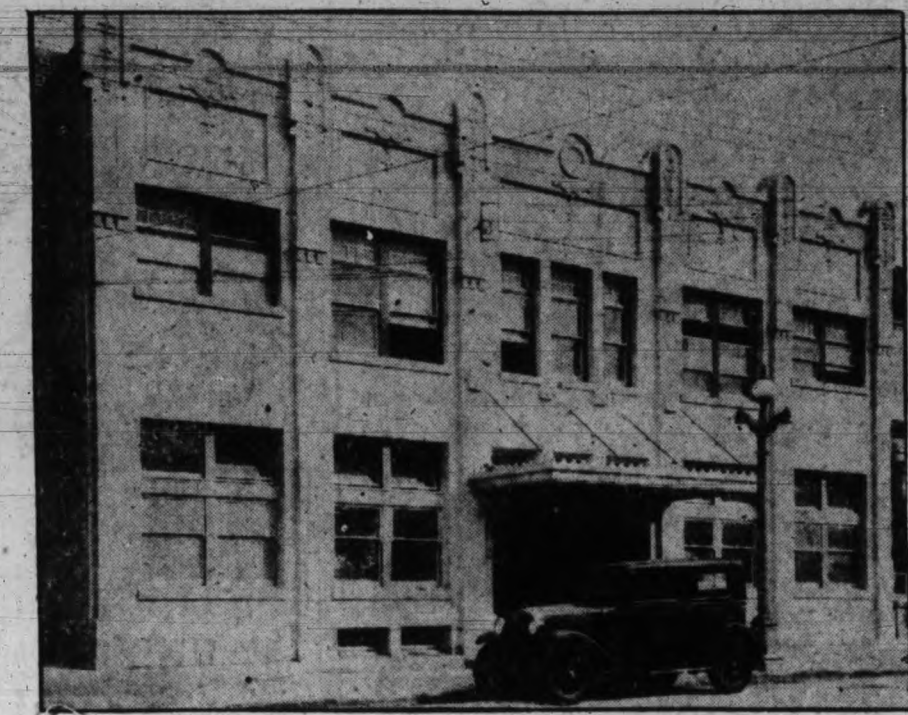
The building which is of two stories, has a distinctive appearance from the outside. Built of brick it has been finished in stucco and has a large canopy over the opening. An attractive neon sign will also be installed in the front to brighten up the alleys in the evening. It also has the advantage of being in a central location situated as it is on one of the city's main thoroughfares.

GOOD VENTILATION

Natural light has been provided wherever possible, while special attention has been given to the installation of a modern ventilating system. The object has been to have the place light airy and bright, where one may have recreation in complete comfort.

On entering the building one observes the great amount of space and the fine manner in which the alleys are laid out. The ten ground floor alleys are easily accessible, while a large staircase six feet wide leads to the second floor. Immediately to the east of the entrance is the main office. Alongside of this is the check room.

Olympic Recreations Which Opens To-night



where both men and women will be able to check their hats and coats with a girl in charge all the time. On the ground floor is also located the women's rest room.

Large special windows on each floor give an added guarantee of the maximum amount of natural light possible and ventilation.

All floors with the exception of the actual alleys are of Rascollit which is poured in. They have been done in a pretty color combination.

One admires the grand curtains and draperies. All the windows have been curtained, while over the two pits are two mammoth black velour curtains with a fleur de lis design.

PROVIDE FOR SPECTATORS

Ample space has been provided for spectators, there being several rows of comfortable theatre seats on each floor.

The lighting is also of a most modern type and is so arranged that the glow is concealed from the bowlers.

Upon proceeding to the second floor one is immediately struck by the fine reception lounge. Equipped with a beautiful Chesterfield suite, everything possible has been done for the comfort of the patrons. All the latest magazines and periodicals have been provided, while a large radio will also provide entertainment.

To the south of the lounge is the up-to-date lunch counter, which will be under the supervision of Ted Kross, well-known short order expert. All the latest Frigidaire equipment has been installed and the bowlers will be well supplied with sandwiches, sodas, ice cream and other refreshments.

The heating of the building will be

handled by one of the most modern oil heating plants.

Now for the alleys. One is struck at first by the large runway, giving full play for accurate shots after a free swing. Each alley is of maple material for a distance of sixteen feet, then of Georgia pine for forty feet and the last five feet at the spots or pit is maple.

Having been planed, sanded, shelled and polished the alleys are in first class shape for the opening to-night. All pins are of tournament standard, being white select that should give good service. In this connection, the owners have put into use sets of pin setters that are another feature of the alleys.

OVERHEAD SETTERS

On the ground floor are overhead setters that work with wonderful rapidity. With these contrivances, pin boys can set up the pins so fast that the set is in position before the next bowler is ready. Each pin is deposited in the holder, after it has fallen into the pit, and one motion is all that is required to lower the pins and release them on the spot, after which the apparatus rises for the next load.

On the second floor and on three or four of the alleys on the ground floor a Simpler setter outfit has been installed. This works by means of a lever, which causes spikes under the floor to project through holes in the centre of the spots. By means of these spikes the pins are placed on the required positions, thereby removing all doubts in the minds of players as to the pins being properly placed.

Every alley is equipped with a pit

VICTORIA FIRMS CARRY OUT WORK ON NEW ALLEYS

The following firms were responsible for the construction of the Olympic Recreations:

General Contractors—Parfitt Bros. Plumber—Pridham & Company, 410 Humboldt Street.

Painters—Melrose & Company, Fort Street.

Electricians—Stapleton & Carter, Industrial Reserve.

Plasterers—Pottinger & Duncan, Vancouver Street.

Millwork—Lemon Gonnason & Company, Government Street.

Tinsmiths—Island Sheet Metal Works, 831 Fisgard Street.

Rascollit flooring—R. Angus, Yates Street.

Sash, tile and iron structure—William O'Neil, Yates Street.

Steel partition—Western Steel Products, Yates Street.

Tile—Tom McDonald, Yates Street.

Hardware—McLennan, McFeely & Prior—Government Street.

Furnishings—Hudson's Bay Company.

light, while foul lights will be operated on both floors while league games are being played.

It is the intention of the management as far as possible to confine five pin bowling to the top floor and tenpin to the ground floor.

In order that the alleys may be kept in the best possible condition, Charles Plowman has been placed in charge of their upkeep and will work on the alleys every morning from midnight until daylight.

Yukon Big Game

Yukon Territory, Canada, is the paradise of big game hunters and no place on the North American continent to-day offers greater inducements both for the variety of big game and for the dimensions of the trophies to be secured. Mountain sheep, moose, goat, caribou, and bear are numerous. The moose are of the "giant" species, and bear includes black, brown and grizzly.

HERE IS WAY TO ORGANIZE BOWLING LOOP

Importance of Having Teams Evenly Matched Emphasized; Use Handicap System

To organize a bowling league first call a meeting of all employees interested and elect a temporary chairman who should be some employee of influence among the other employees and one who is enthusiastic over the proposition.

From those in attendance appoint a committee on organization, such committee to be fairly representative of the various departments and, of course, employees who are enthusiastic over the proposition. Experienced bowlers with organization and executive ability are best and should be among those appointed but are not necessary. It should be this committee's duty to thoroughly canvass the various departments and learn the number of employees who desire to play in the league and thus be able to decide on the number of teams necessary to take care of all who want to play. (Keep the women in mind with a view of organizing a women's league among the employees).

Following this analysis this committee should appoint captains for each team and instruct them to form their teams of five men each from their respective departments or from such units of the plant, factory or business organization that each team is to represent.

LEAGUE MEETING

As soon as the teams are formed or as soon as a sufficient number of employees have been enrolled in the league, a regular league meeting should be called and permanent officers elected. All captains should compose a board of directors. Care should be used in selecting officers who are competent to conduct the league's affairs along firm systematic lines. The secretary should be one who has had experience in the game, but this is not necessary as he can be instructed in his duties by the bowling alley proprietor, manager, or the secretary of other leagues in the community.

The president should first appoint a schedule committee, a committee on constitution and by-laws and a committee on arrangements for alleys and other details. If prizes are to be played for, a committee on prizes should be appointed. (The prize list should be extended to include a large percentage of the league members and not so arranged that a few of the better bowlers at the top get all the prizes).

MATCH EVENLY

Handicap leagues should be avoided but are sometimes necessary especially in an organization where the ability of the league members is an unknown quantity. Every effort should be made to keep the teams evenly matched or otherwise the weaker teams will tend to lose interest and drop out. Lack of balanced competition is also unsatisfactory to the stronger teams and they too become disinterested in a one-sided league race.

Where the playing ability of most of the players is known it is a simple matter to organize teams that will or evenly matched, but where this is unknown, handicapping is necessary.

HANDICAP SYSTEM

With the handicap system, teams commence the season on an even basis. In the remaining matches the averages of the five players on each team playing against each other are totaled and the team with the lesser aggregate total is given a handicap of sixty per cent of the difference between their respective aggregate averages.

Where a team substitutes a player without an established average, such player plays at scratch, which is a

standard average adopted by the league. This scratch average depends on the playing strength of the league ranging from 140 to 170. Details for conducting the league will be set out in the constitution, by-laws and the American bowling congress rules under which every league should operate.

PLUMBING AND HEATING

In the New

OLYMPIC RECREATION CLUB

Was carried to completion by

W. PRIDHAM

610 Humboldt Street. Phone 8366

To the satisfaction of owner and management.

We Wish the Recreation Club Every Success

We Are Always Glad to Hear of Victoria Adopting Any Move That Fosters Clean Sport

We Wish the Olympic Recreation Club Every Success

Victoria Sporting Goods Store

1010 BROAD STREET

Clarence V. McConnell, Proprietor

Among the Many Other Features of the New Olympic Recreation Club is the

TILE WORK

This Work Was Carried Out By

THOMAS McDONALD

1175 YATES STREET

PHONE 96

Consult us for all Tile Work—we are experts in this line.

Welcoming Yates Street's Newest Addition

The Olympic Recreation Club

We hope this very fine structure will give much pleasure to Victorians during the coming season of bowling

THE FASHION BOOTERY

743 YATES STREET

Sports Shoes for Every Style

\$6.60 Limit

We Offer Our Best Wishes to the OLYMPIC RECREATIONS LIMITED on Establishing Their Splendid Bowling Alleys

We Were Entrusted With Carrying Out the

PAINTING and DECORATING

Of This Building

We Satisfied Them

We Can Satisfy You



618 FORT STREET VICTORIA, B.C. PHONE 406

Victoria's Latest Amusement Place

Olympic Recreation Club

This Club Is a Credit to Victoria and We Wish the Management Every Success

POODLE DOG CAFE

YATES STREET



ANNOUNCING

THE OPENING OF

The Olympic Recreations Limited

914 YATES STREET - - - VICTORIA

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18

Equipped With

TWENTY HIGH-GRADE BRUNSWICK TOURNAMENT BOWLING ALLEYS

Equipped With 6 Ten Pin Bowling and 14 Five Pin Simplex Pin Setters

THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED
947 Granville Street - - - - Vancouver

FEATURING
20
BRUNSWICK-BALKE
ALLEYS



Many Teams To Participate in Leagues at Olympic Recreations

SIMPLE WAY TO DRAW SCHEDULE

Information Given Below Tells How to Draw Up Season's Fixtures

In drawing up a schedule for a bowling league let the clubs be represented by numbers. For an eight-club league, for instance, arrange the figures as below—reading down—the table showing plainly the number of series each team plays in the one round:

1-2
1-3 2-3
1-4 2-4 3-4
1-5 2-5 3-5 4-5
1-6 2-6 3-6 4-6 5-6
1-7 2-7 3-7 4-7 5-7 6-7
1-8 2-8 3-8 4-8 5-8 6-8 7-8
No matter how many clubs are to be cared for the same principle is observed.

Next select combination from the above, writing them down in the manner shown below—in a line across—and checking them off going along. To

avoid errors, make sure that every number from 1 to 8 is in each line. The line-ups will appear like this:

When this is worked out correctly the attachment of the dates completes it.

A schedule may be made out as soon as the size of the league is determined, finally deciding by lot the name which will take the place of each number.

Oh! Oh!

A man and his wife were bathing in the sea when they were joined by a friend of the man, who introduced his wife.

Some time afterwards the friend noticed the woman sitting opposite him in a tram car. She bowed. He looked puzzled for a moment, and then exclaimed: "Oh, how do you do. I really didn't know you with your clothes on."

Not So Crowded

"Don't you love driving on a moonlight night like this?"

"Yeah, but I thought I'd wait till we got further out in the country."

Manager of New Alleys



ROWAN MACKENZIE

who, along with a capable staff, will be in charge of activities at the new Olympic Recreations which will be open to-night at 8 o'clock.

PLAYING NIGHTS AND TIMES FOR TEAMS IN OLYMPIC RECREATIONS

The weekly schedule of playing nights and times for the many teams in the Olympic Recreations Bowling Leagues, as announced to-day by Manager Rowan MacKenzie, follows:

MONDAY	
7 p.m.	Life Insurance League—Six teams.
8 p.m.	Ladies' Commercial League—Two teams.
9 p.m.	Cableship Restorer—Two teams.
10 p.m.	Paternal Fivepin League—Six teams.
TUESDAY	
8 p.m.	British America Paint Co. League—Eight teams.
9 p.m.	Motor Dealers' League—Eight teams.
10 p.m.	Olympic Senior Fivepin League—Two teams.
11 p.m.	Inter-service Club League—Six teams.
WEDNESDAY	
8 p.m.	Woolworth's League—Two teams.
9 p.m.	Commercial Tenpin League, A Division—Ten teams.
10 p.m.	Commercial Fivepin League, A Division—Ten teams.
THURSDAY	
8 p.m.	Ladies' Financial League—Six teams.
9 p.m.	Commercial Tenpin League, Division B—Ten teams.
10 p.m.	Ladies' Commercial League—Ten teams.
FRIDAY	
7 p.m.	Manufacturers' League—Ten teams.
8 p.m.	New Method Laundry League—Nine teams.
9 p.m.	Radio League—Six teams.
10 p.m.	Spencer's Fivepin League—Fourteen teams.
SATURDAY	
Open alleys all day.	

BOBBY JONES ON GOLF

At Augusta in the Southeastern Open, Horton Smith and I were paired together for the first two rounds. An observer was struck by the difference in the positions attained by Horton and me, when we had each reached the top of the swing, particularly by the pronounced "cock" of my wrist and the comparative straightness of Horton's.

Wrist action is an essential part of the golf stroke. By the flail or uncocking (or whatever you choose to call it) of the wrists the golfer not only adds an important bit of power to his stroke, he likewise obtains that firm crisp quality which is the infallible evidence of correct timing.

Horton Smith employs for his big shots what might be termed a three-quarter swing. His hands are elevated to approximately the orthodox position but he retains a firm grip upon the club and maintains an equally firm left wrist even at the topmost position. Because there is so little cocking of the wrists the club never reaches a horizontal position but instead points obliquely skyward. This gives his swing the appearance of being very short, particularly when contrasted with my own which involves a decided break of the wrists at the top. When I am hitting a wood shot of anything like full length, my club passes well beyond the horizontal position.

This characteristic of Smith's style struck me when I first played with him in Savannah. At that time I made several slow motion shots of his action in swinging an iron where the wrist action counts for most. The results were most enlightening. There is no doubt that Horton Smith's wrist motion is as full and free as mine or Johnny Farrell's or any of the rest. But Johnny and I arrive at the top of the swing fully cocked. From that point down our wrists remain cocked until a considerable portion of the hitting has been completed.

Horton, on the other hand, swings his club back almost with one motion and with very little use of his wrists. But when he starts downward his wrists begin to flex until at the halfway position he finds himself in almost exactly my position so far as wrists and arms are concerned. My wrists break before I leave the top; Horton's break while he is moving toward the ball. This I believe is characteristic of short swingers. Chick Evans, for one, displays the same action. Chick's club at the top of the swing is almost horizontal, and upward; yet he has a fine fluid when he reaches the ball. It is safe to say that in every case the wrist action with it an abbreviated stroke. I have

Miracles of Sport

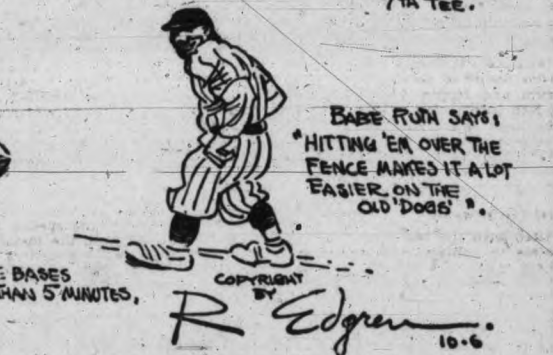
By Robert Edgren



DAN O'LEARY
WALKED SIX TIMES AROUND THE BASES AT COMiskey PARK, IN LESS THAN 5 MINUTES, ON HIS 91 ST. BIRTHDAY.



MRS. DAVE JONES, OF CLEVELAND, O., HAD A MOVIE MADE TO FIND THE FAULT IN HER MASHIE SHOT..... AND WHILE THE CAMERA WAS GRINDING—FIRST POP! SHE MADE A HOLE-IN-ONE! PASADENA GOLF CLUB 7TH TEE.



BADGE FROM SAYS: HITTING 'EM OVER THE FENCE MAKES IT A LOT EASIER ON THE OLD 'DOGS'.

Copyright 1930, Bell Syndicate, Inc.

We Congratulate

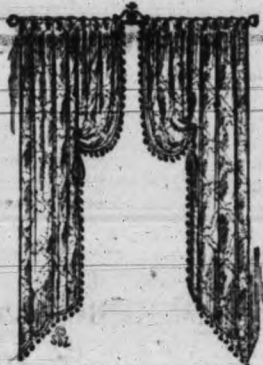
The Promoters, Architects and Builders of the

Olympic Recreations Ltd.

Upon the opening of their new amusement centre, and take pleasure in the fact that through our Interior Decorating Department, which supplied the draperies, we were given the opportunity of contributing to the beauty of this handsome new building.

Our Interior Decorators will be pleased to furnish estimates or advice on any desired work. Just phone 1670 and our representative will call at your home.

—Third Floor.
HBC



HE PLANS TO BE A REAL KING OF A SOUTH SEA ISLAND

Alain Gerbault, Noted French Athlete and Adventurer, Soon Will Quit Civilization to Rule in Bamboo Palace

By HELEN WELSHIMER

New York, Oct. 18.—(Some day the world will hear of King Alain.)

Sailors, voyaging far south, will bring back tales of a happy tale where all men do as they please, and traders never come.

An island of natives with a white king who lives in a bamboo palace except when the sea-urge grows too strong, and he goes wandering for a while.

For Alain Gerbault, famous young French author, adventurer and athlete, is getting ready to make a dream come true.

Civilization has given him all that he can. He has written two books. He has been "In Quest of the Sea" and "The Sea and the Wind" in France last year. He was boy tennis champion before the war. He still plays in international matches. He was an aviator in the World War. And he has gone on long and lonely wandering of the seas of the world.

So now he is saying hail and farewell forever... unless he comes back for a week or two some time to see how people live in crowded cities again. He is heading for the South Seas.

WILL BE KING Gerbault sat in his apartment at the top of a New York skyscraper, and outlined the plans of his new kingdom as naturally as most men make out their daily schedule at the office.

He doesn't know where his island kingdom will be. But he will start to find it when spring comes and his new boat is ready.

Over in France a thirty-four-foot sail boat is being prepared. When the apple blossoms are a mass of bloom against the low green coast Gerbault will set out to sea alone.

"I always go to sea alone," he said. "No one else understands and loves it as I do. I've been to the South Sea Islands many times. Now I'm going to stay."

"I shall find an island that I like. It may be large and it may be small. Then I shall populate it with my native friends and give each one a plot of ground. Every man will raise his own food. I'll be king. But there will be only one law. Every man may do as he pleases as long as he doesn't interfere with the rights of others. If he disobeys there will be no punishment but he shall be removed from the island."

"I shall have a court, but that must be worked out later. No white man will be included in my island—just the natives. And no traders will be allowed to come to the island. Some-



Alain Gerbault, aviator, sailor, author and adventurer, is shown at left on the deck of his tiny yacht Firecrest, in which he sailed around the world. Upper right, a more recent picture of Gerbault, who plans to return to the South Seas and establish a kingdom of his own.

the natives. He will eat from their wooden dishes. He will learn to speak their languages more fluently.

And he will try to forget that somewhere, far beyond, tall buildings, made by men, swing themselves in silhouette against the evening sky.

Gerbault is leaving his typewriter behind. His notes will be made in longhand and the books which he will write... although if writing interferes with his language, he will give it up... will be in his own handwriting.

There will be no radios on the island. The wind in the trees and the pounding of the surf are music enough for the man who would be king. These and the native songs.

"I am taking no canned goods on my boat," Gerbault said. "Potatoes and rice and things of that sort will serve me until I find my island. I shall eat only what we raise when I do find it. Fruits and vegetables will be our fare."

There will be no queen when the island court assembles. Gerbault, who is unmarried, doesn't want one.

NO QUEEN AT COURT

"No woman would love the sea as I do. No woman would want to journey as I do," he explained. "Therefore, I shall go alone. I always cruise alone."

For his adventure is not new. He built another boat, the Firecrest, and spent five years on a trip around the world. Only last year he crossed the Atlantic alone, fighting the sea for 101 days. The Firecrest in which he made his other adventure trips, was thirty-nine feet long.

Gerbault has no Viking ancestors who gave him a heritage of nomad dreams. He was reared in France, and was graduated from the University of Paris.

"Nothing I learned there helps me now," he said. "It wasn't until after the war that I decided to go to sea. So I built a boat and went."

"Maybe I shall return for a little while some time. I don't know. If I do come back to New York I hope there will be a skyscraper with a 150th floor, so I shall be high above the city."

For there is something of Kipling in the sea-mellowed heart of the would-be king. Something that wants to be shipped somewhere east of Suez, although he has no yellow maid awaiting. Just the sea.

But even more than Kipling there is a little of Ulysses in him. That desire to sail beyond the sunset till he dies. But above all, Alain Gerbault has kept the dream of a little boy, who wants to go away, all alone, and be king of some place or other.



All the Brick and Tile used in the construction of the Olympic Recreation Club Building, Yates Street, was supplied and manufactured by the

Baker Brick & Tile Company Limited

This firm has, during the last few years, been extending the scope of its activities, the latest being the addition of a

FLOWER POT DEPARTMENT

which has proven very successful

BOWLING

In the City League Tenpin fixture, played at the Arcade Alleys yesterday evening, Colonist Night Owls won all three games from James Island. The newspaper team won the first and third games by good margins, but were pressed to the limit in the second. Bill Morris of the Night Owls won individual and aggregate scoring honors with scores of 192 and 534, respectively.

In the Fivepin League fixture the Poodle Dog Cafe won two out of three from the Pall-Mall team. After dropping the first game the caffeine crew back strong to take the next two. Nelson, of the Poodle Dog, was high individual and aggregate scorer with scores of 236 and 523.

Complete scores follow:

Colonist Night Owls	
Lee Fox	180
H. Pickup	131
D. Clarke	175
W. Youhill	137
W. Morris	187
Totals	780
James Island	
J. Summers	185
A. Riddle	181
J. Wilson	129
W. Lyons	119
J. Huxtable	181
Totals	715
Poodle Dog Cafe	
Welsh	169
Wentley	199
H. Baver	193
S. Buckley	111
Nelson	168
Totals	680
Pall-Mall	
T. Paine	183
B. Mills	140
D. Grice	182
A. Worth	99
K. Metra	174
Totals	748

Why Waste Time?
Patricia—Why should I let you kiss me?
Patrick—Well, if you want a technical explanation it will take time. It's like this—
Patricia—Aw, go ahead and kiss me.



New Evening Frocks

With a New Silhouette

These alluring Frocks are fashioned from taffeta and satin in a new silhouette marked by the higher waistline and with the skirt to the ankles in even and uneven lengths—youthful and becoming to all types. Necklines are varied, usually lower at the back and adorned with flower, straps, cape collars and draped effects. There are narrow belts, trimmed hems and many other new features. The newest colors shown are eggshell, peach, orchid, baby blue, Nile green and ivory, besides, of course, white. Priced at **\$17.95**

Many better Evening Frocks are shown in lace, nylon, georgette, heavy satin and faille or crepe de Chine featuring all the newest models; some with coatee "en suite." Priced at **\$25.00, \$29.00, \$35.00**, up to **\$55.00**
—Second Floor, HBC

100 New Model Hats

At 10.00 Each



The richer the texture, the smarter the Hat! So say the fashion experts—and they ought to know. But any woman may recognize the becoming possibilities of these glossy solids with the reversible suede finish, the fur felts and the supple rich velvets. These hats are perfect as to line and style and each one is an exclusive individual design. Available in black and all costume colors. Priced at **\$10.00**

—Second Floor, HBC

Children's Pullovers and Skirts

For Smart School Wear

200 English Wool Pullovers
Mothers know the fine quality of these perfect-fitting English Wool Pullovers with polo collars. In sand, cardinal, almond and poudre. Sizes for 2 to 6 years.....**\$1.50**
Sizes for 8 to 14 years.....**\$1.95**

150 Girls' Pleated Skirts
Serviceable navy wool serge knitted pleated Skirts with good quality white sateen bodice. All sizes for 6 to 14 years. Price.....**\$1.95**
—Second Floor, HBC



Elizabeth Arden

Gives Advice and Aid in Problems of Complexion Care

Night-and-morning—and during the day when you wish to freshen your face—you should follow a little programme of cleansing described in a free booklet which you may receive on request with the Elizabeth Arden preparations. The pleasant effect of this treatment is immediate and if the programme is regularly followed the results will be surprisingly beneficial and permanent.

SOME "ELIZABETH ARDEN" PREPARATIONS

Venetian Cleansing Cream, from.....**\$1.00**
Venetian Ardena Skin Tonic, from.....**85¢**
Venetian Cleansing Tissues, per roll.....**40¢**

—Drug Department,
—Main Floor, HBC



Hudson's Bay Company

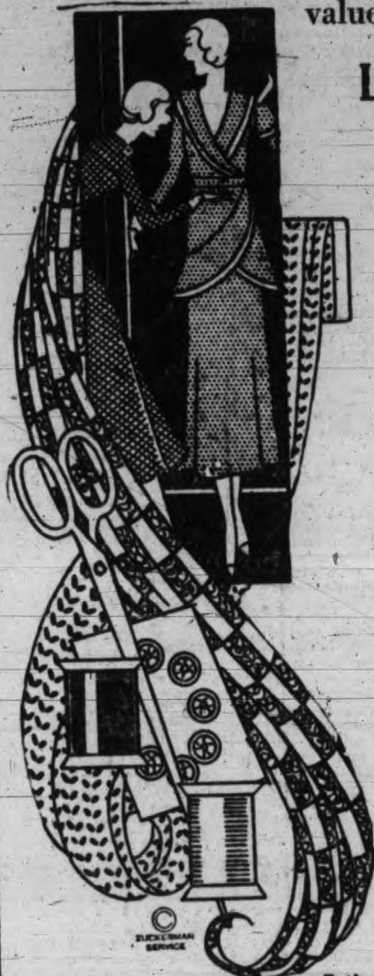
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Other Stores at Winnipeg, Yorkton, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge, Nelson, Vernon, Kamloops and Vancouver



Home Sewing Week

During which we direct special attention to our large stocks and special values in Fabrics and Dressmakers' Needs



Lovely Fabrics Both of Wool and of Silk

Novelty Dress Tweeds

In the new loose weave so popular this season. In multicolored-stripe and cheek effects; width 36 inches. Per yard **98¢**

Navy Serges

Ideal quality for children's and misses' wear. A rich deep shade of navy in 54-inch width. Per yard, at **\$1.50**

Wool Crepes

These will fashion into desirable and inexpensive frocks. Shown in all wanted colorings; width 36 inches. Per yard **\$1.25**

Dress Flannels

Woven from pure wool yarns of fine texture. Splendid fabrics for general use; width 31 inches. Per yard, at **\$1.00**

Coating and Suiting Tweeds

In small mixture effects, small broken checks and over-plaid effects. These high-grade Coatings and Suitings are offered at an exceptionally low price; width 54 inches. Per yard **\$1.55**

Spun Silks

Standard quality in weight for dresses, slips, lingerie and other uses. Colors are Pekin, emerald, taupe, grey, coral, pirate and powder blue. Per yard..... **39¢**

Satin Triomphe

A beautiful satin fabric for dresses and slips. Offered in a full range of colors, including coral, turquoise, maize, lemon, cherry, sky, Mother Goose, brown, navy and also in black; width 38 inches. Per yard **\$1.50**

Moire Taffetas and Crepe Satins

Two popular fabrics for evening wear and for afternoon, too. The Moire Taffetas are in evening tints and the Crepe Satins in shades of hydrangea, hyacinth, blue glory, dulce blue, bluish beige, eggshell, pearl lustre, Copen, foliage green, wine, Manilla brown, navy, black and ivory. **\$1.75**

Crepe Marocain

In the new flake crepe weave so popular this season. Choose from wine, reeds, maize, Philippine brown, royal, beige, powder, Saxe, Manilla, Mother Goose, orchid, navy, black and ivory; width 36 inches. Per yard, **\$1.05**

Chiffon Velveteens

Woven with a rich deep pile and tightly-woven crepe-back. Available in all wanted colorings, including wine, plum, beige, jade, Philippine, golden brown, rose, coral, Copen, powder, Pekin, navy and black. Per yard, at **\$1.25**

Black Duchesse Satins

Of exceptionally fine texture and rich satin surface. This is a remarkable value and is excellent buying. Per yard **\$1.29**

Heavy Flat Silk Crepes and Printed Silks

With this adaptable fabric you can fashion a very pretty frock and it will not be at all an expensive one. There is a full range of colors in the Flat Crepe and the Printed Silks are in many desirable patterns. Per yard, at **\$1.39**

—Main Floor, HBC



We Carry Vogue, Pictorial Review, Butterick And Simplicity Patterns

Consult the latest style books and fashion sheets before you purchase your materials and take advantage of the valuable helps that these reliable pattern services offer.

Full Stocks of Sewing Notions at Hudson's Bay Company's Lowest Prices

Sewing Needles, per packet, at **4¢**
60-inch Tape Measure, 9¢
Lawn Bias, 6-yard pieces, all wanted colors, single or double fold, per piece, 14¢
Pure Silk Bias, 3-yard pieces, all colors, per piece, at **35¢**
Double-fold Rayon Bias, 3-yard pieces, assorted colors, at **25¢**

14-lb. boxes finest steel Pins, made in England, 35¢
Cutting-out Scissors, reliable quality, keen cutting, per pair, **\$1.50** and **\$1.75**
Hickory double covered Dress Shields, in pink, navy, black and white. Per pair, at **60¢**
14-inch Elastic, bolproof, 6 yards for **15¢**

Sheet Pins, 300 best pins, per packet **9¢**
80-yard Spools, Sewing Silk, full range of good colors, at **15¢**
Peerless Bolproof Mercerized Cotton, 80-yard spools, in all wanted colors, each, 5¢
—Main Floor, HBC

Silk Remnants, Half Price

Lengths for blouses, slips, fancy work and many other uses. Included are georgettes, satins, crepe de Chine, Cantons, novelty silks, velveteens and numerous other weaves, all clearing at half regular prices.

Flannelettes

For Men's, Women's and Children's Nightwear

800 Yards Horrocks' Flannelette, 25¢ a Yard
In white and a large range of stripes for nightgowns and pyjamas; width 33 inches. A splendid value at, per yard **25¢**

600 Yards Novelty Pastel Flannelettes

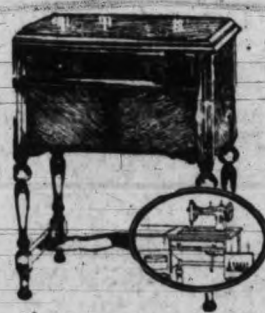
at 35¢ a Yard
In the new floral and nursery patterns on pastel-colored grounds. Something "different" in Flannelettes that you will appreciate if you save little folks to make for. Per yard, **35¢**

1,000 Yards Wineyette at 25¢ a Yard

An inexpensive and hard-wearing fabric for women's and children's nightgowns or pyjamas. In colors of pink, sky, mauve, rose, cream and white; width 36 inches. Per yard..... **25¢**

Unbleached Canton Flannels at 25¢ a Yard
Made with a deep soft nappy finish and tightly-woven back; width 27 inches. Per yard, at **25¢**

—Main Floor, HBC



An Ideal Machine

For Home Dressmakers

This attractive "Domestic" model, beautifully finished in two-tone walnut, including complete set of attachments, sewing light and knee control and the famous Domestic Rotary Head which carries the double guarantee: ours and the makers.

Special price **\$131.00**
Old Machine allowance..... **\$5.00**

Net..... **96.00**

Terms—Your old machine or \$5.00 down. Balance in fifteen payments. Phone 1670 for a demonstration in your home.

Sewing Machine Supplies

Sewing Machine Motors, to fit any make of sewing machine, Special **\$20.00**
Sewing Lights, to fit any make of sewing machine, Special **\$3.95**
Needles for all makes of sewing machines, Special, per dozen **25¢**
Sewing Machine Oil, Special, per bottle, 15¢

—Third Floor, HBC

Home Sewing Specials

In Art Needlework

Stamped Linen Pillow Cases
With neatly hemstitched hem. There are various new designs, including outwork. Special, each **69¢**

Stamped Linen Tray Cloths
For easy work in effective designs. Size 14x20 inches. Each **39¢**

Stamped Linen Bureau Scarves
With hemstitched hems. New designs for quick working. Special, each **79¢**

Stamped Hiccup Guest Towels
Size 14x22 inches. Special, each..... **29¢**

Stamped Crash Towels
With colored hemstitched ends. Colors are pink, Saxe, green, yellow and mauve. Each, at **29¢**

—Second Floor, HBC

Monday 9 o'clock Bargains

On Sale Only From 9 to 1 o'clock

48 Children's Knit Suits and Frocks

Nine o'clock Special, Monday a.m. **79¢**

Excellent little knitted Suits with separate pants in solid shades of red, blue, green, etc. Also little girls' Frocks with polo collars. Sizes for 2 to 5 years.

—Second Floor, HBC

150 Rayon Vests and Bloomers

Nine o'clock Special, Monday a.m. **50¢**

Rayon silk Vests and Bloomers to match, finished with reinforced gusset. In peach, apricot, Nile, sunset, sunni, poudre, and in small, medium and large sizes.

—Second Floor, HBC

Womens' English "Crusher" Felts

Nine o'clock Special, Monday a.m. **\$1.49**

Lovely soft quality "Crusher" Hats in medium head sizes and in many shades, including amethyst, navy, black, powder, rose pink, orchid, orange and capucine.

—Second Floor, HBC

Smart, Dressy Overblouses

Regular \$1.95, Monday a.m. **\$2.75**

Smart Overblouses with two-way collar and fancy pockets. In novelty rayon knit in fancy checks, stripes and herringbone designs in pleasing colors. Sizes 16 to 38.

—Second Floor, HBC

60 Pairs Lace Curtains

Nine o'clock Special, Monday, Per Pair **\$1.00**

Nottingham and filet net Curtains in all-over patterns with scallop and plain border.

—Third Floor, HBC

A Footstool for Your Home

Nine o'clock Special, Monday a.m. **\$1.98**

There are only 20 of these comfortable Footstools, so we suggest early shopping if you want one to place near the chair by the hearth this winter. They have upholstered tops in assorted coverings and light walnut finished legs. Size 11x16 inches and 9 inches high.

—Fourth Floor, HBC

Imperial Varnish Stains

Nine o'clock Special, Monday a.m., Per Yard .. **95¢**

In mahogany, light and dark oak and walnut. Quart size tins.

—Third Floor, HBC

Strong Chambray Work Shirts

Regular \$1.30, Monday a.m. **\$1.29**

Close weave chambray in blue and grey shades in a big full-cut shirt. It is made coat style and finished with two pockets. All triple stitched and a shirt that will give long wear. All sizes.

—Main Floor, HBC

A Morning Special in the Drug Section

Kolyne's Tooth Paste, small size **29¢**

—Main Floor, HBC



MORNING SPECIAL

Local Apples, fine quality. Special, per box **\$1.10**

Ogilvie's Minute Oats, 6-lb. sack, Special at **33¢**

HBC Gold Medal Malt, light or dark; 3-lb. tin. Special, 62¢

McIntosh Red Apples, "C" grade, Special, per box **\$1.45**

NOW IS THE TIME TO ORDER YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFT APPLES FOR DELIVERY TO THE OLD COUNTRY

Samples of these Apples, may be seen in our Grocery Department. Delivery in first-class condition guaranteed.

William Hartley's Ginger Marmalade, Special, per jar **40¢**

William Hartley's Orange Marmalade, in stone jar, Special at 25¢

William Hartley's Black Currant Jam, Special, per bottle **33¢**

Clayton's Kola Tonic, made in England. Special, per large bottle **\$1.50**

JACOB'S BISCUITS

Jacob's Biscuits—Tons Mixed, Cafe Polo, Petit Beurre and Avena. Extra Special, per 1/2-lb. packet **23¢**

—Second Floor, HBC

CHEESE SPECIALS

We carry a good selection of Fancy Cheese

English Stilton Cheese, Special, per lb. **70¢**

English Cheshire Cheese, lb. **48¢**

Ripe Gorgonzola Cheese, lb. **45¢**

Finest quality Imported French Roquefort Cheese, per lb. **85¢**

Primula Cheese, per packet, 30¢

Swiss Knight Gruyere Cheese, per packet **38¢**

Dutch Edam Cheese, per lb. **35¢**

Wee Cheddar English Cheese in portions, per packet **25¢**

Swift's Premium Side Bacon, sliced, Per lb. **55¢**

Swift's Back Bacon, sliced, Per lb. **48¢**

Swift's Boneless Ham, sliced, Per lb. **48¢**

Local Fresh Pullet Extra Eggs, Special, per dozen **43¢**



Where the Turnstiles Lead to Definite Savings in Your Food-Bill

EXTRA—9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Only

P. & G. Soap, 9 bars for 25¢

Household Tea, the popular Pekoe, lb. **20¢**

3 lbs. for **85¢**

Libby's Corned Beef, No. 1 tin, at **21¢**

John-Broder's Strawberry, Extra special, tin **42¢**

Orchard City Peas, per tin..... **9¢**

24-lb. sack Hudson's Flour

1 lb. Cut Mixed Peel, for..... **99¢**

Kraft Canadian Mayonnaise, per jar **15¢**

Chateau Cheese, de luxe portions, 1/2-lb. packet **22¢**

Heinz Ketchup, large bottle, 22¢

B.C. Pink Salmon, 1-lb. tins, 2 tins for **30¢**

Fancy Prunes, medium, 2-lb. carton at **20¢**

—Lower Main Floor, HBC

For the Home Decorator

Clux Enamels

For furniture, wicker and all woodwork. These Enamels dry with a glossy surface in four hours. Made in a number of beautiful shades and in white—

Per quart **\$1.75**

Per pint **\$1.00**

Per half pint **60¢**

Per quarter pint **35¢**

Mureco

The permanent, durable wall finish; easily applied and covers well. Made in 18 beautiful tints and in white. Per 4-lb. package at **75¢**

Kalsomine Brushes

All bristle rubber-set Brushes 90¢ to **\$6.50**

—Third Floor, HBC

For Home-made Curtains

Pile and All-over Nets are suitable for living-rooms, dining-rooms and bedrooms. Lace or plain edge available. Widths 45 and 36 inches. Per yard..... **59¢**

Bordered Marquisettes are very easily laundered and make very effective curtains. In ivory, egg and white. Width 36 inches. Per yard **25¢**

Shadow Cloth for Loose Covers

This is a very serviceable material, not only for loose covers but also for drapes. Width 31 inches. **\$1.35**

Per yard..... **\$1.35**

—Third Floor, HBC

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1930

TELEPHONE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TO 1090 OR 1091—WE WILL CHARGE IT

Victoria Daily Times Births, Marriages, Deaths

Advertising Phones: 1090-1091

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Situations Vacant, Situations Wanted, To

Rent, Articles for Sale, Lost or Found, etc.

1 1/2c per word per insertion. Contract rates

on application.

No advertisement for less than 25c.

Minimum 10 words.

In computing the number of words in an

advertisement, estimate groups of three or

less figures as one word. Dollar marks and

all abbreviations count as one word.

Advertisers who desire may have replies

addressed to a box at The Times Office and

forwarded to their private address. A

charge of 10c is made for this service.

Birth Notices, \$1.00 per insertion. Marriage

Card of Thanks and In Memoriam, \$1.50 per

insertion. Death and Funeral Notices, \$1.50

for one insertion, \$2.50 for two insertions.

CLASSIFICATION NUMBERS

Actress..... 43

Agents..... 15

Automobiles..... 28

Birth..... 27

Boats..... 27

Bicycles..... 19

Business Directory..... 81

Business Opportunities..... 47

Card of Thanks..... 6

Competitions..... 27

Coming Events..... 10

Deaths..... 4

Dressmakers..... 15

Dancers..... 27

Does-Ofs, Rabbits, etc..... 23

Educational..... 20

Flowers..... 11

Funeral Directors..... 10

Funeral Notices..... 4

For Sale, Miscellaneous..... 10

Furniture..... 44

Furnished Rooms..... 10

Furnished Houses..... 10

Help Wanted, Male..... 13

Help Wanted, Female..... 13

Houses for Sale..... 10

Housekeeping Rooms..... 10

Houses Wanted..... 41

In Memoriam..... 6

Liquor..... 4

Lost and Found..... 46

Machinery..... 10

Marriages..... 9

Miscellaneous..... 10

Money to Loan..... 43

Music Wanted..... 43

Musical Instruments..... 11

Monumental Works..... 9

Personal..... 43

Professional Directory..... 83

Piano..... 11

Property for Sale..... 24

Poultry and Supplies..... 24

Room and Board..... 32

Radio..... 19

Situations Wanted, Male..... 16

Situations Wanted, Female..... 17

Suites and Rooms Wanted..... 20

Summer Resorts..... 28

Tuition..... 11

Teachers..... 14

To Let, Miscellaneous..... 23

Timber and Mines..... 20

Unfurnished Houses..... 34

Unfurnished Suites..... 34

Wanted, Miscellaneous..... 23

BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes

are available at The Times Office on

presentation of box tickets. Maximum results

are obtained by advertisers who follow up

replies promptly.

1090, 1091, 1092, 1093, 1094, 1095, 1096, 1097,

BORN

OREY—On October 17, at St. Joseph's Hos-

pital, to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Orey (nee

Winifred Calvert), a son.

DUNCAN—Born, on October 16, at St. Jo-

seph's Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Duncan (nee Grace Rendell), a son.

MARRIED

REED-WESTER—October 16, 1905-1910

marriage of Herbert Reed and

Lucy Webster, St. Ann's Church,

Hatch End, Finner, Middlesex, England.

DIED

IANSON—On Thursday evening, October 16,

at the home of her sister, 721 Queen's

Avenue, Mrs. Margaret Ianson, aged

seventy-two years, widow of the late

William Ianson of Vancouver, B.C. The

funeral will be held at 2 o'clock on Mon-

day, October 20, at St. Ann's Church, 721

Queen's Avenue, Vancouver. Interment will

be made at Rose Bay Cemetery. (Vancouver

papers please copy.)

QUAGLIOTTI—On October 17, there passed

away in this city, Ernest John Quagliotti,

aged sixty-eight years, born at sea on the

Atlantic Ocean, a well-known resident

of Victoria for the last many years, and

residing in this Province for sixty

years. He leaves to mourn his loss

four brothers: Jean of Seattle, Hector of

Vancouver, Albert of California, and

William of Victoria, also four sisters:

Mrs. A. Lamoureux of Seattle, Mrs. E. L.

Larkin of Seattle, Mrs. E. L. Larkin of

Victoria, and Mrs. A. Larkin of

California.

The remains are resting at Haywards's

B.C. Funeral Chapel, where the funeral

will take place on Wednesday morning at

8:45, proceeding to St. Andrew's Cathedral.

Interment will be made in Rose Bay Cem-

etery.

FLOWERS

BALLANTYNE BROS. LIMITED

645 Fort Street Phone 204

CUT FLOWERS AND DESIGNS

Greenhouses, North Quadra Street

SAVORY'S—WEDDING BOUQUETS, De-

signs, etc. Phone 1024, 1421 Douglas

7858-11

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

ANDS FUNERAL CO.

Office Phone 3308

1613 Quadra Street

E.C. FUNERAL CO. LTD.

(Haywards), Est. 1867

734 Broughton Street

Calls Answered at All Hours

Moderate Charges Lady Attendant

Funeral Home, 1024 Douglas Street

Phone 2235, 2237, 6131

McCALL BROS.

(Late of Calgary, Alberta)

We render a sympathetic service midst

floral surroundings

Office and Chapel, Corner Johnson and

Vancouver Streets, Phone 333

THOMSON AND FETTERLY

Funeral Home

Distinctive Service, Lady Attendant

1029 Douglas Street, Phone 995

Frank L. Thomson Thos. S. Fetterly

S. J. CURRY & SON

Funeral Service

Large Chapel, Private Family Rooms

Opposite New Cathedral, Phone 140

MONUMENTAL WORKS

STEWART MONUMENTAL WORKS LIM-

ITED, Take No. 6 or No. 7 street car to

works, 1401 May Street, Phone 4817

COMING EVENTS

A FREE RETURN TRIP TO CALIFORNIA

also a baby grand piano, radio,

Fountain's dances and fruit, Friday, Oct.

November 11, 1930. Tickets 50c, 5096-26-29

A.O.F. THIRD ANNUAL HALLOWEEN

COMING EVENTS

(Continued)

S.30—PARTNER WHIST AND DANCE

Saturday, Oct. 19, 1930, 8.00 P.M.

Hall, Price of the Island Lodge. Prizes:

Two \$5, two \$2, two \$1.50, two \$1,

two specials \$1. Admission 25c. 6091-1-23

TURN IN YOUR OLD WATCH, OLD GOLD

or silver, on a modern watch. F. S.

Martin, 608 Fort Street. 15

TWOY JUG, HAMSTERLEY LAKESIDE—

Dance this Saturday, 8.15, Osa's or

orchestra. 15

THE SHIRT SHOP—SPECIALISTS IN

men's garments, 311 Bayview Bldg.,

phone 8174. 6336-11

WEDNESDAY, SOCIAL DANCE, AMPHION

Hall, Charlie Hunt's orchestra. 8.45

to 11.45. 25c. 5745-11

A BRITANNIA CANADIAN LIGION

R.E.S.L. Dance, October 20, at 211

View Street, dancing 9 to 12. P.M.'s orches-

tra. Tickets 50c. Hope chest to be drawn

at dance. 6501-3-34

EDUCATIONAL

NORTHSHORE SCHOOL—1011 COVER-

ST. B.E.S.L. Dance, October 20, at 211

View Street, dancing 9 to 12. P.M.'s orches-

tra. Tickets 50c. Hope chest to be drawn

at dance. 6501-3-34

VICTORIA MATRICULATION ACADEMY.

Day and evening classes in whole course

and in single subjects. Grades 9, 10, 11, 12.

Where the teaching is different and

students are almost all "passed" students.

VICTORIA SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION

reopens Sept. 6—Election. Public

Speaking, Voice Production, Principles, Mrs.

Wilfred Ord, Fellow of Trinity College, Lon-

don. Voice and speech specialist. Phone 221

1605 Cook Street

JERCY SCOTT—MANDOLIN, MANDOLA,

mandolin, mandola, guitar, banjo

samples, clubs organized. 448 Cornwall St.

1389-78-150

YOUNG LADY, FIRST CLASS CERTIFI-

cate for teaching, requires pupils to

teach in grades 1 to 10 subjects: Latin,

French, Latin, English in grades 9 and 10.

Phone 47048. 6477-3-24

SPROTT-SHAW BUSINESS INSTITUTE

Affiliated with

The Business Educators' Association of

Canada

Pupils Enrolled Each Monday

Night School Starts Sept. 22

COURSES:

Stenography, Secretarial, Commercial,

Preparatory, Civil Service, Radiotelec-

graphy

Write or call for Prospectus

SPROTT-SHAW BUILDING

Telephone 921 or 928

PIANO

HENRY MCCLARY, A.P.C.L., M.R.S.C.

Registered teacher in piano and voice.

Mahan Bldg., Phone 2133, 6743L, 6307-110

MRS. E. S. FOOT, VIOLIN AND PIANO

instruction, 745 Yates St. Phone 1010

6720

OLIVE HEAL, L.A.B.—VIOLIN AND PIANO

studio 617 Fort Street, Phone 72608

PIANO LESSONS GIVEN IN EXCHANGE

for hair. Phone 345

1554-2-14

VIOLIN

IRENE BECK STUDIO OF VIOLIN—634

Michigan Street, Phone 1097-0

6316-17

DANCING

VICTORIA STUDIO OF SOCIAL AND

ballet dancing classes now being

formed. Joe Partington, 633 Fort Street,

opposite The Times. 25

VIOLET POWERS STUDIO OF STAGE

dancing, 1 Mahon Block, 111 Govern-

ment Street, Phone 647-26-115

HELP WANTED—MALE

IF YOU WANT A CARPENTER, PHONE

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

(Continued)

WANTED, WORK ATTENDING TO PUR-

chasing morning and evening. Box 1547,

Times. 1547-3-31

WANTED—WORK, PAINTING, KALGO-

mish, roof, repairing, etc. Phone

1012L. 15

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

LADY WOULD LOVE AND CARE FOR

baby or child, terms reasonable.

Colquhoun St. 6509-6-58

DRESSMAKERS

DRESSES AND COATS MADE IN LATEST

styles. Miss Ensey, Phone 8232L.

PLAIN SEWING AND DRESSMAKING

reasonable prices. Mrs. Maundrell,

Phone 8667L. 6223-26-108

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

A. J. GREGG, HOUSE WINDOWS

cleaned outside & each; also house

sitters cleaned. Phone 2134.

A L. BLACK SMO. CLAY, MANURE, \$1.75

per ton delivered. Phone 1484

King's Road. 1522-20-109

BLACK SMO. CLAY FILLING, ROCK

excavating done. Phone 3334.

BEAVER TRUNDLE SEWING MACHINE—

good condition, for sale \$25. Apply

404 Michigan Street. 600-3-34

CIRCULATING HEATERS, 333 440.

Airtight, all sizes. Carter's Store, 210

222 Fort Street, Phone 2163.

ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE, SEE AT

once, only \$38. 718 Yates. 15

FOR SALE—PEARL PEARLS, THEY MUST

be sold in any way, by the pound

or by the lot. First come first served.

Get our first. 1102 Palmer Road.

Allen Road. 15

FOR SALE—SEWING MACHINE

Motor, 790 Hillside Ave. 1545-2-33

FOR SALE—GIRL GUIDE OUTFIT, COM-

plete, including hat, dress, belt and

phone 3111. 1522-20-109

GALV. COPPER BEARING FURNACE

pipes. B.C. Hardware, 718 Fort St.

15

MEN'S AND BOYS' LEATHER COATS

\$6.50 up. F. Jones & Bro. Limited, 570

Johnston Street, Phone 225.

NEW WHEELBARROWS, SACRIFICE, 25

each; long house ladders, bargains.

1016 Fort Street, Phone 607. 6480-3-24

\$100 CASH AND 325 MONTHLY

without interest, will obtain a

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

DYEING AND CLEANING
CITY DYE WORKS—GEO. MCCANN, PROPRIETOR, 844 Fort Street, Phone 78.

FIRE INSURANCE

FIRE AND AUTO INSURANCE—When your policy expires, let us quote you our rates in "Wawanesa" or "Trans-Canada," both Canadian non-loss companies of indisputable financial standing. You can save good money. Robert Grubb & Co., 1115 Dav's St., Victoria.

FURNITURE MOVERS

ABOUT TO MOVE? IF SO, SEE LAMAR Storage Co. Limited, for household moving, crating, packing, shipping or storage. Office phone 1967; night 2561.

INSURANCE

FIRE, LIFE, AUTO AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE. See Lee, Parsons & Co. Limited.

PLUMBING AND HEATING

A. E. HARRINGTON, PLUMBING AND HEATING, 1120 View, Phone 674.

TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS FOR RENTAL—STUDENTS may rent typewriters from us at these special rates: 100 words a month \$10. Free instruction books. Increase your efficiency by taking advantage of this offer. No charge for delivery. Remington Typewriter Limited, 1008 Broad Street, Phone 603.

WOOD AND COAL

DONE DRY MILLWOOD, 15-20, BLOCKS \$2.50 cord. Phone 3041, night 41012.
COOPERAGE FUEL WOOD, PHONE 2172.
Block wood, per load, \$2.50; per cord, \$6.75. Stover wood, per load, \$2.50; per cord, \$6.75. Kindling, per load, \$2.50; per cord, \$6.75. Heavy bark, per load, \$2.50; per cord, \$6.75. Phone 6122 after 7 p.m.

\$7 CORD—FIR CORDWOOD, STOVE lengths, Phone 6041, 6122-25-104.
ONE MONTH SPECIAL—GUARANTEED dry millwood, stove lengths, in city \$5 per cord; kindling, \$2 cord; Phone 364, 17.
SHAWNOAN LAKE FIR—STOVE lengths, half cord \$2.50, one cord \$4.75, two cords \$9. Inside blocks, half cord \$2.50, one cord \$4.75. We have some agency for this wood. Phone 2953.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

BARRISTERS

FOOT & COMPANY
Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, etc.
Members of MANITOBA, ALBERTA and BRITISH COLUMBIA BAR. Phone 315.
Bank of Nova Scotia Bldg., Victoria, B.C.

CHIROPRACTORS

WILLIAM MCARTHUR, CHIROPRACTOR, 117 PENDERBURY BUILDING, PHONES: OFFICE 2436; RESIDENCE 9012. PALMER SCHOOL GRADUATE. 6120-36-104.

ENGRAVERS

PHOTO-ENGRAVING—HALFTONE AND line cuts. Times Engraving Department. Phone 1092.

NURSING HOME

MENZIES NURSING AND CONVALESCENT Home, 130 Menzies Street. Phone 4926.

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS

D. YERON B. TAYLOR, REGISTERED and licensed, 406-7-8 Belmont Building, Phone 2864.

PHYSICIANS

DOCTOR DAVID ANOUS, SPRING APT. Hotel, 5th and Spring, Seattle. Tel. 6192. Hours 12 to 2 p.m.

PATENT ATTORNEY

W. C. WARNER, REGISTERED PATENT attorney, 319 Central Bldg., Victoria. 6492-2-84.

HOUSES AND ACREAGE

ONE OF OUR BEST BUYS
\$2750—GOOD HOME OF SEVEN rooms, fireplace, full cement basement, furnace, in good state of repair, excellently located on high land, close to Central and High Schools. The price has been greatly reduced in order to clear up an estate; terms can also be arranged.

LEE, PARSONS & CO. LIMITED
1222 Broad Street

FAIRFIELD
CLOSE TO PARK AND SEA
ATTRACTIVE STUCCO BUNGALOW NOW under construction. Contains bath, living-room (tiled fireplace) and dining-room, all having hardwood floors. Dutch kitchen, two bedrooms, bathroom with Pembroke bath and tiled floor. Garage in basement. HOT-WATER HEATING.

\$1650
BRANSON, BROWN & CO. LTD.
View and Broad Streets

MORTGAGE SALE
PRICE ONLY \$625. TERMS
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR A HANDY MAN

SPRINGBRIDGE DISTRICT—Here is an opportunity for a handy man to secure a seven-room family home for the ridiculous low price of only \$625 on terms. The dwelling is situated in a quiet location and on a small lot where there is room for one block from street car and within three blocks of the High School.

NOTE—We consider this an excellent opportunity for a handy man to take over and attend to the minor repairs in his spare time. The price of \$625 only represents the actual debt and in our opinion an early sale will be effected.

P. B. BROWN & SONS LIMITED
1112 Broad Street Phone 1076

ENJOY THE ATMOSPHERE OF THIS LOVELY NEW HOME IN THE NORTH QUADRA DISTRICT—

Healthy, quiet and pleasant location.

FIVE-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW

Just completed, in first-class workmanship, with all up-to-date conveniences. Contains large and bright living-room with open fireplace and polished oak floor. You will be delighted with this room. Off this is a be the joy of the housewife. Has two more bedrooms and bathroom with up-to-date fixtures, including shower. Two nice bedrooms can be finished upstairs. Full cement basement with plenty of head room. Hot water heating to be installed. Cement driveway leading to garage in basement. Substantial and nicely finished stone wall in front and rock garden, large lot.

The price asked is \$625.

ARE YOU GOING TO BE THE LUCKY BUYER?

STEWART & MUGGERIDGE LIMITED
640 Fort Street

HOUSES AND ACREAGE

\$2650—A SUNNY HOUSE OF SIX rooms, situated on high ground on property with 128 feet frontage on South Davis Street. Contains large reception hall with fireplace, large living and dining rooms each with fireplace, pantry and kitchen. House contains two baths and one moderate-sized bedroom, with clothes closet. House built on stone foundation with full basement; a bright and comfortable home with possibilities for a fine garden. Installation of a hot water heating system, and other repairs would make this the equal of any \$2650 property.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Department
Belmont House Victoria

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT THE undersigned, formerly carrying on business at 1008 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C., under the name and style of "Aladdin" as Charles P. Campbell on the 11th day of September, 1930, and that Mr. Campbell will continue to carry on the said business in his own behalf under its former name.

Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 19th day of September, 1930.

REGINALD CHAVE

NOTICE

Vancouver Island Apartments Ltd.
Owing to the situation created by the financial position of the B.C. Bond Corporation Limited, and its connection with this Company, the Directors have decided to postpone the erection of the Apartments at Oak Bay. All persons having subscribed for the notes of the Company will be repaid at once, and the Company's Bankers, The Dominion Bank, the corner of Douglas and Yates, and upon surrender of the receipt given by the Company.

T. J. SWAN, Secretary.

APPLICATIONS

For the Position of Road Superintendent
(with engineer's qualifications preferred) for the Municipality of North Cowichan will be received by the undersigned until 12 o'clock noon on Tuesday, November 4, 1930. Salary \$115 per month, successful applicant to provide his own means of transportation.

H. M. ANCELL
Municipal Clerk
Box 366, Duncan, B.C.

Attention! Clubs and Societies

TO LET
The building, 720 Fisgard Street, contains lodges, room, ante-rooms, office and kitchen. Very reasonable rent. Apply
W. W. LAING, Secretary Eagles, or FRANK LEROY, Phone 4683.

AUCTION SALE OF BICYCLES

Saturday, October 18
Having received instructions from the Police Department, City of Victoria, I will sell by Public Auction 12 unclaimed bicycles, comprising the following: Argyle, Redbird, Perfect, Rudge, Whitworth, Victoria, Columbia, etc. Sale to commence at 11 o'clock. Terms: Cash.

Also our usual large Sale of Horses, Cows, Calves, Goats, Poultry, Rabbits, Potatoes, Fruit, Vegetables, Milk, etc., Tools, Ford Sedan in good running shape, and other miscellaneous goods.

Auction Sale of Cows on Wednesday, October 22, Near Sidney

A. H. McPHERSON
Auctioneer
Office: 619 Fisgard Street

AUCTION SALE OF A1 DAIRY COWS

On Wednesday, October 22, at 1.30

Having received instructions from Andrew Reid, Armstrong Farm, Sidney (close to Resthaven), I will sell by public auction ten head of cows, two yearling heifers, one Jersey bull, rising 2 years, one Holstein bull, rising one year. The cows are a nice lot and the bulls are choice bred. Full particulars at sale; terms cash.

A. H. McPHERSON
AUCTIONEER.
City Auction Mart
Fisgard Street, Victoria

Sale No. 21.5

STEWART WILLIAMS & CO.
AUCTIONEERS

July instructed, will sell by Public Auction at their mart, 1121 Blanshard St., corner of View St., on

Monday, October 20
At 2 o'clock, a quantity of

Household Furniture And Effects

including Chestfield Suites, Walnut Dining-room Suite, Beds, Shelving, Books, a large Ethiopian K. L. Statue on pedestal, bought in Italy; Electro-plated Ware, Decanters, Trunks, etc. Complete list in Sunday's paper. On view Monday morning.

THE AUCTIONEER
Stewart Williams
Phone 1224

MANY HAPPY RETURNS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17
Mary Elizabeth Adanson, 935 Southgate Street, Victoria, B.C. (8).
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19
Verna May Rhode, Happy Valley, B.C. (6).
May Jacob, 1117 Grant Street, Victoria, B.C. (7).
HERBERT NELSON WOOLTON, 382 Myfanwy Gatehouse, 1911 St. Sylvia Street, Victoria, B.C. (14).

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18
Lullie Street, Victoria, B.C. (7).

THE TIMES BIRTHDAY CLUB

Name.....
Age.....
Street.....
City.....
Birth day.....
Signature.....

DAILY HEALTH SERVICE

CAUSE OF PAINS IN BACK DIFFICULT TO DIAGNOSE

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN

Pain in the back is one of the most distressing conditions that afflict mankind. It is seldom due to any single cause, and the effort to find the exact cause and the cure is therefore a difficult one.

It must be remembered that the human being probably developed by an evolutionary process, walking originally on four feet and then standing erect, and that as a result he places stresses on parts of his anatomy not originally expected to carry these strains.

His age, his occupation, his height, his weight, and his general health, as pointed out by Dr. J. T. Rugh, may all be of importance in explaining the reason for the pain which he or she may have in the back. The actual fact of the matter is that the woman past middle age is just as frequent a sufferer from pain in the back as the man who may have lived a harder life. Obviously it is not possible to diagnose the reason for a pain in the back merely by asking questions of the patient. It is necessary to examine not only his back, but also the hips, the legs and the feet, and indeed the entire carriage of the patient.

In many instances, the reason for the pain in the back is not in the back itself, but in some other portion of the anatomy. It is, therefore, necessary to examine the patient, standing, sitting and lying, and to test the movements of his limbs under various conditions.

It has long been recognized that a pain in the back may be due to infection in the prostate gland, to some disease of the intestines, or in women diseases of the organs associated with childbirth. There are innumerable cases on record in which removal of an infected appendix or of a fibroid tumor in a woman has resulted in complete cessation of the pain in the back.

DISPUTED AREA AT MOUNT DOUGLAS

Having received instructions from the Police Department, City of Victoria, I will sell by Public Auction 12 unclaimed bicycles, comprising the following: Argyle, Redbird, Perfect, Rudge, Whitworth, Victoria, Columbia, etc. Sale to commence at 11 o'clock. Terms: Cash.

Also our usual large Sale of Horses, Cows, Calves, Goats, Poultry, Rabbits, Potatoes, Fruit, Vegetables, Milk, etc., Tools, Ford Sedan in good running shape, and other miscellaneous goods.

A. H. McPHERSON
Auctioneer
Office: 619 Fisgard Street

STEWART WILLIAMS & CO.
AUCTIONEERS

July instructed, will sell by Public Auction at their mart, 1121 Blanshard St., corner of View St., on

Monday, October 20
At 2 o'clock, a quantity of

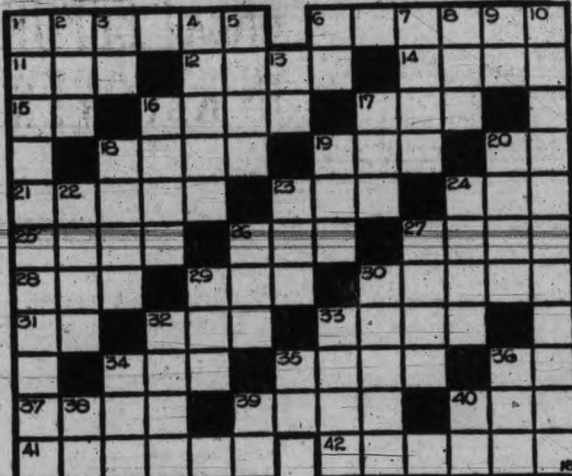
Household Furniture And Effects

including Chestfield Suites, Walnut Dining-room Suite, Beds, Shelving, Books, a large Ethiopian K. L. Statue on pedestal, bought in Italy; Electro-plated Ware, Decanters, Trunks, etc. Complete list in Sunday's paper. On view Monday morning.

THE AUCTIONEER
Stewart Williams
Phone 1224

These three scenes at Mount Douglas Park show the area of land under question in the protest made by residents that the trust under which the park is held has been violated. An inquiry into the matter will be held by the Attorney-General's Department. The top picture shows the gravel pit cut into the side of the hill. In the centre picture is a view of the road-making operations, showing the large trees that have been cut down, while the lower picture gives a general idea of the timber in the park.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL
1 Post of entry
10 Maine
11 Madhouse
12 Custom
13 Johnny cake
14 Pertaining to air
15 Exclamation
16 Fodder val.
17 Skill
18 Window compartment
19 To strike
20 Postscript
21 Ketone
22 Cow's stored supper
23 Fish
24 Ancestor
25 Marsh
26 Singing voice
27 Suitable
28 Bird
29 Young
31 Exist

VERTICAL
2 Merriment
3 Season
4 Machine
5 Spar
6 Spain
7 Poem
8 To rave
9 Soft broom
10 Selly
11 Constellation
12 pictured as
13 To exist
14 To permit
15 Measure
16 Hayou state
17 Nay
18 Undrugged
19 To help
20 Harbor
21 To embrace
22 Time gone by
23 Drinks slowly
24 Bed
25 High
26 Curse
27 To dart
28 Biscuit
29 Class of society
30 Datum
31 Sharp tooth
32 Fine tree
33 Mother
34 Male child
35 Italian river
36 Second note
37 Third note

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER
COVER
CONER
DILUTE
AROSE
PER SLANT
SPY
FOR TENTS
ALIA
AMINE
DIVINE
TALON
LEND
PLAN

Tommy Loughran Wins Decision From D. Daniels

Minneapolis, Oct. 18.—Playing a staccato of left jabs on his opponent's face, Tommy Loughran, Philadelphia, won a newspaper decision from Dick Daniels, Minneapolis heavyweight, in ten listless round yesterday evening. Loughran weighed 183½, three-quarters of a pound less than his opponent. Charley Ratzloff, Duluth, 197, used a brief series of potent right overhand smashes to send Angus McDonald, 223, crashing to the canvas for a knock-out in the second round in the semi-windup scheduled for six rounds.

Mickey Walker Scores Another Knockout Win

St. Louis, Oct. 18.—Mickey Walker, middleweight champion, knocked out Ginger Johnny Cline, of Los Angeles, in the second round of a ten-round bout here yesterday evening. Walker's title was not at stake, the match being an overweigh affair.

Violence

Tom—Was he violent when you told him you wanted to marry his daughter?
Sam—Violent! I should say so. Why he nearly shook my hand off.

WITH THE BOY SCOUTS



St. Mary's—The senior and junior troops and north and south packs held a "going up" ceremony last Friday evening, when Sizer Phillip Ballam of the North Pack and Sizer David Boyd and Second John Meredith of the south joined the troop. Before the ceremony the club gave a grand bowl of welcome to District Commissioner Lord Colville. They were then welcomed into the troop by Scoutmaster R. R. Forrester and Acting Assistant Scoutmaster Bob Gornall. Four recruits of the north pack, who took their promise and were enrolled as wolf cubs, were Eric Holyoak, Tom Price, Charles Ballam and Eric Hall. Sizer Fred Gornall was presented with his weaver's badge by Mr. Henaley, chairman of St. Mary's Troop and pack committee, and several parents of the cubs were present.

AERO FIRE ALARM IS DEMONSTRATED

Operation of Device at New C.N.R. Docks Shown; Engines Make Run

With a large crowd on hand to witness the demonstration, the Aero Automatic Fire Alarm system installed in the new Canadian National dock here was given its first operation yesterday afternoon.
C. H. Daniels, manager of the British Columbia District Telegraph and Delivery Company, exclusive British Columbia agents, explained the device and its operation. It was not a new thing, he pointed out, having been used as far back as 1913 in a Glasgow shipyard. The Canadian National, he said, had adopted the system.
A fire engine from headquarters answered an alarm turned in from the dock by the new mechanism, after a large vat of alcohol was set on fire. Forty-five seconds after the alcohol was lighted, the device turned in the alarm at headquarters, and within two-and-a-half minutes firemen were on the scene ready for action.
Deputy Fire Chief A. Munro expressed himself as pleased with the operation of the alarm. It was one of the finest he had ever seen in action.

COAST BREWERIES LTD.

VIDENDS OF COAST BREWERIES LIMITED are payable quarterly on the first days of February, May, August and November, to shareholders of record on the 30th day of the month next preceding.
The transfer books of the Company will accordingly be closed between the 21st and 31st of October, 1930, both days inclusive.

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Brilliant toned Baby Grand Piano by Kravich and Bach, New York, valuable Persian Rug, Rich Wilton and Arminster Carpets and Rugs, Costly Cut Glass and Silverware, Pictures, Books, Expensive Padded Oak Dining Set with Cabinet and Dinner Wagon, Queen Anne Walnut Cane Panelled Chesterfield Set, Easy Chairs, Victorian Chairs, Antique Georgian Fall-leaf Table with brass claw feet, Nest Tea Tables, Masave Mahogany Chesterfield and Easy Chairs to match, Brown, Rattan Four-piece Sun-room Set, Brass Fire Dogs, Fenders and Coal Helmets, Limoges China, High-grade Mahogany and French Enamel Bedroom Furniture, Expensive Beds with Waldorf Mattresses, Electric Sweeper and other electric appliances. Splendid assortment of Aluminumware and Culinary requisites. On view Monday afternoon at Mrs. M. O. Moore's residence.

830 St. Charles Street

Sale Tuesday at 10.30 a.m. and 1.30 p.m.

McCloy & Co.

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\$10000

REWARD

For information leading to the prosecution of anyone circulating the utterly false rumor that the business of Eve Bros. Ltd. is financially unsound.

THE CIRCULATION of such a rumor is libellous and contrary to law.

Far from there being the slightest vestige of truth in any such rumor, Eve Bros. Ltd. is in one of the strongest positions of any firm in the automobile business in Victoria.

Sales of cars have been particularly good and according to all present indications will continue to be so. The steadily-increasing popularity of Graham-Paige has brought us a new high record in 1930, establishing our leadership in Victoria. Only low-priced light cars have topped our total of sales, June figures showing

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FASHION SHOP 35 Yates St.

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	7 a.m. to 6 p.m.	Evenings and Sundays	Part Rates Monday to Friday
FORDS	8c Per Mile	30c per hour Plus 8c per mile	\$3.25 for 35 miles
CHEVROLETS	8c Per Mile	30c per hour Plus 8c per mile	\$3.25 for 35 miles
GRAHAM PAIGE	9c Per Mile	30c per hour Plus 9c per mile	\$3.50 for 35 miles
DE SOTO	9c Per Mile	30c per hour Plus 9c per mile	\$3.50 for 35 miles
PONTIAC	9c Per Mile	30c per hour Plus 9c per mile	\$3.50 for 35 miles
CHRYSLER	10c Per Mile	30c per hour Plus 10c per mile	\$3.75 for 35 miles
DURANT	10c Per Mile	30c per hour Plus 10c per mile	\$3.75 for 35 miles
MARQUETTE	10c Per Mile	30c per hour Plus 10c per mile	\$3.75 for 35 miles
ROOSEVELT	10c Per Mile	30c per hour Plus 10c per mile	\$3.75 for 35 miles
GRAHAM	10c Per Mile	30c per hour Plus 10c per mile	\$3.75 for 35 miles
NASH	10c Per Mile	30c per hour Plus 10c per mile	\$3.75 for 35 miles

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Hearing of Ah Fook on a charge of assaulting Mrs. Ng Shew has been set in the City Police Court for next Friday.

A smoke scare at Sommers' Art Gallery, 1012 overmant Street, gave the fire department a run shortly before 10:30 o'clock this morning.

The St. Andrew's Young People's Society will hold a meeting Monday evening in the form of a miniature golf tournament. All interested are asked to meet at the corner of Yates and Quadra Streets at 7 o'clock.

There will be a total of 40,000 horsepower available at the Jordan River plant of the B.C.E.R. when the new construction operations involving the installation of the fourth unit are completed next month. The laying of the pipeline and the installation of generators is rapidly nearing completion.

"Some Educational Problems and Some Efforts to Solve Them" will be the subject of the address to be given by Hon. J. Hinchliffe, Minister of Education, at the Victoria College on Thursday evening at 8:15 o'clock. The address will be given under the auspices of the New Education Fellowship and anyone interested is invited to attend.

Thirty members of the Aged Women's Home who visited the Capital Theatre yesterday are still talking about their outing, and wish to thank those responsible for their enjoyment, including Joe North, Cliff Denham of the Capital Theatre, who distributed passes, Brown's Victoria Nurseries Ltd. for bouquets, and Wiper's English Confectionery, for a box of chocolates to each member of the party.

Under the auspices of Primrose Lodge No. 52, Daughters of England, a very successful shower was held on Friday evening, at the home of the president, Mrs. W. E. Skett, 1722 Lee Avenue. Many dainty and useful articles were donated. Music and games were enjoyed, Mrs. Browning being the lucky winner of the competition prize. The event was in aid of the forthcoming bazaar and a very jolly evening spent. A buffet supper was served by the hostess, assisted by Vice-President Mrs. C. Stephenson, Mrs. Kendall, Mrs. Richards and Miss E. Baron.

MOTHERWELL MET DUNCAN FISHING INTERESTS HERE

Chief Supervisor of Fisheries in City to Meet Island Delegates on Fish Problems

Declares Fraser Sockeye Should Be Allowed to Proceed to Spawning Grounds

Fish protection problems on the east coast of the island occupied the attention yesterday of Major J. A. Motherwell, chief supervisor of fisheries, who came to Victoria from the mainland to meet a delegation from Duncan.

The conference took place yesterday at the Empress Hotel, and the supervisor also met officials of the Provincial Fisheries Department.

Major Motherwell recently returned from an inspection trip up the Fraser River as far as Hell's Gate and China Bar.

"For a distance of two miles below Hell's Gate, the major said, every eddy on both sides of the river is choked with sockeye salmon passing up to the spawning grounds in the Shuswap region.

Fully 90 per cent of the sockeye observed were in "red livery," denoting an advanced spawning stage.

UNFIT FOR CANNING.

The late run of sockeye was in bad shape and the fish are unfit for canning, said Major Motherwell, explaining that daily tests were being taken in order that fishing may be resumed immediately conditions warranted the step.

The supervisor of fisheries pointed out that in the interests of all branches of the fishing industry the late-running sockeye should be allowed to proceed to the spawning grounds.

REGIMENTAL ORDERS

H. T. Company, 11th Divisional Train, C.A.S.C., will parade on Tuesday evening, October 21, at 8 o'clock, for drill and practical work. Dress-drill order. A sergeant's mess meeting will be held on Friday at 8 o'clock to discuss important business. All members are requested to attend.

Care of the Feet

Do you suffer from Bunions, Callouses, Pallen Arches, Swollen Ankles, Tired Aching Feet?

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BRITAIN MAKES GREAT EFFORT IN RECOVERY

Conference Makes Clear First Duty of Nations to Own People, Says McMillan

Canada and Britain Should Be Able to Meet Each Other's Requirements

Despite the gigantic burden of taxation, largely increased to meet the payment of approximately \$115,000,000 yearly to the United States for sixty-two years on war debts, Great Britain is struggling along, and is slowly but surely getting back on her feet, said Anthony J. McMillan, special representative of The London Financial Times, who is here looking into conditions.

Canada, he believes, being a young country backed by vast natural resources, will recover from the trade depression more rapidly than other countries.

Speaking of the Imperial Conference, he asks Canadians not to be disappointed in case they fail to receive immediately a definite "yes or no" to the Bennett proposals. Trade questions, such as are now under consideration in London, require careful study before a decision is reached, he said.

"One point," he said, "has become very clear during the sittings of this conference, namely, that the Dominions emphatically state that their first duty is to their own people, and secondly to the Empire as a whole. This is quite right, and Great Britain feels just the same. The Prime Minister of Canada has to think what is best for 10,000,000 Canadians, and the Prime Minister of Great Britain has to figure out what is best for 45,000,000 Britons and the representative of Australia and New Zealand have the same problem to consider."

In Britain, said Mr. McMillan, there is a widespread feeling among men who are fervent Imperialists, that there are certain limitations to the actions of governments, and that the practical and detailed application of any policy decided upon is the task of the business communities of the Empire. He added that the trouble with former Imperial Conferences had been that the policies advocated had been the policies of the party in power at the moment, and not agreed national policies. This meant uncertainty and changing policy, always bad for business.

Mr. McMillan points out that for some months past, an influential committee of prominent businessmen, in no way connected with the government, has been sitting in London, and further the cause of Empire trade, and this committee has recommended that the Imperial Conference establish a permanent, Imperial-economic secretariat, drawn from all sections of the British dominions, to ensure that Empire policy be not spasmodic, but permanent.

MARKETS NEEDED.

Great Britain needs larger markets for her exports and Canada needs assured markets for her raw materials, especially wheat.

"No matter what happens to the Imperial Conference," said Mr. McMillan, "the fact is that the two countries ought to be able to devise plans to meet the requirements of both."

While in the city Mr. McMillan interviewed members of the Provincial Government, including Hon. W. C. Shelly, Minister of Finance.

Mr. McMillan's visit to Victoria was part of a tour of the Pacific Northwest, and he will be in Seattle, Tacoma and Portland before returning to London.

OLD RESIDENT OF CITY DIES

W. P. Lindley, Who Resided Here 35 Years Ago, Drops Dead in San Francisco

William P. Lindley, well known here as a resident of Victoria thirty-five years ago, but recently of San Francisco, died of a heart attack on Tuesday, Oct. 15, at his home in San Francisco, according to word reaching Victoria this morning.

Mr. Lindley was one of the best known marine engineers, who operated in and out of San Francisco, and was a lieutenant-commander in the United States naval reserve force. He frequently made trips to Victoria to look up his old friends, and was here for a few days during the summer.

During his residence in Victoria Mr. Lindley was a member of the Times editorial staff as shipping reporter. In those days the sailing fleet operated out of Victoria to the Bering Sea and Kamchatka and Mr. Lindley took great interest in their arrival and departures. Many old-time sailing men, a number of whom are still residing in Victoria, will doubtless remember Mr. Lindley and call to mind his many visits to their ships when they would return laden down with seals and tell him thrilling stories of their experiences.

After retiring from the sea in San Francisco several years ago, Mr. Lindley became associated with the Pacific Marine Review, a San Francisco marine publication, and conducted what was known as the "workbook department," which he handled until about a year and a half ago, when he was seriously injured in an automobile accident, which forced him to give up active work. Since his accident he spent a great deal of time at his old residence, where realizing the ambition of a seafaring man's retirement he busied himself with growing fruits and vegetables.

JAMES BAY TOLD OF PASSION PLAY BY DR. C. DAVIES

A large audience yesterday evening attended the lecture on the "Passion Play at Oberammergau" by Dr. Clem Davies in the James Bay United Church. Rev. W. Brown, was chairman and the following rendered musical items: Mrs. C. C. Kemeley and James McGrath, vocal solos, and Gilbert Marston, violin solos. Mrs. Helen Ockling was accompanist.

ADMINISTRATOR OF WEI HAI WEI THROUGH OFFICE

Sir Reginald Johnston Bound to London to Report to Foreign Office

Control of Weihaiwei Has Been Turned Over to Chinese Government

A distinguished passenger on the Empress of Japan departed here yesterday in the person of Sir Reginald Johnston, K.C., M.G., C.B.E., who, with Lady Johnston, will spend a few days here before continuing their journey to England.

Up to October 1, Sir Reginald Johnston was British Commissioner to Weihaiwei in Shantung Province, but which, on that date, was returned to the administration of the Nanking Government in pursuance of the terms of the Washington agreement, a few years ago. By that agreement Japan undertook to restore Shantung to China, while Britain agreed to adopt a similar course in regard to the small area in the same province, which she has been administering for the last thirty-two years. The change in administration, of course, involves Sir Johnston's retirement from this particular post, but he remains on the staff of the Colonial Office to which he is about to report in person.

Notwithstanding the tumult which has been raging in China during the last few years, Weihaiwei, under British administration, has enjoyed peace and comfort, although just beyond its boundary cities have been burning and the inhabitants have suffered from all the disabilities of civil war. In view of these conditions it is not surprising that the people of Weihaiwei keenly regretted the removal of British authority from the district, and have set up monuments expressing their appreciation of the treatment they have received and their sorrow over the termination of an association which so greatly benefited them.

This is Sir Reginald Johnston's first visit to Victoria, with whose many charms he says he and Lady Johnston are highly impressed. They are being shown the various points of interest by Donald Macdonald of the B.C. Cement Company, who was a schoolmate of Sir Reginald in Edinburgh.

Sir Reginald Johnston has had a notable career in the Orient, since the Hongkong civil service in 1898, he became private secretary to the Governor of Hongkong two years later. He was acting clerk of councils and assistant secretary at Hongkong from 1904 to 1906, secretary to the government of Weihaiwei from 1906 to 1917, and senior district officer and magistrate at Weihaiwei from 1917 to 1925.

Sir Reginald was tutor to the Emperor of China from 1919 to 1925, and for his services received the Button of the highest of the nine official grades and the Sable Court Robe. He was appointed warden of the Summer Palace in 1924 and escorted the Emperor into the Legation quarter at Peking in November of that year.

Sir Reginald was secretary to the British-Chinese Intimacy delegation in 1926. He is a member of the Royal Asiatic Society, the India Society, the Asiatic Society of Japan, the American Oriental Society, the English Association, the Folklore Society and associate of the Society for Psychological Research.

He has written numerous publications and articles on Oriental subjects, including "From Peking to Mandalay," "Lion and Dragon in Northern China," "Buddhist China," "Theodore and Other Verses," "A Chinese Appeal to Christendom," "Letters to a Missionary" and "The Chinese Drama."

FASCIST CELEBRATED

Rome, Oct. 18.—The eighth anniversary of the Fascist march on Rome will be celebrated with eight big provincial meetings where Premier Mussolini's message and the government's programme will be proclaimed by cabinet ministers. In addition Rome will witness a monster observance of the date.

OBITUARY

The funeral of Mrs. Florence Ann Murray, wife of Edward Murray, of 823 Craigflower Road, took place this morning, leaving the Sands Funeral Chapel at 8:40 o'clock and at 9 o'clock Mass was celebrated at St. Mary's Church, Victoria West, by the Rev. Father A. B. Wood. Many beautiful flowers covered the casket. The pallbearers were F. X. O'Neill, H. J. Hartnell, J. Henry Doyle, Sergeant Collins and Captain Caven. The remains were laid to rest in Ross Bay Cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Denny, who passed away at her home, 1113 Hilda Street, yesterday morning will take place on Monday, leaving the Sands Funeral Chapel at 8:50 o'clock and at 9 o'clock Mass will be celebrated at St. Andrew's Cathedral by Rev. Father C. E. Evans. The remains will be laid to rest in Ross Bay Cemetery.

The death occurred this morning at the Royal Jubilee Hospital of Eva Epperson, wife of Ira Epperson of 601 Junedun Street. Mrs. Epperson was seventy-five years of age and a native of Illinois, U.S.A. and a resident of Victoria for twenty-two years. She is survived by her husband, three sons, William E. Epperson of White, Washington, Byron M. of Centralia, Washington, and Ira C. of Port Angeles, Washington. The remains are resting at the Thomson and Paterly Funeral Home and will be forwarded to Tumwater, Washington, Monday afternoon, where funeral and interment will be made.

James Morrison Wemyss passed away at Sidney on Thursday, aged sixty-six years. He was a native of Glasgow, Scotland, and was a charter member of Mount Newton Lodge, A.F. and M.M. The remains are resting at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, from where the funeral will take place on Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock, proceeding to St. Paul's United Church at Sidney, where service will be conducted at 2:15. Interment will be made in L.L. Holy Trinity Cemetery, Patricia Bay.

Many friends attended the funeral service yesterday at 2 o'clock over the remains of Garrett S. Brandon, who passed away at his home, 2725 Rock Bay Avenue Tuesday. The service was conducted by Rev. Dr. Clem Davies at the Sands Funeral Chapel. Relatives and a large gathering of friends were

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In Our Churches

TWO CHOIRS IN CELEBRATION OF THANKSGIVING

Reformed Church Continues Harvest Festival Services To-morrow

Harvest Thanksgiving services at the Church of Our Lord, Reformed Episcopal, commenced yesterday and will continue to-morrow. The church has been decorated and the fruits, vegetables and flowers used will later be distributed to charities.

Yesterday evening a special musical service was held, the speaker being Rev. Willard Brewster, D.D., now of Vancouver United Church, formerly bishop of the Reformed Episcopal Church.

Other clergy taking part in the special services are Rev. A. H. Owen, the rector, Rev. T. W. Gladstone, Rev. A. M. Huby of Toronto, and Rev. W. J. McGeethan of St. Paul's, New Westminster.

The special programme of yesterday's special festival service included selections by the combined choirs of Fairfield United Church and the Church of Our Lord, Major W. H. Watts leading the choruses with W. Harold Davies at the organ.

The numbers rendered included Haydn's "The Heavens are Telling," and Mozart's "Gloria in Excelsis," the principal vocal solo being "My Heart Ever Faithful," rendered by Mrs. E. Goodman of All Saints' Church, Winnipeg.

YOUTH PARLEY TO OPEN HERE ON SATURDAY

"Forward With Youth" Is Theme of Conference Saturday at Temple Hall

"Forward With Youth" will be the theme of the annual Youth Conference to be held in Victoria on Saturday, October 23 and Sunday, October 26. The Saturday sessions will be held in Temple Hall, North Park Street, commencing at 2 o'clock. One hundred and fifty delegates, representing Young People's societies, C.G.I.T., and Tuxis groups of the city are expected to be present.

Rev. G. H. Reynolds of the First Baptist Church will conduct the opening devotional service, to be followed by an explanation of the purpose of the conference by J. G. Simpson of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

F. H. Ramsey of Christ Church Cathedral will give a glimpse of the great youth council, which was held in Toronto last June.

Frank Fidler, Vancouver, Boys' Work secretary of British Columbia, will lead the discussion at the opening session, the topic being "Jesus Christ and His Realm."

A banquet will be held at 5.30 o'clock, when several special social features will be presented. The evening session will centre around the topic, "Other Youth," Miss Jean McKenzie, one of the three British Columbia delegates to the International Conference, will lead this discussion.

On Sunday afternoon the session will be held in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Douglas Street, at 2 o'clock. "The Interest of Youth in Prayer and Worship" will be the topic to be presented by Miss Anne Fountain, city work secretary of the province. A city-wide rally of youth at 4 o'clock will be addressed by an outstanding speaker, to be announced later. Registration for the conference will be received by leaders of the young people's organizations in the Anglican, Baptist, Presbyterian, Reformed Episcopal and United Churches.

CENTENNIAL WILL HEAR ADDRESS ON STRANGE SAYING

Text From Matt. v 6 to Form Subject For Rev. George Pringle To-morrow

In Centennial Church to-morrow morning another "strange saying of Jesus" will be studied by Rev. George Pringle, the words being found in Matt. v. 6, "Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness: for they shall be filled."

In the evening the service will be especially attractive to young men and women. The members of Centennial Young People's Society will act as usher and take up the offering. All young people are cordially invited. The president of the society, E. Douglas McLennan, will give a few words of greeting and Miss Jean Betts will read the Scripture lesson. The pastor will take as his subject, "Let's Talk Sense!" The sermon will contain a clear message of guidance and inspiration to those setting out on life's journey.

The music for the day will include the anthems: "O Worship The Lord, Hosanna," and "Come at Times a Stillness." Woodward, in the evening, Miss Maud Trevor will sing "Holding My Hand," Brigs.

TO PRESENT MESSIAH

Handel's "Messiah" will be given in Centennial Church on Friday, December 19, and an invitation is extended to any singers in the city to attend. It is hoped to have at least eighty voices. Those intending to take part in the presentation are requested to bring their own copy. Pringle, under the direction of Frank L. Tupperman, will commence Thursday evening next at 8.30 o'clock.

CHURCH PARADE AT ST. PAUL'S

At St. Paul's Garrison Church, Equilmalt, children's day will be observed with special services. Holy Communion with special intention will be celebrated at 8 o'clock.

Matins and sermon with military parade will be at 10.30 o'clock, when the preacher will be Rev. O. L. Jull. A children's rally will be held at 2.30 o'clock in the church house. Evening song will be at 7 o'clock, when the rector will preach.

BUSY WEEK PLANNED AT CATHEDRAL

Religious Services To-morrow to Be Followed By Lectures on Week Days

Services in Christ Church Cathedral to-morrow morning, Children's Day, will include Holy Communion at 8 and 8 o'clock and after matins, matins and sermon at 11. Evenings and sermon at 7.30 o'clock. The Dean will be the preacher at the morning and evening services. There will also be a special service at 3 o'clock for children with their parents and friends. The Canon Nunna, rector of St. Mary's Oak Bay, morning prayer will be said at 9.30 and evening prayer at 5.15 o'clock on week-days. There will be a celebration of the Holy Communion on Thursday morning at 8 o'clock.

TO SPEAK ON TRAFALGAR

Major F. V. Longstaff will give a lantern lecture in the Memorial Hall on Monday evening at 8 o'clock on the anniversary of Trafalgar. Special pictures of the restored Victory at Portsmouth will be shown. The lecture is under the auspices of the Cathedral Men's Guild. A silver collection will be taken in aid of the upkeep of the Memorial Hall.

The Bishop of the Diocese will lecture in the Memorial Hall on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock on "Impressions of the Lambeth Conference." The first five rows of seats will be reserved.

An organ recital will be given in the cathedral on Wednesday at 8.15 o'clock by Stanley Bulley, the cathedral organist, assisted by Miss D. Hartree who will sing a group of three songs.

The Men's Guild will meet on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

PROF. R. MOBIUS WILL LECTURE

Four Addresses in Series to Be Given at Conservative Hall

The first of a series of four addresses by Prof. Robert M. Mobius will be given to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Conservative Hall at Campbell Block with an open forum discussion of "New World Tendencies in Religion." The titles of the other lectures will be: "Metaphysics, Fads and Fancies," to-morrow evening; "Esoteric and Exoteric Principles of Health and Vitality," and "Your Type and Body," on Sunday.

On Sunday afternoon the session will be held in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Douglas Street, at 2 o'clock. "The Interest of Youth in Prayer and Worship" will be the topic to be presented by Miss Anne Fountain, city work secretary of the province. A city-wide rally of youth at 4 o'clock will be addressed by an outstanding speaker, to be announced later. Registration for the conference will be received by leaders of the young people's organizations in the Anglican, Baptist, Presbyterian, Reformed Episcopal and United Churches.

TO COMMEMORATE SUNDAY SCHOOL FOUNDER'S BIRTH

St. John's Church to Celebrate 150th Anniversary: Special Children's Day

Special significance attaches to the observance of Children's Day this year, in view of the fact that it is also the 150th anniversary of the beginning of the modern Sunday school movement under Robert Raikes in the city of Gloucester, England.

Special services to mark this important anniversary will be held in St. John's Church. There will be holy communion at 8 o'clock, morning prayer at 11 and evening song at 7.30 o'clock. The rector, Rev. Canon Chadwick will preach at the 11 o'clock service on the significance of the anniversary, giving the story of the great work accomplished by Robert Raikes and its growth to the present day.

The young people of the church are especially invited to this service. The Sunday school will assemble at 10.30 o'clock in the schoolroom, and attend the service in a body. A special enrollment of the children will be made. A special service will be given at 2 o'clock, entitled "The Story of Robert Raikes," and the pamphlet, "Worldwide the Home" will be distributed.

The Rev. F. Ramsey will preach at the evening service and G. J. Burnett will give his usual organ recital before the service.

Dr. Wilson at Victoria West

At Victoria West United Church to-morrow morning Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., of First United Church, will be the preacher.

In the evening Rev. O. M. Sanford will preach on "The Christian Life a Rational Life."

These services will be of unusual interest.

DR. SCAFE WILL GIVE CLOSING SERVICES HERE

Will Deliver Three Addresses at Central Baptist Church To-morrow

The appreciation with which the messages, given by Dr. Charles R. Scafe during the last two weeks at the Central Baptist Church on Pandora Avenue have been rendered, has been shown by the increasing numbers coming to the meetings. Dr. Scafe's sound and clear exposition of outstanding Bible themes is delivered in a unique style which impress all who hear him. Rarely has any Bible teacher visited Victoria who grips and holds the attention of his hearers as does Dr. Scafe.

To-morrow will be Dr. Scafe's last day in the city for some time. He will give three messages of vital interest to all. In the morning his subject will be "What Is Christianity?" In the afternoon at 3.30 o'clock there will be another city-wide rally when Dr. Scafe will speak on the special, much-discussed subject, "The Truth About Agamaggon," while in the evening the vital topic will be "The Second Coming of the King of Kings."

Those who have heard Dr. Scafe already will need no invitation, but all who have not yet had the privilege of hearing him are urged to avail themselves of this last opportunity.

HARVEST FESTIVAL AT METROPOLITAN CHURCH SUNDAY

"Speculators" Will Be Sermon Topic To-morrow By Dr. Scott

Metropolitan Church will observe their harvest festival to-morrow morning, when Dr. Scott will take as his theme "Speculators." Appropriate music has been prepared by the choir, including the anthems "Thou Crownest the Year," Booth; "Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem," by Maunders. Dr. T. H. Johnson will sing Coningsby Clarke's "Reaping." The music for this service is "Seek Ye the Lord," (Mauders).

The evening service has been given over to the young people, in keeping with the city-wide Young People's Sunday. Fred Robins, director of religious education, will be the speaker and assisting him in the service will be Miss M. Ennis, Miss J. Lorimer and John Atkin. The music for this service is "Seek Ye the Lord," (Mauders), the solo being taken by Herman Williams, and the duet "Remember Now Thy Creator," (Pohr), by Mrs. Welch and Mrs. Kemley.

On Tuesday evening a special meeting of the brotherhood has been arranged for 8 o'clock to hear a report of the general council by W. E. Harper. On Monday evening Len Arnall will bring a subject of interest to the Young People's meeting. Plans will be made for an attendance campaign, and for the coming indoor picnic at the Y.M.C.A. and the Youth Conference the following week-end.

ARCHAIC SYMBOLS

The Victoria Independent Theosophical Society will hold a public meeting on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Victoria Building, Port Street, "Archaic Symbols" will be the subject presented.

"UMBRELLA CHURCH"

Mormon Tabernacle, Shaped Like Parasol, So Quiet Inside You Can Hear Pin Drop

Religious songs ringing in their ears, Mormon pioneers trudged westward to Salt Lake City and under the leadership of Brigham Young erected, in 1887, the world-famous Mormon Tabernacle in Utah wilderness.

This unique church, known as "the huge umbrella building" because of its shape, is far more wonderful architecturally than the imposing \$4,000,000 Mormon Temple, located nearby, which was completed in 1883.

Built by supposedly little-educated pioneers, the tabernacle, a well-supplied wooden roof 250 feet long, 150 feet wide and 80 feet high that is a marvelous triumph of engineering of red sandstone, which stand 10 to 12 feet apart in the whole circumference of the building. The arches are put together with wooden pins.

The building was constructed without metal nails. The acoustics is amazing. A pin dropped in the tabernacle is heard 200 feet away with incredible distinctness.

There were no railroads in Utah when the church was erected and all the imported material used in construction had to be hauled with ox-teams from the Missouri River. It was for this reason that wooden pins were used in

Young Ladies' Bible Class to Be Heard In Concert Friday

The Pas-a-pas Young Ladies' Bible Class of the First-United Church will give a concert in the schoolroom next Friday evening at 8.15 o'clock.

Two plays will be presented, one entitled, "Just Women," is an amusing little sketch of English life in early Victorian society. It has appeared on the American stage in the Little Theatre at San Francisco.

The other, entitled "When Love Is Young," was written by Marjorie Benton Cooke, popular short-story writer and dramatist.

Cakes may be obtained either at the door or from members of the class.

EDUCATION IS THEME OF TALK BY DR. DAVIES

Will Consider Different Methods of Learning During Service at City Temple

"What Is Wrong With Education?" will be Dr. Clem Davies' Sunday evening theme at the Victoria City Temple. It will be a critical study of education, especially in the higher branches. Every channel used to influence the thought of people will come within the message's range; the subject not being designed to cautiously criticize our own local educational institutions, so much as to discover how more useful the systems of learning now in vogue can be and the tremendous importance of education leading the way out of the modern social and industrial confusion.

The evening anthem will be "Whiteth the Earth Remaneth," (Mauders), and a solo will be rendered by Mrs. Bertram Mayfield. "There Is a Green Hill" (Gounod).

At the morning service the subject will be "Consider the Lilies." The choir will sing "Teach Me O Lord" (Atwood).

Final announcement is made of the lecture to be given by the Temple pastor next Wednesday in the Royal Victoria at 8 o'clock, "Mormonism Abroad." The Victoria Girls' Band will be heard with Frank H. Partridge in a vocal and instrumental musical programme.

DR. SANFORD TO REVIEW CHURCH

United Church Conference President Will Address First Church To-morrow

Rev. O. M. Sanford president of the United Church conference of British Columbia, will preach in First United Church to-morrow morning. His subject will be "The Church for These Days." The address will be the first that Rev. Mr. Sanford has given in this church. He is a thoughtful, interesting and forceful speaker.

In the evening Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., will preach, taking for his subject "A Good Bye for a Good Day." There will be special music by the choir at both services.

CHRISTADELPHIAN

THE CHURCH WITH A REAL WELCOME

Orchestral Music JAMES PUSE, Pastor Bright Singing

CHRISTADELPHIAN

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ANNIVERSARY AT FAIRFIELD

Rev. J. W. Ogden, D.D., Will Lead Special Services To-morrow

At Fairfield United Church to-morrow anniversary services will be conducted morning and evening, with Rev. J. Williams Ogden, D.D., as special preacher. His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor will attend the morning service.

A small Sunday school class in a tent on Moss Street, in May, 1912, was the nucleus of this congregation. Since that time Fairfield Church has made steady progress. The attractive and commodious church was erected and dedicated four years ago.

This organization for eighteen years has served Fairfield district by conducting an efficient and well-organized Sunday school, men's and women's societies and many phases of young people's work.

At the morning service Miss Grace Platt, soprano, will sing "I Will Extol Thee," by Jules Benedict, and the choir will render "The Lord Be a Lamp," by Benedict.

At the evening service Frank Rowley, baritone, will sing "Consider and Hear Me," Wooley, and an augmented choir will render the "Gloria" and Handel's "The Heavens are Telling." A trio will include Miss Grace Platt, Frank Rowley and J. Land, and the orchestra will play excerpts from the Twelfth Mass.

The anniversary supper will be held on Monday evening at 6.30 and will be followed by an excellent programme.

ONLY TRUE GOD

Mrs. Gordon Grant will speak to-morrow morning at Unity Centre on "Divine Justice." In the evening C. People's Fellowship. There will be special music by the young people, with a special speaker.

At Garden City Church the Sunday school will meet at 2 o'clock and public worship will be at 8 o'clock.

POVERTY WILL BE DISCUSSED

At the Progressive Thought Temple to-morrow evening Dr. A. F. Barton will take for his subject "Curing Poverty."

On Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock a health lecture will be given, the topic being "Do's and Don'ts in Treatment of the Sick."

Diagnosis from observation of the eyes will be given at the close of the lecture.

YOUNG PEOPLE OF WILKINSON LEAD SERVICE

At Wilkinson Road United Church to-morrow services will be held at 11.15 and at 7.30 o'clock. In the morning Rev. J. C. Switzer will speak on "Character At Its Best." In the evening the service will be in charge of the Young People's Fellowship. There will be special music by the young people, with a special speaker.

At Garden City Church the Sunday school will meet at 2 o'clock and public worship will be at 8 o'clock.

CITY TEMPLE

CLEM DAVIES, Minister
GEORGE A. DOWD, Director of Music
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School and Young People's Classes
Temple Hall, North Park Street
11 a.m.—

"CONSIDER THE LILIES!"

Atwood
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School and Young People's Classes
Temple Hall, North Park Street
11 a.m.—

"EDUCATION"

Atwood
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School and Young People's Classes
Temple Hall, North Park Street
11 a.m.—

ROYAL VICTORIA

"WHERE RELIGION CHEERS"

Christian Youth Conference

Theme: "FORWARD WITH YOUTH"
October 25 and 26, 1930
Saturday Sessions—2.30, 5.30 and 7.30 p.m.—Temple Hall
Sunday Sessions—11 a.m. and 2 p.m.—St. Andrew's Church, Douglas Street

British Israel

Brilliantly-illustrated Lecture by E. E. Richards
"Britain's God-given Victories—Armada, Trafalgar, Waterloo, Great War"

BRITISH-ISRAEL ASSOCIATION

Gordon Block, 725 Yates Street
REV. JAMES HODGSON will deliver an Address
Tuesday, October 21, at 8 p.m.
VISITORS ARE WELCOME
A Free Library for the Members of the Association
There will be a Lecture on Sunday over CKWX, Vancouver

Pentecostal Assembly

1818 BROAD ST. (Between Johnson and Yates)
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class
11 a.m.—"FELLOWSHIP SERVICE"
7.30 p.m.—"EVANGELISTIC"

CHRISTADELPHIAN

Orchestra Music JAMES PUSE, Pastor Bright Singing

CHRISTADELPHIAN

Orchestra Music JAMES PUSE, Pastor Bright Singing

MISS FOUNTAIN HAS MESSAGE FOR TEACHERS

Miss Anne Fountain, R. E. C. provincial secretary of the Children's Leaders' Council, who has just returned from abroad, will give a special message to the Greater Victoria branch of the R.E.C. Children's Leaders' Council at a meeting to be held in Metropolitan Church school room, on Thursday, October 23, at 7.45 o'clock.

Sunday school teachers in the junior, primary and beginners classes of all denominations are invited to attend.

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United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

Metropolitan United Church

Corner Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street
REV. G. T. SCOTT, D.D., Interim Pastor
EDWARD PARSONS, Organist
FRED J. MOHNS, Director of Religious Education
Sunday School, 9.45 a.m. Class Meeting, 10 a.m.
Adult Bible Class, 2 p.m.

HARVEST HOME FESTIVAL

"SPEGLATORS"—Rev. Dr. C. T. Scott
Anthem—"Thou Crownest the Year" Booth
Solo—"Reaping" Coningsby Clarke
Anthem—"Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem" Maunders

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SERVICE

Speaker—Mr. Fred Robins, Director of Young People's Work
Anthem—"Seek Ye the Lord" Roberts
Solo—"Mr. Herman Williams
Duet—"Remember Now Thy Creator" Pohr
Young People's Meeting, Monday, 8 p.m. Midweek Service, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

First United Church

(Formerly First Presbyterian Church)
Corner Balmoral Road and Quadra Street
Assistant Minister: REV. BRUCE G. GRAY
Minister: REV. W. G. WILSON
SUNDAY SERVICES
11 a.m.—REV. O. M. SANFORD, President of B.C. Conference, Will Preach
7.30 p.m.—REV. DR. WILSON WILL PREACH

SUNDAY SCHOOL

9.45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors and Classes for Young People
11 a.m.—Beginners, Primaries and Juniors
Morning: Solo and Choir—"Peace I Leave With You" Roberts
Soloist—Mrs. W. H. Wilson
Evening: Soprano Solo—"O God, Have Mercy" Stradella
Mrs. W. H. Wilson
Anthem—"All People That Do Dwell" West

CENTENNIAL, Gorge Road

(One Block from Junction of Government, Douglas and Hillside)
Choirmaster: GEORGE C. F. PRINGLE
Organist: Mrs. Paul Green
The Minister Will Preach at Both Services

"ANOTHER STRANGE SAYING OF JESUS"

"Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness: for they shall be filled."
Anthem—"Worship the Lord" Hollins
7.30 p.m.—Subject: "LET'S TALK SENSE"

In Our Churches

PROSPERITY TO BE DISCUSSED

Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell Will Preach Twice To-morrow at St. Andrew's

At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church to-morrow Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell, B.A., will discuss "The Secret of Prosperity" in the morning, and "The Election of Abraham" at the evening service.

At the morning service, the soloist will be Miss Isabelle Crawford, who will sing "Just for To-day," a composition of Abbott's. The choir will sing Foster's anthem, "Eye Hath Not Seen, Nor Ear Heard," the baritone solo being rendered by Arnold W. Trevett.

In the evening, Alice Hawes will sing as a solo, "He Shall Feed His Flock," from the Messiah, and the anthem will be "Still, Still With Thee," by Berridge.

Difficulties of Life Will Be Sermon Topic

Rev. Lionel C. Kenworthy will give two practical talks on Sunday at the New Thought Temple, 7204 Port Street. In the morning his subject will be "Vanquishing Life's Difficulties." Mrs. L. C. Kenworthy will be the soloist.

"Out of the Mouth of Hell" will be the topic in the evening when Miss Eileen Bennett will be the soloist, rendering "My Task." Mrs. C. C. Wain will accompany on the piano.

The Wednesday evening service will be devoted to divine healing and to simple talks on truth. On Thursday evening at 8 o'clock the Young People's Club will meet to prepare for Halloween festivities.

Young People Lead Service At James Bay

There will be a special young people's service at James Bay United Church to-morrow evening at 7:30 o'clock, when the young people will have complete charge of the service. Cecil Davies will give the address, and will be assisted by Robert Davey, George Kirkendale and Gilbert Margison. Miss Doris Winkle, Miss Phyllis Harris, Miss Marjorie Schroder, Miss Ida Taham and Miss Muriel Sprinkling.

Miss E. Rossiter will be the special soloist for the occasion. Rev. W. R. Brown will be in charge.

Last Sunday at the communion service thirteen new members were received, three by certificate and ten on profession of faith.

Morning service at Esquimalt Naval and Military United Church will be at 10:30, and will be conducted by Rev. W. R. Brown, the minister.

ASSOCIATED BIBLE STUDENTS

123 Courtney Street

Sunday, 10:30 a.m., Sunday School

Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Public Lecture

"The Crucifixion of Christ"

All Welcome. No Collection

Four Invigorating, Inspiring, Free Lectures by Prof. Robert M. Mobius

PSYCHOLOGIST
PSYCHOANALYST
METAPHYSICIAN and
VOCATIONAL
COUNSELOR

Sunday, Oct. 19
at 3 p.m.
OPEN FORUM
FREE
DISCUSSION

Subject—"NEW WORLD MOVEMENTS IN RELIGIOUS EVOLUTION"

Sunday, October 19, at 8 p.m.
SPECIAL AFTER-SCHOOL ADDRESS
Subject—"METAPHYSICAL TRUTHS, FACTS AND FANCIES"

The general public is invited to attend this after-school service.

Tuesday, October 21, at 8 p.m.—Metaphysical Health Lecture
Subject—"Evolution and Principles of Health and Vitality"

Thursday, October 23, at 8 p.m.
Subject—"Your Type and Destiny: Reveal Your Character and Destiny"

Location—All Lectures in the Campbell Bldg., Suits 12, Phone 1000

Tuesday and Thursday in the Alexandra Club

ALL WELCOME

Private Interviews Daily at the Balmoral Hotel, Suite 12, Phone 1000

(Please Clip this Advt. for reference)

TEMPLE HALL

North Park Street

SUNDAY, 7:30 P.M.

MR. W. GREEN OF VANCOUVER

Subject—"MAN'S PLACE IN THE WORLD"

Messages at close

Monday, Message Circle, 8 p.m.

ALL WELCOME

Under the Auspices of the Society for Psychic Research

Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Special Meeting

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church

Henry Street, Victoria West

Morning Worship—11 o'clock

Sunday School—12:30 o'clock

Evening Worship—7:30 o'clock

Preacher

REV. S. BACON HILLOCKS, B.A., LL.B.

Choir Leader—HENRY MCLEARY, A.T.C.L.

First Church of Christ Scientist

Chambers and Pandora Avenue

This Church is a Branch of The Mother Church

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Massachusetts

Sunday Services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Subject:

"Doctrine of Atonement"

Sunday School, 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Testimonial Meeting, Wednesday, at 8 p.m.

Reading Room and Lecture Library

512 Bayward Building

All Are Welcome

Free Will Offering

\$4,000,000 ROCKEFELLER CHURCH OPENED



The nation's most costly religious edifice, the new \$4,000,000 Riverside Church in New York, is pictured at the right as it appeared to the thousands of worshippers who attended the opening service. Above is the Rev. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, famous pastor of the church. John D. Rockefeller Jr., its chief patron, was in Europe as the structure was opened to the public. The building, just completed, is of limestone trimmed with red.

Vancover Woman Will Give Address To Spiritualists

Services to-morrow at the Universal Spiritual Church of Christ will be held at Harmony Hall, 724 Port Street, and will be conducted by Mrs. O'Rourke of Vancouver. The afternoon meeting will commence at 2 o'clock and the evening service at 7:30 o'clock. Messages will be given at close of the service.

Monday evening a public circle will be held at 7:30 o'clock, and Thursday a study class, beginning at 8 o'clock.

PSYCHIC GROUP TO LEARN MAN'S PLACE

The Society for Psychic Research will hold services to-morrow at Temple Hall, North Park Street. N. Green of Vancouver will lecture on "Man's Place in the World," with messages at the close of the service. The usual weekly message circle will be held on Monday evening at 8 o'clock and a special meeting for new members will be held on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

ANGLICAN

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL—HOLY Communion, 8 and 10 a.m. and after Matins. Matins and sermon, 11 o'clock. Preacher, the Rev. Canon Nunn. Evening and sermon, 7:30 o'clock; preacher, the Rev. Canon Nunn. Sunday School, 11 a.m. The Very Rev. C. S. Gaulton, D.D., Dean and Rector.

ST. JOHN'S, QUADRA STREET—SPECIAL Services to mark the 150th Anniversary of Robert Raikes, the founder of Sunday Schools, 8 a.m., Holy Communion, 10:30 a.m., Children's assembly in schoolroom, 11 o'clock. Morning Prayer, sermon by the Rector, "The Work of Robert Raikes," 7:30 o'clock. Evening Prayer, sermon by Rev. P. Ramer, Organ recital by Mr. G. J. Burnett, 7:10 to 7:30 o'clock. Rector, Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick, M.A.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH, ELOIN ROAD—8 a.m., Holy Communion, 9 a.m., Matins and sermon, 11 o'clock. Evening and sermon, 7:30 o'clock. Rector, Canon A. E. Del. Nunn.

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL—HILLSIDE car terminus, 11 a.m. Worship 3 p.m. Sunday, 7 p.m. Gospel Service—Mother's meeting, Thursday, 2:30 p.m. All are welcome.

LUTHERAN

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH, QUEEN'S and Blenheim—Rev. Theo. A. Jansen, pastor. Sunday school, 10 o'clock; morning service, 11 o'clock; evening service, 7:30 o'clock.

THEOSOPHY

MONDAY, 8 P.M., VICTORIA INDEPENDENT Theosophical Society, Jones Building, Port Street. Subject, "Archae Symbols." All welcome.

SPIRITUAL MISSION, R.O.E. HALL, 1216 Broad Street, Sunday, 3 p.m. and 7:30 a.m. Preacher, Mrs. Scott. Address, "The Good Samaritan." Spirit messages, Tuesday, 8 p.m., Message meetings, 910 Cook Street, Phone 437.

BAPTIST

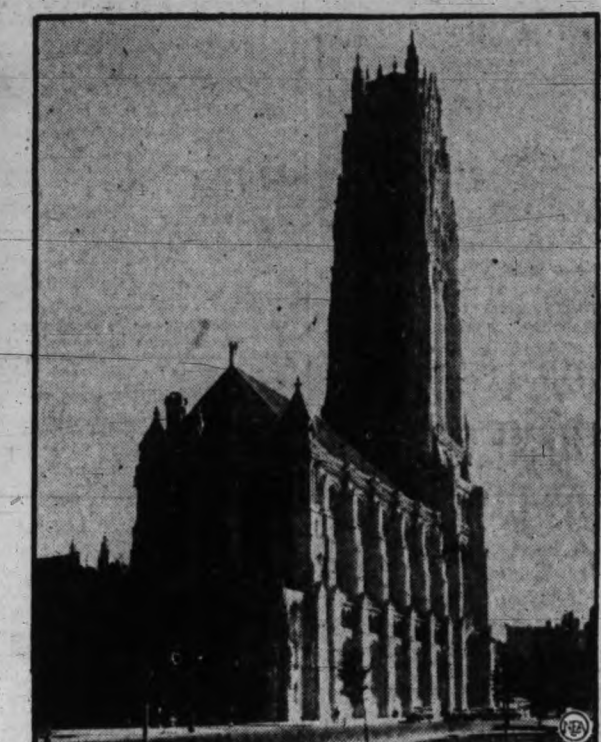
IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH, DR. L. Wellington Cann will preach at 8:45 a.m. on Wednesday, 11 o'clock; evening, 7:30. Sunday school meets at 9:45 a.m. Primary at 11 a.m.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS—Room 2, Law Chambers, Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Phone 4480.

MISCELLANEOUS

NAZARENE CHURCH, 1213 BALMORAL Road—Services: Sunday School, 10 o'clock; morning worship, 11 o'clock; evening worship, 7:30 o'clock. Prayer service, Thursday, 8 o'clock.



Orient Delegates To Salvation Army London Conference

G. Yamamuro of Japan and Benjamin Orames of China Pass Through City Bound for London to Attend Congress of Territorial Commissioners Which Opens in Britain's Capital on November 10; Representatives From All Parts of World to Frame Army Policy.

Leaders of Salvation Army activities in the Orient passed through Victoria yesterday on board the liner Empress of Japan en route to London to join the galaxy of officers summoned to attend the International Congress of Territorial Commissioners which convenes in the British metropolis on November 10. They were Commissioner G. Yamamuro, recognized head of Salvation Army work in Japan, and Commissioner Benjamin Orames, with jurisdiction over the Chinese territory.

"This notable gathering of commissioners," said Commissioner Orames to The Times on board the Empress of Japan yesterday afternoon, "is but a natural corollary of the London conference last year when General Higinson was selected as the Salvation Army leader."

"Matters of future policy," he observed when questioned as to the business to be taken up by the congress when it meets in London next month. He added that the conference would be representative of the Salvation Army organization throughout the world.

Commissioner Yamamuro is making his second visit to Canada as Japanese leader of the movement in his country, having last passed through this city by the Empress of Australia when that ship was in the trans-Pacific service.

He was met at the Rithet docks by Adjutant Merritt of the local army corps, and Ensign John Kidney, divisional secretary, of Seattle.

The commissioners will be met on arrival at Seattle by Major A. Kobayashi, western divisional commissioner, who will accompany him through the United States to New York, from which port he will sail for Southampton.

Commissioner Orames will go through Canada and will sail for England by the St. Duchess of Atholl from Montreal.

Salt Spring

Mrs. D. Layton left Ganges on Tuesday for Vancouver, accompanied by Miss Dorcas Crofton, who will be her guest for several days.

Miss Margery Hardy returned to Vancouver on Tuesday after being the guest of Capt. and Mrs. V. C. Best at "The Alders," Ganges, for a week.

Mrs. K. G. Halley, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Andrews J. Smith at Ganges for two weeks, left on Tuesday for her home at "Point Grey," Vancouver.

Mrs. F. Stevens of Central Settlement spent a day or two in Victoria this week.

Messrs. Fred and Ray Morris and E. Akerman of Pultford Harbor left on Tuesday for a visit to Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield of Vancouver, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Hamilton of Isabella Point, have returned home.

Mrs. W. Y. Stewart of Weston Lake Farm and her two children have returned home after visiting friends in Victoria.

Mrs. T. Reid and Miss Betty Shaw of Burgoyne Valley, have been appointed delegates from the Pultford Women's Institute to attend the annual conference of W.I. to be held in Victoria on October 22 and 23.

St. Mark's Guild will hold a sale of work and tea at the Mahon Hall, Ganges, in November, the date to be given later.

The Salt Spring Island branch of the W.A. met in the I.O.D.E. room, Ganges, on Wednesday, the president, Mrs. Moorhouse, in the chair. Two new members were welcomed. An afternoon progressive whist party will be held on October 22 in the I.O.D.E. room, the proceeds to be devoted to Rev. Mr. Antle's Columbia West Coast Mission Christmas Tree Fund.

Geo. West of the B.C. Telephone Company is visiting the Island.

R. Downey of Victoria arrived on Wednesday and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. V. Frits at Ganges.

The W.A. to Lady Minto Hospital met on Thursday afternoon at the hospital, among those present being Mrs. Charlesworth, Mrs. G. C. Mount, Mrs. H. John-

Rev. T. A. Jansen To Give Description Of Big Convention

After a three-weeks' absence attending the convention of the United Lutheran Church in Milwaukee, Wis., the Rev. Theo. A. Jansen will conduct the services in Grace Lutheran Church to-morrow.

At the morning service he will speak on the subject, "What Think Ye of Christ?" At the evening service he will give an account of the convention and its inspiration, using as a subject, "The Seven Thousand Remaining."

Four Truths At Tabernacle

At the Tabernacle of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, Yates Street, the morning service subject will be, "Where is Your Faith?" an inquiry into whether men are losing confidence in the word of God and in the promise in Jesus Christ. The subject at the evening service at 7:30 o'clock is "The Four-fold Gospel," and will show that Jesus saves, sanctifies, heals and is the coming king.

E. E. Richards To Lecture Monday

To commemorate Trafalgar Day a lecture of a patriotic and religious nature, illustrated by brilliant lantern slides, will be given by E. E. Richards, under the auspices of the British-Israel Federation, on Monday night, at 8 o'clock in the Alexandra Club Auditorium, Campbell Building.

REV. DR. CAMP WILL LECTURE

Former Pastor of First Baptist Church to Give Illustrated Address

Rev. G. A. Reynolds, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will occupy the pulpit at both services to-morrow. At the morning service he will speak on "The Modern Rush and Its Loss," showing that by waiting on the Lord men find strength and get blessings lost in the modern rush after material things. The choir will sing an anthem by Fattison, "The Lord is Great in Zion," and Mrs. Robert McIntosh will sing "In My Father's House," by Ward Stephens.

"The Vision of the Open Eye" will be the text for the evening address, and will show that men do not see the Divine through the natural eye until the soul is knit with God through Christ. Harold Beckwith will sing Ambrose's "One Sweetly Solemn Thought."

The young people of the church are invited to attend special meetings held on Monday evenings at 8 o'clock.

Rev. Dr. Camp, pastor of First Baptist Church four years ago, when he made many friends during his short stay in Victoria, will give a lantern lecture on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, entitled "From Halifax to Victoria." He will illustrate his address with 125 views of mountains, lake, canyon and prairie.

On Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock the hour of prayer and praise will be held.

Pupil—I know an example of true love.

Teacher—What is it?

Pupil—Our maid loves the postman so much she writes a letter to herself every night to make sure he will come the next day.

Says Religion Cure for Fear

At Oak Bay United Church to-morrow morning the juniors will hear a talk on the "Anakin"—big, stalking g-d, mostly imaginary.

The morning sermon will discuss "What the Gospel Offers."

The evening topic of Rev. W. A. Guy, the pastor, will be "The Paralysis of Fear," and will show that the cure for apprehensions is to be found in religion.

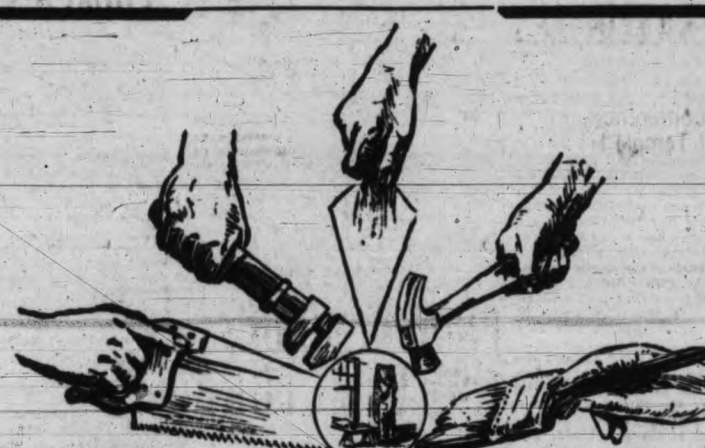
The young people will meet after the evening service and will consider Macleod and his poem, "The Everlasting Mercy."

Strawberry Vale

The W.A. of St. Columba Church held their annual supper and concert in Strawberry Vale Hall on Thursday evening, with a large attendance. The hall and tables were attractively arranged with Michaelmas daisies, chrysanthemums and autumn leaves. The supper was followed by a programme of music and recitations. Rev. F. Comley, chairman, introduced Rev. J. C. Switzer of Wilkinson, Road United Church. Those assisting in the programme were: solos, Mrs. McIntosh, Mrs. Towler and Mr. Stapleton; recitations, Mrs. Hamley and Messrs. McIntosh, Veales and Lionel Foster. Miss M. Wetmore and Mr. Fletcher accompanied. Community singing was led by Mr. Stapleton, with Mr. Fletcher at the piano.

Mrs. Bennett, president, and Miss Walker, secretary, gave brief reviews of the work of the auxiliary.

Mrs. C. Spinks, Wilkinson Road, has returned from California, where she was called by the illness of her mother. Mrs. E. Gregg and Miss A. Gregg of Victoria were guests of Mrs. Etheridge this week.



Let's Put These Hands to Work!

You need something done about the interior of your home or your garage.

Think of the pleasure in rebuilding the old place; in putting in a cedar closet, a new bath, finishing the third floor, etc. Think of the value every improvement adds to your home. Think of the things that you have been waiting to have done. Let's do them

NOW, while skilled labor, service and materials are available at attractive prices. Many small contractors want your small jobs and they will do them at small prices if they can get the work now. Let's put these hands to work. Phone these hands and get a "bid."

Carpenter, repairs, fencing.

Pollard. Phone 3776.

General contractor.

J. Fairall. Phone 8825.

Move, connect, disconnect ranges.

Phone 7104L.

Rock work, tunneling, etc.

Jaffray. Phone 5060R1.

Painting, kalsomining.

Phone 7013L.

Plumbing and heating.

A. E. Hasenfratz. Phone 674.

Or if you can't find the type of labor you want among these ads, put an ad in yourself. We get results.

The Times

Phone 1090 and 1091.

Yes, You Can Charge It

This Is the Time

To convert the attic into a playground for the children or a den for Dad.

To turn the attic into a maid's room.

To build in a breakfast nook.

To build on a storm porch or door.

To caulk or insulate the house.

To build in an ironing board, closets, etc.

To cover the old floors with new hardwood.

To put in additional radiators.

To use the garage with heavier board and put in a heater.

To enlarge the coal bin.

To repair the plaster.

To reaper.

To put new scumming in the old sink.

To repair or re-cover the awning.

To build in a fruit cellar.

To install a new enameled sink.

Chemainus

Mrs. Robert Waldon entertained with three tables of bridge on Thursday afternoon. Prize winners were: First, Mrs. B. Groscup; second, Mrs. Edward Koch; third, Mrs. W. Alister. Tea was served following the games. Those present included Mrs. Clute, Mrs. Groscup, Mrs. Koch, Mrs. Douglas Ross, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. McLaughlin, Mrs. Noel Lang, Mrs. D. Bonde, Mrs. Jack Whitehead, Mrs. H. E. Hoolip, Mrs. W. Alister, Mrs. Frank Reed, Mrs. J. C. Adam and Mrs. Waldon.

Mrs. Benjamin Groscup, of Seattle, is the house guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Koch.

Mrs. Arthur Appleby, of Vancouver, has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Dunne.

Ladysmith

Miss Agnes Brown left this week for Vancouver.

Miss Mary Grouh of Dashwood, V.I., is visiting relatives here.

Miss Marie Robinson has returned home after spending a holiday with her mother in Vancouver.

Miss Christie Greenhorn is spending a holiday with her sister in Vancouver.

Boats loading coal at the Canadian Colliery wharf here this week were: St. Queen, Southolme, Squid, P.W. Flunger, Givency and Malaspina.

ROYAL OAK

Mrs. C. Whitehead has left for Toronto and will later make an extended visit to relatives in England.



Deep Sea and Coastwise Transportation



PIERCE HERE ORIENT BOUND

American Mail Liner Taking Out Business Men, Missionaries and Globe Trotters

Outbound to Japan, China and the Philippine Islands, the American Mail liner is visiting port for two hours this afternoon. She is to arrive from Seattle at 4 o'clock and will leave at 6 o'clock. Capt. Henry Nelson is her master.

Among the passengers aboard the liner are Charles H. Benson, general manager of the American Express Company of Hongkong, returning to his post there; John Bradshaw, chemist, connected with the Benguet Consolidated Mining Company of San Francisco, en route to assume duties with that company at Manila; Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Carroll, tourists from Evanston, Ill., on a round the world voyage; Bernard Fox, fur buyer of New York City, en route to Japan; Miss Ruth Gill and Mrs. A. H. Spencer of Portland, en route to Manila; G. E. Hanford, representative of the Standard Oil Company of New York City on his way to Manila; H. Hoe, connected with Sack and Bernstein Company of New York on a business trip to Shanghai, and R. Modlin of M. Modlin and Sons of New York, bound for Shanghai.

Other passengers aboard are: Mrs. Ralph Nash, wife of the representative of Lovett and Company at Manila, en route with her daughter, Miss Mary and Miss Betty from their home in Seattle, to join her husband in the Philippine Islands; Herbert Pottasch, connected with Pottasch Brothers of New York, en route to Shanghai; R. A. Sciam of Sciam, Beaumont Company of New York, also bound for Shanghai; F. W. Steadman, missionary with the American Baptist Board of New York, en route to Yokohama with his wife; E. L. Watson, connected with the Manila Electric Company sailing for that port; R. A. Whitehead, representative of the British Cigarette Company of Shanghai, en route to that city from England; Henry Woodcock of Brockton, Mass., returning to China where he intends to enter business; and T. Asano, affiliated with the Gage and Company of New York City, on a business trip to China and Japan.

NOTICE TO MARINERS

Mariners are advised that the unwatched acetylene gas light on Boat Harbor Point, Cranford Island, Johnstone Strait, B.C., is reported showing a fixed light instead of occulting. This light will be attended to as soon as possible.

A. W. R. WILBY,
Agent, Marine Department.
Victoria, B.C., Oct. 17.



OLD COUNTRY XMAS

SEES the happy reunion of thousands who have journeyed from Canada by Canadian Pacific to spend the jolly Christmas and New Year holidays with relatives and friends in the Homeland. Make your reservations now.

CHRISTMAS SAILINGS

FROM SAINT JOHN

TO GLASGOW-BELFAST-LIVERPOOL

Dec. 5.....Duchess of York

Dec. 12.....Duchess of Richmond

Dec. 16.....Duchess of Atholl

TO CHERBOURG-SOUTHAMPTON

Dec. 13.....Montclare

Through cars to ship's side

Travel by

The Imperial, 9.00 p.m. Daily

Apply to Agents Everywhere, or

J. J. Forster

Steamship General Passenger Agent

C.P.R. Station, Vancouver

Telephone Trinity 1151

City Ticket Office: 434 Hastings Street West

Canadian Pacific

DAMSTERDYK WILL BE OPEN TUESDAY ON ARRIVAL HERE

The new Holland-America passenger and freight motorship Damsterdyk will arrive here from Europe on her maiden voyage on Tuesday morning, A. P. Moffatt, local agent, was advised this morning. She has been delayed at San Francisco and will not sail until this evening for Victoria. She should reach the Rithet pier early Tuesday morning, providing weather conditions on the Pacific are favorable.

Victorians who wish to see the new ship are invited to visit her on Tuesday morning and inspect the fine passenger accommodation. She will be open to the public until she leaves for Vancouver early in the afternoon. The Damsterdyk is a sister ship to the Delft, which created such a favorable impression when she was open to the public here about a year ago.

Prince David Will Resume Run To-morrow

Relieving the Prince David which has been on the tri-city run for more than a month, the steamer Prince Henry will be commissioned between Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle to-morrow, arriving here from Vancouver at 5.45 o'clock in the afternoon. It was announced at C.N.R. offices here this morning. The Prince David has been tied up in Vancouver. The Henry will tie up for a month and will then relieve the Prince David.

The two other three-stackers of the Canadian National fleet, the Prince Rupert and the Prince George are now plying in service between Vancouver and northern ports. The George leaves Vancouver every Monday night for Prince Rupert, Stewart and Anyox, while the Prince Rupert leaves Vancouver every Thursday night going as far north as Ketchikan. In November the winter schedule will go into effect, when one of the steamers will be taken off the run.

Spoken By Wireless

October 17, 8 p.m.—Shipping: YOKO MARU, bound Vancouver, 422 miles from Vancouver.

YOKO MARU, bound Japan, 1,260 miles from Vancouver.

LABALCAZAR, bound Hongkong, 200 miles from Vancouver.

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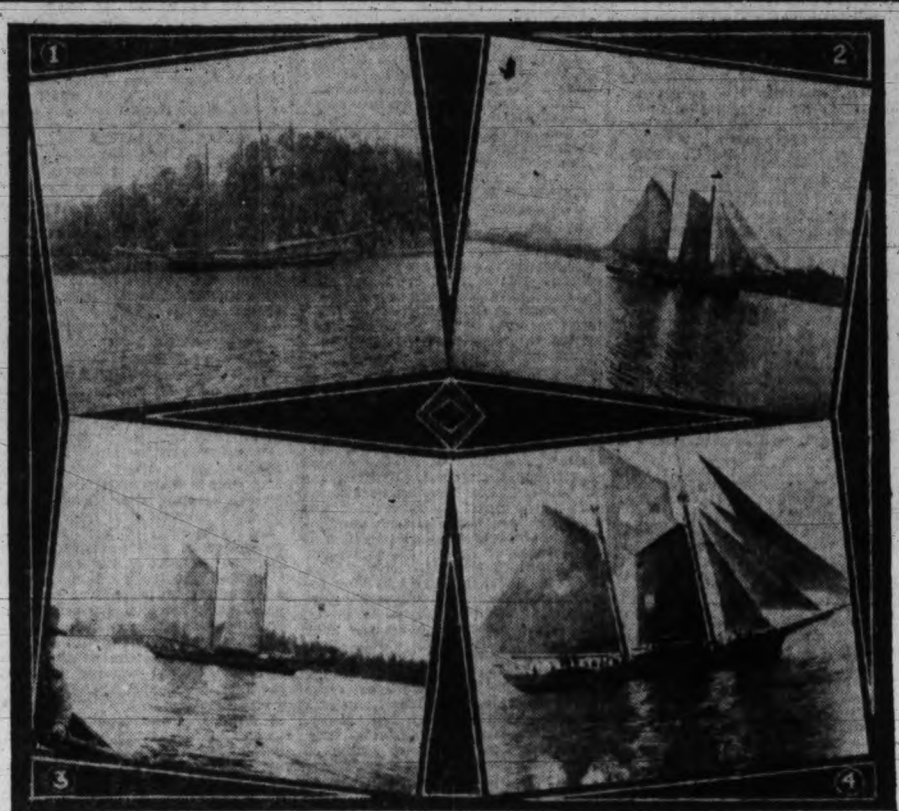
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OLD SEALING DAYS OUT OF THIS PORT RECALLED



Four of the old sealing schooners which operated out of Victoria are shown above. Back in the '90s the sealing industry was one of the most profitable in Victoria, and a large number of Nova Scotia and Newfoundland sealers came to this coast. Many of them still reside in Victoria. (1) The Libbie, which Capt. William Heister, now captain of the whaling steamer William Grant, skippered; (2) The L. E. L. Algar of which the late Capt. George Heister was skipper; (3) The Protector, and (4) The Dora Seaward. The late Capt. Dan MacAulay was captain of the Protector and Capt. William Heister had the Dora Seaward for a time.

President Taft Had Rough Trip From Far East

Passengers aboard the American Mail liner President Taft were congratulating themselves on Thursday afternoon because they thought their rough passage was over and they would be in port the following afternoon. But they forgot to touch wood. That night the big ship ran into a terrific gale 200 miles off the west coast of Vancouver Island which delayed her several hours. She was unable to dock at Rithet pier until 10.45 o'clock last night. Thursday's gale was a terrific howler, according to Capt. K. A. Ahlin, master of the ship. Strong winds swept down from the northern ocean, kicking up the waves to a great height and causing the ship to pitch and tumble.

There were very few passengers aboard the Taft this voyage. Only four left here, two first cabin and two steerage. The cabin passengers were Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Baetjer, who will proceed east over Canadian lines to their home in New York.

For Victoria the Taft had about 100 tons of general cargo, while 2,400 tons went on to Seattle, when the ship left here at 2.30 o'clock this morning for the Sound port.

Seaman Comes Home To Die

A tragic note of the sea was sounded yesterday afternoon when John Lusk, an American seaman, was removed from the liner Empress of Japan to St. Joseph's Hospital.

Suffering from cancer in advanced stages, Lusk was sent back to the United States from the Orient to await the end of the voyage.

The unfortunate man, who for many years has been serving on U.S. ships, was temporarily placed in hospital here by Henry King, representing the steamship lines which had employed Lusk.

This morning Lusk left aboard the steamer Iroquois for Port Townsend, where he will enter the marine hospital.

WENT TO CHINA FOR FIREWORKS

Thomas G. Hitt of Seattle Gets Ideas For Pyrotechnic Displays

China is essentially a country of fireworks, which accounts for the recent visit there of Thomas G. Hitt, president of the celebrated Hitt Fireworks Company of Seattle, who reached here yesterday aboard the liner Empress of Japan, en route from the Orient to the United States.

The chief business of the Hitt Fireworks Company is pyrotechnic displays and with Chinese crackers dating back to the days of Confucius and the industry reaching the advanced state that it has to-day, it is a natural sequence of things that ideas should be sought in China.

Fireworks are imported by the Hitt company in vast quantities from China, and Mr. Hitt, who has been investing a considerable amount of money in Oriental explosives, timed his itinerary to be back on this continent in good time to realize on his investment by October 31.

Ruth Alexander Sails To-morrow

About twenty-five passengers will join the liner Ruth Alexander here in the morning when she arrives from Seattle on her way to San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego. The Ruth will arrive here from Seattle at 7 o'clock and will leave at 9 o'clock for the south.

SEATTLE SHIPPING

Seattle, Oct. 18.—The Blue Funnel liner Teucer will leave Vancouver October 28 with 2,600 tons of northwest flour for delivery in China, part of which is being loaded here. The vessel loaded 1,500 tons in Tacoma. Local operators report 50,000 tons of wheat will have been moved from Puget Sound.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

Deep Sea Movements

TO ARRIVE

OCTOBER
NODAVIA, United Kingdom, October 18.
DAMSTERDYK, Europe ports, October 20.
PACIFIC RANGER, United Kingdom and China, October 21.
PRESIDENT JEFFERSON, Philippines Islands, China and Japan, October 21.

EMPEROR OF ASIA, Philippines Islands, China and Japan, November 1.

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SAN FRANCISCO SHIPPING

San Francisco, Oct. 18.—Extensive alterations and repairs are being made to the off-shore coastguard patrol boat Smith, Capt. Eugene Blake Jr., division commander of the coastguard, announced here yesterday.

Three 200-horsepower gasoline motors will replace the old, semi-Diesel type engines. In addition, the Smith is also being equipped with a new radio outfit and refrigeration plant.

The Smith, a former submarine chaser, is 116 feet long.

With twenty-five passengers and a heavy cargo, the steamer Vancouver docked here early to-day from Europe.

The Vancouver is one of two steamers of the Hamburg-American fleet turned over to the North German Lloyd.

On her maiden voyage to the Pacific Coast, the steamer Vancouver, sister ship of the motorship Delft, docked here yesterday from Antwerp, especially designed for the Pacific Coast-European service.

Princess Rupert, Alaska, will leave for Seattle Oct. 19 and Oct. 23.

Princess Alice Oct. 19 and Oct. 23.

Princess George leaves Vancouver every Monday at 8 p.m. for Stewart, Prince Rupert and way points. Prince Rupert leaves Vancouver Thursdays at 8 p.m. for Ketchikan and way points.

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HOSE SPEAKS TO EX-NAVAL MEN OF CITY

Commodore Meets Friends of War Years at Esquimalt and Is Shown Through Club

TO-DAY'S GRAIN MARKETS

(By Branson, Brown & Co. Ltd.)

Winnipeg, Oct. 18.—Wheat: The wheat market was practically confined to a light local trade today with very little if any export business overnight, and no interest shown here by outside markets, opening prices being about half-lower, based on the weakness in Liverpool, but Chicago held a little firmer, and with extremely light offerings and a little evening up by shorts over the week-end, prices receded and closed at 1/4 to 1/2 cent below Friday's close. The demand was quiet, the chief feature being that everybody appeared inclined to hold their wheat off the market.

However, the market weakened in the late trade when a little hedging pressure appeared, there being absolutely no demand worth mentioning. The demand for cash wheat was quite moderate with spreads on certain grades 1/4 off. Offerings were not large, but with no export business overnight, exporters and shippers were not inclined to increase their holdings, until more interest developed.

As to the tendency is to back away on any indications of round lots coming out, Argentine wheat is being offered for January shipment at 50c while ocean freight is being offered at 58c per bushel. This would lay wheat down in Liverpool at 67 cents or about twenty cents under Canadian prices for No. 1 northern, but this Argentine wheat would probably equal our No. 3 northern in quality. On present indications and the crops of Argentina and Australia are estimated total 437,534,000 bushels as compared with a total of a year ago of 265,000,000 bushels or an increase of 172,534,000 bushels. Winnipeg futures closed 1/2 to 1/4 lower, May being the strongest month.

Corn: Grain: These markets were extremely quiet with a little easier tone, but no feature. There was nothing doing in the cash market, oats closed 1/4 to 1/2 lower, barley 1/4 to 1/2 lower and rye 1/4 to 1/2 lower.

Flax: A little scattered selling by longs with demand very slow. Liverpool flax is higher to 1/2 lower based on Winnipeg.

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
December	72 1/2	73 1/2	71 1/2	72 1/2
January	71 1/2	72 1/2	70 1/2	71 1/2
February	70 1/2	71 1/2	69 1/2	70 1/2
March	69 1/2	70 1/2	68 1/2	69 1/2
April	68 1/2	69 1/2	67 1/2	68 1/2
May	67 1/2	68 1/2	66 1/2	67 1/2
June	66 1/2	67 1/2	65 1/2	66 1/2
July	65 1/2	66 1/2	64 1/2	65 1/2
August	64 1/2	65 1/2	63 1/2	64 1/2
September	63 1/2	64 1/2	62 1/2	63 1/2
October	62 1/2	63 1/2	61 1/2	62 1/2
November	61 1/2	62 1/2	60 1/2	61 1/2
December	60 1/2	61 1/2	59 1/2	60 1/2
January	59 1/2	60 1/2	58 1/2	59 1/2
February	58 1/2	59 1/2	57 1/2	58 1/2
March	57 1/2	58 1/2	56 1/2	57 1/2
April	56 1/2	57 1/2	55 1/2	56 1/2
May	55 1/2	56 1/2	54 1/2	55 1/2
June	54 1/2	55 1/2	53 1/2	54 1/2
July	53 1/2	54 1/2	52 1/2	53 1/2
August	52 1/2	53 1/2	51 1/2	52 1/2
September	51 1/2	52 1/2	50 1/2	51 1/2
October	50 1/2	51 1/2	49 1/2	50 1/2
November	49 1/2	50 1/2	48 1/2	49 1/2
December	48 1/2	49 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2
January	47 1/2	48 1/2	46 1/2	47 1/2
February	46 1/2	47 1/2	45 1/2	46 1/2
March	45 1/2	46 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2
April	44 1/2	45 1/2	43 1/2	44 1/2
May	43 1/2	44 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2
June	42 1/2	43 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2
July	41 1/2	42 1/2	40 1/2	41 1/2
August	40 1/2	41 1/2	39 1/2	40 1/2
September	39 1/2	40 1/2	38 1/2	39 1/2
October	38 1/2	39 1/2	37 1/2	38 1/2
November	37 1/2	38 1/2	36 1/2	37 1/2
December	36 1/2	37 1/2	35 1/2	36 1/2
January	35 1/2	36 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2
February	34 1/2	35 1/2	33 1/2	34 1/2
March	33 1/2	34 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
April	32 1/2	33 1/2	31 1/2	32 1/2
May	31 1/2	32 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2
June	30 1/2	31 1/2	29 1/2	30 1/2
July	29 1/2	30 1/2	28 1/2	29 1/2
August	28 1/2	29 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2
September	27 1/2	28 1/2	26 1/2	27 1/2
October	26 1/2	27 1/2	25 1/2	26 1/2
November	25 1/2	26 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2
December	24 1/2	25 1/2	23 1/2	24 1/2
January	23 1/2	24 1/2	22 1/2	23 1/2
February	22 1/2	23 1/2	21 1/2	22 1/2
March	21 1/2	22 1/2	20 1/2	21 1/2
April	20 1/2	21 1/2	19 1/2	20 1/2
May	19 1/2	20 1/2	18 1/2	19 1/2
June	18 1/2	19 1/2	17 1/2	18 1/2
July	17 1/2	18 1/2	16 1/2	17 1/2
August	16 1/2	17 1/2	15 1/2	16 1/2
September	15 1/2	16 1/2	14 1/2	15 1/2
October	14 1/2	15 1/2	13 1/2	14 1/2
November	13 1/2	14 1/2	12 1/2	13 1/2
December	12 1/2	13 1/2	11 1/2	12 1/2
January	11 1/2	12 1/2	10 1/2	11 1/2
February	10 1/2	11 1/2	9 1/2	10 1/2
March	9 1/2	10 1/2	8 1/2	9 1/2
April	8 1/2	9 1/2	7 1/2	8 1/2
May	7 1/2	8 1/2	6 1/2	7 1/2
June	6 1/2	7 1/2	5 1/2	6 1/2
July	5 1/2	6 1/2	4 1/2	5 1/2
August	4 1/2	5 1/2	3 1/2	4 1/2
September	3 1/2	4 1/2	2 1/2	3 1/2
October	2 1/2	3 1/2	1 1/2	2 1/2
November	1 1/2	2 1/2	1/2	1 1/2
December	1/2	1 1/2	0	1/2
January	0	1/2	-1/2	0
February	-1/2	0	-1 1/2	-1/2
March	-1 1/2	0	-2 1/2	-1 1/2
April	-2 1/2	0	-3 1/2	-2 1/2
May	-3 1/2	0	-4 1/2	-3 1/2
June	-4 1/2	0	-5 1/2	-4 1/2
July	-5 1/2	0	-6 1/2	-5 1/2
August	-6 1/2	0	-7 1/2	-6 1/2
September	-7 1/2	0	-8 1/2	-7 1/2
October	-8 1/2	0	-9 1/2	-8 1/2
November	-9 1/2	0	-10 1/2	-9 1/2
December	-10 1/2	0	-11 1/2	-10 1/2
January	-11 1/2	0	-12 1/2	-11 1/2
February	-12 1/2	0	-13 1/2	-12 1/2
March	-13 1/2	0	-14 1/2	-13 1/2
April	-14 1/2	0	-15 1/2	-14 1/2
May	-15 1/2	0	-16 1/2	-15 1/2
June	-16 1/2	0	-17 1/2	-16 1/2
July	-17 1/2	0	-18 1/2	-17 1/2
August	-18 1/2	0	-19 1/2	-18 1/2
September	-19 1/2	0	-20 1/2	-19 1/2
October	-20 1/2	0	-21 1/2	-20 1/2
November	-21 1/2	0	-22 1/2	-21 1/2
December	-22 1/2	0	-23 1/2	-22 1/2
January	-23 1/2	0	-24 1/2	-23 1/2
February	-24 1/2	0	-25 1/2	-24 1/2
March	-25 1/2	0	-26 1/2	-25 1/2
April	-26 1/2	0	-27 1/2	-26 1/2
May	-27 1/2	0	-28 1/2	-27 1/2
June	-28 1/2	0	-29 1/2	-28 1/2
July	-29 1/2	0	-30 1/2	-29 1/2
August	-30 1/2	0	-31 1/2	-30 1/2
September	-31 1/2	0	-32 1/2	-31 1/2
October	-32 1/2	0	-33 1/2	-32 1/2
November	-33 1/2	0	-34 1/2	-33 1/2
December	-34 1/2	0	-35 1/2	-34 1/2
January	-35 1/2	0	-36 1/2	-35 1/2
February	-36 1/2	0	-37 1/2	-36 1/2
March	-37 1/2	0	-38 1/2	-37 1/2
April	-38 1/2	0	-39 1/2	-38 1/2
May	-39 1/2	0	-40 1/2	-39 1/2
June	-40 1/2	0	-41 1/2	-40 1/2
July	-41 1/2	0	-42 1/2	-41 1/2
August	-42 1/2	0	-43 1/2	-42 1/2
September	-43 1/2	0	-44 1/2	-43 1/2
October	-44 1/2	0	-45 1/2	-44 1/2
November	-45 1/2	0	-46 1/2	-45 1/2
December	-46 1/2	0	-47 1/2	-46 1/2
January	-47 1/2	0	-48 1/2	-47 1/2
February	-48 1/2	0	-49 1/2	-48 1/2
March	-49 1/2	0	-50 1/2	-49 1/2
April	-50 1/2	0	-51 1/2	-50 1/2
May	-51 1/2	0	-52 1/2	-51 1/2
June	-52 1/2	0	-53 1/2	-52 1/2
July	-53 1/2	0	-54 1/2	-53 1/2
August	-54 1/2	0	-55 1/2	-54 1/2
September	-55 1/2	0	-56 1/2	-55 1/2
October	-56 1/2	0	-57 1/2	-56 1/2
November	-57 1/2	0	-58 1/2	-57 1/2
December	-58 1/2	0	-59 1/2	-58 1/2
January	-59 1/2	0	-60 1/2	-59 1/2
February	-60 1/2	0	-61 1/2	-60 1/2
March	-61 1/2	0	-62 1/2	-61 1/2
April	-62 1/2	0	-63 1/2	-62 1/2
May	-63 1/2	0	-64 1/2	-63 1/2
June	-64 1/2	0	-65 1/2	-64 1/2
July	-65 1/2	0	-66 1/2	-65 1/2
August	-66 1/2	0	-67 1/2	-66 1/2
September	-67 1/2	0	-68 1/2	-67 1/2
October	-68 1/2	0	-69 1/2	-68 1/2
November	-69 1/2	0	-70 1/2	-69 1/2
December	-70 1/2	0	-71 1/2	-70 1/2
January	-71 1/2	0	-72 1/2	-71 1/2
February	-72 1/2	0	-73 1/2	-72 1/2
March	-73 1/2	0	-74 1/2	-73 1/2
April	-74 1/2	0	-75 1/2	-74 1/2
May	-75 1/2	0	-76 1/2	-75 1/2
June	-76 1/2	0	-77 1/2	-76 1/2
July	-77 1/2	0	-78 1/2	-77 1/2
August	-78 1/2	0	-79 1/2	-78 1/2
September	-79 1/2	0	-80 1/2	-79 1/2
October	-80 1/2	0	-81 1/2	-80 1/2
November	-81 1/2	0	-82 1/2	-81 1/2
December	-82 1/2	0	-83 1/2	-82 1/2
January	-83 1/2	0	-84 1/2	-83 1/2
February	-84 1/2	0	-85 1/2	-84 1/2
March	-85 1/2	0	-86 1/2	-85 1/2
April	-86 1/2	0	-87 1/2	-86 1/2
May	-87 1/2	0	-88 1/2	-87 1/2
June	-88 1/2	0	-89 1/2	-88 1/2
July	-89 1/2	0	-90 1/2	-89 1/2
August	-90 1/2	0	-91 1/2	-90 1/2
September	-91 1/2	0	-92 1/2	-91 1/2
October	-92 1/2	0	-93 1/2	-92 1/2
November	-93 1/2	0	-94 1/2	-93 1/2
December	-94 1/2	0	-95 1/2	-94 1/2
January	-95 1/2	0	-96 1/2	-95 1/2
February	-96 1/2	0	-97 1/2	-96 1/2
March	-97 1/2	0	-98 1/2	-97 1/2
April	-98 1/2	0	-99 1/2	-98 1/2
May	-99 1/2	0	-100 1/2	-99 1/2
June	-100 1/2	0	-101 1/2	-100 1/2
July	-101 1/2	0	-102 1/2	-101 1/2
August	-102 1/2	0	-103 1/2	-102 1/2
September	-103 1/2	0	-104 1/2	-103 1/2
October	-104 1/2	0	-105 1/2	-104 1/2
November	-105 1/2	0	-106 1/2	-105 1/2
December	-106 1/2	0	-107 1/2	-106 1/2
January	-107 1/2	0	-108 1/2	-107 1/2
February	-108 1/2	0	-109 1/2	-108 1/2
March	-109 1/2	0	-110 1/2	-109 1/2
April	-110 1/2	0	-111 1/2	-110 1/2
May	-111 1/2	0	-112 1/2	-111 1/2
June	-112 1/2	0	-113 1/2	-112 1/2
July	-113 1/2	0	-114 1/2	-113 1/2
August	-114 1/2	0	-115 1/2	-114 1/2
September	-115 1/2	0	-116 1/2	-115 1/2
October	-116 1/2	0	-117 1/2	-116 1/2
November	-117 1/2	0	-118 1/2	-117 1/2
December	-118 1/2	0	-119 1/2	-118 1/2
January	-119 1/2	0	-120 1/2	-119 1/2
February	-120 1/2	0	-121 1/2	-120 1/2
March	-121 1/2	0	-122 1/2	-121 1/2
April	-122 1/2	0	-123 1/2	-122 1/2
May	-123 1/2	0	-124 1/2	-123 1/2
June	-124 1/2	0	-125 1/2	-124 1/2
July	-125 1/2	0	-126 1/2	-125 1/2
August	-126 1/2	0	-127 1/2	-126 1/2
September	-127 1/2	0	-128 1/2	-127 1/2
October	-128 1/2	0	-129 1/2	-128 1/2
November	-129 1/2	0	-130 1/2	-129 1/2
December	-130 1/2	0	-131 1/2	-130 1/2
January	-131 1/2	0	-132 1/2	-131 1/2
February	-132 1/2	0	-133 1/2	-132 1/2
March	-133 1/2	0	-134 1/2	-133 1/2
April	-134 1/2	0	-135 1/2	-134 1/2
May	-135 1/2	0	-136 1/2	-135 1/2
June	-136 1/2	0	-137 1/2	-136 1/2
July	-137 1/2	0	-138 1/2	-137 1/2
August	-138 1/2	0	-139 1/2	-138 1/2
September	-139 1/2	0	-140 1/2	-139 1/2
October	-140 1/2	0	-141 1/2	-140 1/2
November	-141 1/2	0	-142 1/2	-141 1/2
December	-142 1/2	0	-143 1/2	-142 1/2
January	-143 1/2	0	-144 1/2	-143 1/2
February	-144 1/2	0	-145 1/2	-144 1/2
March	-145 1/2	0	-146 1/2	-145 1/2
April	-146 1/2	0	-147 1/2	-146 1/2
May	-147 1/2	0	-148 1/2	-147 1/2
June	-148 1/2	0	-149 1/2	-148 1/2
July	-149 1/2	0	-150 1/2	-149 1/2
August	-150 1/2	0	-151 1/2	-150 1/2
September	-151 1/2	0	-152 1/2	-151 1/2
October	-152 1/2	0	-153 1/2	-152 1/2
November	-153 1/2	0	-154 1/2	-153 1/2
December	-154 1/2	0	-155 1/2	-154 1/2

It gives more pleasure than
you thought tea could give

"SALADA" TEA

'Fresh from the gardens'



"I hope you will like Miss Mortimer," he said as they neared Quaker City. "She's one of the few girls mother doesn't consider among the lost."

Jerry wondered why he told her this. She could not help feeling that the remark was significant.

But she had something else more important to think about. What would she wear at dinner and where would she change?

Finally Alister himself settled the matter for her.

"We're going to have the Magnolia Rooms at the Kral," he said and waited for the answering remark he was sure Jerry would make.

CHAPTER XXXIX

"The Kral!" Jerry said it precisely as Alister had anticipated. He chuckled.

"But that's a notorious place!" Jerry exclaimed, puzzled at the amusement he was showing.

"You're right, it is," Alister agreed. "But it's also the hottest fashion of the younger crowd at the moment. They've got a show that lifts you off your chair."

"I didn't think respectable people go there," Jerry ventured, wondering if there was any possible way of getting out of it.

"I knew you'd be shocked," Alister admitted. "You're so funny, but you needn't worry. The Magnolia Rooms are private and no one will see you."

"I was thinking of Miss Mortimer," Jerry replied. "If she's the kind of girl your mother likes I should think she would be too nice to go to."

The Kral!

"Oh, Betty likes to go slumming," Alister told her.

"Well, I don't," Jerry said emphatically. "I know how the other half lives and I don't believe in commercializing misfortune to attract the curious."

"But the people who go to the Kral aren't the victims of misfortune," Alister replied.

"They are, or they wouldn't be there. It's a misfortune not to know better."

Alister laughed. "Well, you just wait until you've suffered a little over the misfortune of having to eat the fried chicken and honey waffles we're going to have there and you'll pray for more bad luck to bring you back."

"Can't we go some place else?" Jerry pleaded.

"On Sunday? Not a chance," Jerry sighed.

"If I could I don't need to change my dress to go to the Kral," she said after a while.

Alister told her no.

Shortly they were driving through a high picket fence and up a rutted road to a group of dark-covered buildings that spread out from a central hall in the shape of a star.

Alister drove around them until he came to the entrance of one that bore the sign "Magnolia" over the door. Here he parked his car and led Jerry across a dirt-floored porch to a heavy, barred door.

It opened at his touch and Jerry found herself looking at a gruff-faced attendant who stood at attention with a spear in his hand—a spear, she saw, that had been dipped in red.

She shrank back from this sight and Alister put a hand on her arm. "It's a gruesome place," he warned her, "unless you keep in mind that it's all hokum to produce atmosphere."

"And spoil your appetite," Jerry added, shuddering.

Just then a burst of weird sounds came through a distant door that someone had opened. "It's like a jungle madhouse," Jerry thought.

Alister was leading the way toward a curtained opening at the end of

the hall. "They lean hard on the wind instruments," he said.

"Wind instruments?" Jerry repeated, thinking of delicate flute notes.

"Oboes and . . . those things," Alister replied, never having troubled to inform himself that the primitive noises like those of the trombone that came to his ear were produced by a sackbut and that the tuba, the ocarina, the hautboy, bassoon and bombardon were the instruments of the wondrous symphony that had brought fame to the Kral.

Someone appeared at the opening. A jeweled hand moved the curtain aside. Jerry saw a flushed girl in a simple silk dress standing before her. She supposed it was Miss Mortimer but it occasioned her no surprise that a society girl should be gowned so inconspicuously. She had learned from Evelyn that smart women never overdressed.

"To Alister," the girl said in a singing voice as she came forward to meet Jerry.

"Alister's impossibly beautiful of his theatrical acquaintances, but we're all grateful to him for giving us the opportunity to know you too."

Jerry thought it was a very nice speech. She wished she felt it was sincere but the girl rattled it off like a robot. Her mind seemed to be on something more important than meeting a show girl. She turned her head in the direction from which she had come and, Jerry knew that she was listening.

The music broke abruptly. A girl laughed before it began again in a thin, piercing, whining note. Betty Mortimer bit her lip.

"Come on," she said quickly; "you're missing something."

A maid in a strip of printed cloth wound round her came to take Jerry's and Alister's wraps.

They followed Betty to the curtained doorway. Alister held the bamboo fringe up for her to pass through but she hung back and let Jerry precede her.

Addie's eating fire again," she said under her breath, but Jerry caught the words.

She had no time to ponder the meaning, before her was a scene of indescribable pandemonium.

At a table in the foreground sat a group of young men and women who were plainly of Alister's and Betty's sort. On the table was a large black pot and under it an artificial fire. The table was very low—made from rough boards laid on the floor. The guests squatted on mat seats.

But it was not the table or those about it that attracted Jerry's attention. At the end of the room—that is, which connected with the central hall—wide doors, the entire width of the room had been thrown open to afford a view of the entertainment.

Alister led Jerry to a seat and she took up someone's extinguished light. Only the glow from the potfire filled the room. Beyond, where the show was on, there was a dim, greenish light supposed to resemble moonlight filtering through jungle verdure.

The music had changed now. The air vibrated to tympani, the throb of organ, the unvarying note of a beaten gong, the shrill clash of cymbals, the strange sound of musical bones.

Jerry's hands were clasped in unconscious tension as she leaned forward and watched the scene before her. Dark figures emerged from a painted forest and gathered round a huge pot like the smaller one she had seen on the table near her. They joined others that had come before them and

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



BRIDGE

By WM. E. MCKENNEY
Secretary, American Bridge League

The rule of eleven and examples have been given. Following is a complete hand in which East, by applying this rule, is able to do some very clever and accurate card reading.

NORTH			
S-5-3		EAST	
H-4-3-2		H-K-9	
D-7-3		D-6-5	
C-8-4		C-K-9	
H-10		D-10-8	
D-1-9-4		C-K-9	
C-10		S-4-10-7-4	
7-2		S-1-7-4	
		A-4-5	

South, the dealer, opened the contracting with two no trump, with four aces stopped and a count of seventeen. West passes and North goes to three no trump, which closes the contracting.

The Play

West has the opening lead and his partner has no bid. His strongest suit is spades, and as it is not headed by three cards in sequence, the fourth best is the correct opening. Therefore West leads the deuce of spades, dummy plays the three. East covering with the king. Although South now knows that East can hold only one more spade, he should win the first trick with the ace. If the second spade in East's hand happens to be the nine spot, East will have the spade suit stopped the second time.

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What happened at the end of the dance she never knew exactly, because she did not look, but from the comments of those around her she gathered that the girl had been sacrificed to the appetite of the cannibals—at least that she had been tossed into the huge pot.

Then the white doors were closed, the lights went out and Jerry was introduced to the members of Alister's dinner party.

She heard a tall, thin girl with rosy hair and Kohl-darkened eyes addressed as "Addie."

Jerry looked at her curiously to see what a fire-eating girl was like. She saw at once that Addie—she had missed her last name—had eyes or ears for no one except a good-looking man whom she called "Cleve."

Addie clung to him in a desperate attempt to hold his attention—to absorb him, it seemed to Jerry, who felt ashamed for her.

The man gave an impression of trying to resist but of being fascinated against his will. He cast anxious glances about the table now and then and Jerry heard him admonish the girl to "stop it." Once she heard him say: "Marian may come in, Addie—you know she's trailing us."

Addie laughed—the same uncontrolled, mirthless sound that Jerry had noticed Betty listening to in the hall. "That's getting on my nerves," someone remarked irritably. "It's been going on all afternoon."

Jerry looked around at the heightened color on the faces of the men, the fearful light in the girls' eyes. It was easy to believe they had been in this horrible place for hours.

Betty sat down beside her and put Jerry's thoughts into words. "Isn't it?" she said unemotionally. "I don't know how they stand it. I came in just a few minutes before you arrived."

"It's . . . interesting," Jerry answered in loyalty to Alister.

"Addie always spoils things," Betty went on in tones of absolute boredom. But Jerry noticed that her eyes were fixed unasily upon Addie and Cleve, and the flush had not left her smooth young cheeks.

"What does 'eating fire' mean?" Jerry asked before she was conscious that the words had formed in her mind. To her surprise Betty explained, "Oh, it's just an expression we have for trouble seekers," she said indifferently. "Fathers, principally."

It was a vague explanation, but Jerry was further enlightened a few minutes later when a very attractive

—By AHERN

How Chrysler Eight Chassis and Body Make for Lowness



This phantom view of the new Chrysler eight shows how engineers have designed body and chassis with every consideration for lowness at no sacrifice of head-room or road clearance. The double drop chassis frame is used, and the all-steel body is bolted to that frame so the two are a co-related unit, making for extreme low center of gravity and perfect roadability.

PRESS FOR MORE BRITISH FILMS

Provincial I.O.D.E. Protest Foreign Influence in Movies

Vancouver, Oct. 18.—Canadian motion pictures should not be dominated by a foreign influence, according to the Provincial Chapter, Imperial Order of the Empires, and this wish was expressed in endorsement of a resolution at the semi-annual meeting at Burnaby Thursday.

The resolution will be sent to the National Chapter, urging that the latter group do everything possible to forward the work of the present royal commission on films.

Mrs. Curtis Sampson of Victoria, presided at the meeting and reports were presented from various committees and provincial officers, including those of the secretary, Mrs. J. Gordon Smith; treasurer, Miss Irene Terry; educational, Miss A. B. Cooke, organizing, Mrs. H. J. Raley; and echoes, Mrs. J. C. Irons.

The resignation of Mrs. Edgar Lee as second vice-president was received, and Mrs. Frank Stead appointed in her place, with Mrs. A. U. de Pencier in Mrs. Stead's office.

The report of Miss A. B. Cooke, delegate to the National Chapter meeting at Montreal, was read by Mrs. Sampson. A request will be sent to the National Chapter, asking that the name be changed from Canadian National Chapter to National Chapter of Canada.

An interesting talk on the peace-time programme of the Red Cross Society was given by J. G. Cory Wood, emphasizing the three aspects, relief for returned men, output hospitals and Junior Red Crosses.

He mentioned the work at Escondido for returned men, and outlined in detail efforts in the Peace River country for hospital work. He presented a strong appeal from Miss Roberts, Grand Haven, B.C., for warm clothing for women and children, which is needed in that district.

In future the chapter will vote every alternate year on the location of provincial headquarters.

Hewart May Soon Resign as English Chief Justice

London, Oct. 18.—The law courts have reassembled, but Lord Hewart, Chief Justice, is a notable absentee. He is not seriously indisposed at present, but there would be no surprise if he should announce his retirement on account of ill-health, which would occasion great regret.

If Lord Hewart should retire, Sir William Jowitt, Attorney-General, would in the ordinary course be the logical successor, but it is doubtful whether he would avail himself of the opportunity of immediately stepping into so exalted an office.

Lord Hewart, born Gordon Hewart, became the First Baron of that title in 1922. He is sixty years of age.

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REBELS HOLD TOWN

Mexico City, Oct. 18.—Organization of a home guard is being rushed at San Cristobal, State of Chiapas, to cope with a band of rebels who seized the town of Comitán on Thursday. Special dispatches from Chiapas state the rebellion is apparently entirely local in character.

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DEPRESSION

"I'm a different woman"

"Two years ago I began to get depressed, and everything was too much trouble for me. I was a misery to myself and everyone around me." I was advised to take Glauber Salts by my friends who said it was the same as Kruschen who said it was no good, so at last my husband got me a bottle of Kruschen and no one would realize the different woman I am. I have been taking Kruschen now constantly for two years. My daughter also would not be without it. I have got my neighbor to take Kruschen as well and she has found its worth as she feels a different woman."

—(Mrs. G. A. E.)

The commonest cause of depression is constipation—an insidious complaint because the sufferer is seldom aware of it. It means the gradual accumulation of body poisons which dull the mind, damp the spirits, sap the nervous strength and lower the whole vitality.

Kruschen Salts make constipation impossible. Therefore, if you keep to Kruschen you need never know the meaning of melancholy; never feel "nervy" or depressed. (Advt.)

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Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

How to Acquire the Gift of Gab—Girl With 'Common Sense' Is Advised to Play Fair—Shall Hesitant Bachelor Get a Wife or a Housekeeper?

DEAR MISS DIX—I am a young girl and go out with quite a few boys, but I never can think of anything to say to them and they ask me why I don't talk more. Will you please tell me how to be an interesting conversationalist?

MARY.

Answer—Nobody can tell you that, Mary. The gift of gab is a gift of nature and not an art that you can acquire. Nor can any one tell you what to say, because talk to be interesting and stimulating is the inspiration of the moment and must spring spontaneously from the mind and be provoked by something that has gone before.

It is no use to prepare cut-and-dried speeches beforehand for any occasion. They never come into use. It is no use to memorize stories and jokes. No one has an appetite for canned humor and warmed-over anecdotes, though some misguided people go on the assumption that they are the only ones who ever read Life and Punch and Judge and the joke column in the newspapers, and when you meet them they regale you by repeating all of the witticisms that you have previously perused.

The best advice that I can give you, Mary, is to ask questions when you begin to find yourself tongue-tied and see that the conversation is running down and shows signs of coming to a dead stop. I know that our mothers used to teach us that it was bad manners to exhibit curiosity about the affairs of others, but, believe me, the questionnaire is a life-saving service to the dumb. Nor, as a matter of fact, do people resent it, because we are all so much interested in ourselves that we are in anything else under the sun that we clutch at any excuse to discourse on our favorite topic.

So do not hesitate to ask a boy about his college or his fraternity or his job and that will start him off on a monologue that will hold him by the hour if you keep discreetly throwing in ejaculations of "How wonderful!" "Did you really do that?" "Amazing!" And so on. Supplement that with inquiries as to what he gets over his radio and how many miles he makes on a gallon of gas in his car, and he will have spent a pleasant evening listening to a most eloquent conversationalist.

A good memory is also invaluable to a poor talker because nothing flatters people so much as to have what they said considered so important that it made an indelible impression upon the listener. Hence there is no better way to fill in a conversational gap than to beg Mr. Smith to tell over again that side-splitting story he told the other day, or to ask Miss Jones to relate to you the interesting experiences she had in Europe last summer, or to entreat Mrs. Brown to repeat that cute thing her little Johnny said to the milkman. One reminiscence will bring on another and behind the barrage of words you have set off you can retire into the silence without anybody being aware of it.

As I said before, the gift of the gab is a present straight from heaven. Some few have bestowed upon them the wondrous knack of always being able to say just the right thing at the right time in the right place; of having some speech that is gay and witty always at their tongue's end; of being able to make any subject, however dull and commonplace, thrilling and interesting; of being able to juggle the conversational ball so as to keep it always in the air, but these lucky individuals are few and far between, and we can no more summon their talent at will than we can a tenor voice or a master stroke at golf.

But be not discouraged because you find it hard to find something to say. If you are not a brilliant conversationalist, neither are you a babbling. If people do not hang upon your words, neither are they bored to death by your incessant gabble. Between not talking enough and talking too much, the silent one is infinitely preferable.

And while you cannot learn to be a gifted talker, you can acquire the art of being a gifted listener. You can learn to listen with an absorbed expression on your face. You can learn to pay attention to what is being said to you. You can learn to laugh in the right places and emit sounds of sympathy and awe and wonder and admiration where they are called for, and if there is an interruption you can beg the speaker to go on with his story.

And, take it from me, my child, if you will be that sort of a listener you will be regarded as a young person of exceptional intelligence and with a most interesting personality and your society will be eagerly sought after.

DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—I am going through a deathly battle between my heart's desire and my common sense. I love a married man, but I am engaged to another man. This man I am engaged to is rich and has a fine position in the world. I am poor and in bad health and my dear father and mother are in need and not able to do the work they have to do and my heart breaks to see them have to struggle so hard. Common sense tells me that there is no possible happiness with a married man, as he can only offer me love without respect, but will there be happiness for me with the other man?

ALMA.

Answer—I don't see how there can be any happiness for a woman in marriage with a man she doesn't love when there is another man she does love. I should think it would be torture to a girl to be bound to one man when she was longing for another; to have to submit to his kisses when she was wishing that they were another's, and that she would simply succumb under the exhaustion of having to keep up a pretense of an affection that she did not feel. And I should think that a woman would feel degraded who sold herself in marriage just for a support for herself and her family.

But when girls talk about marrying men they don't love they consider only their own side of the case, whether they will be happy or unhappy, whether they will regret it or not. They never seem to think of the man's side of the bargain, and that they are playing upon him about the meanest, lowest trick that human cupidity can devise. For, in reality, they are the most dishonest of confidence women, and there is no thief, no pickpocket, no shell-game artist who is not more honorable than they are, or who does not play a cleaner game.

For they take advantage of a man's love and faith in them to rob him not of a little money but of his whole life's happiness. They prey upon his most sacred emotions, all that is best in him, to defraud him.

Suppose you should go to this man and tell him that you do not care anything for him, and that your whole heart is given to a married man, would he marry you? No. Suppose you told him that your only reason for marrying him was that you are not strong enough to work, and that you want to get somebody to support your father and mother, would he hurry up the wedding day? You know very well that he wouldn't. He wouldn't see why you should offer him up as a vicarious sacrifice on the family altar, nor why he should spend the balance of his life supporting your father and mother.

So my advice to you is to play fair. Don't ruin this poor young man's life by trying to patch up your own misfortunes with it. Be sorry for your parents, but also be a little sorry for him and have mercy upon him. Two wrongs have never yet made a right and you can't build your own happiness on the wreck of another's.

DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX—I am a bachelor of thirty-five and am considering the question of marrying, but seeing the misfortunes of other men I am doubtful about the wisdom of this step. Should I get a wife or a housekeeper?

PERPLEXED BACHELOR.

Answer—Why not get both by marrying a girl who is a good cook? As for marrying, of course, it is a gamble, but in life nothing venture, nothing have. Success only goes to the bold and daring.

You say you have seen so many failures in marriage. So you have seen men fail in every other undertaking. But you wouldn't keep out of business or law or medicine because other men have failed to make a success of them, and it is the same way about marriage. So go to it, son, and luck to you.

DOROTHY DIX.

(Copyright by Public Ledger)

LANGFORD

All Langford tennis players are expected to attend the masquerade dance next Thursday evening at Langford Lakeside, when C. H. Raymond, Dr. E. W. Beak, Ross Hocking and other officers of the Vancouver Island Tennis League will present the challenge cup won in the summer tournament by the Langford tennis team. Miniature cups will also be presented to each player.

Mrs. George Newbury and Miss Helen

Newbury, on Thursday visited James Island and returned home on Saturday, accompanied by Mr. G. Newbury, who will spend the week-end here. Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Sheldrick and son, Henry, of Cambridge, England, were house guests of Mrs. Sheldrick's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. Walker, Atkins Road, for a few days this week.

Charles Phipps, who has been spending a vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Phipps, Station Road, has left for Montreal.

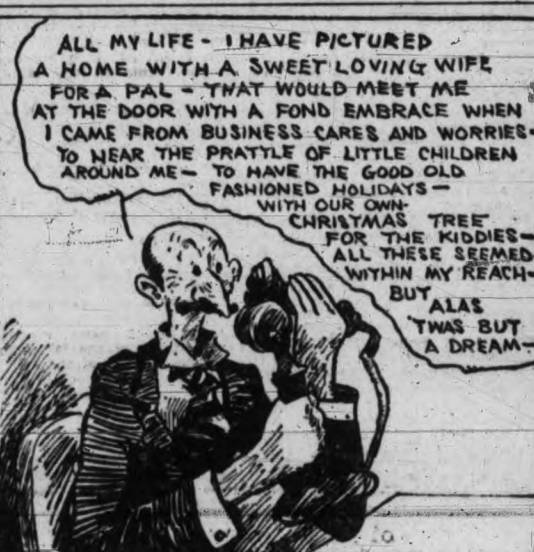
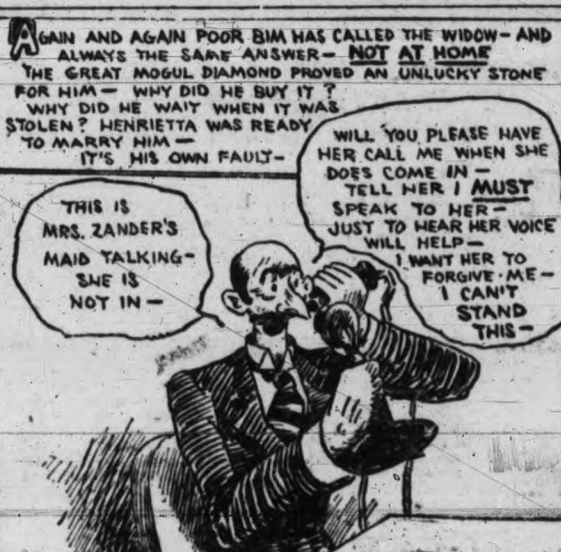
Ella Cinders



Mutt And Jeff



The Gumps



Bringing Up Father



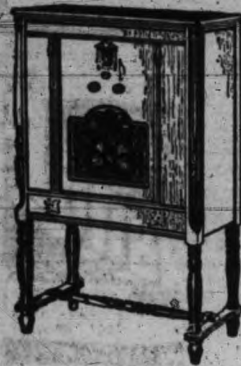
OUT OUR WAY



—By WILLIAMS BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIO



Ideal Screen-grid Reception!

Not all radio sets permit the use of screen-grid tubes at their maximum efficiency... but the new General Electric Super-heterodyne does. The result is a revelation to those who know what good radio reception should be.

H. D. Mainwaring & Company
615 FORT ST. PHONE 6011

CAPITOL

JACK OAKIE
In the Fun Fest

"Let's Go Native"

With JEANNETTE McDONALD and an All-star Cast
ALL TALKING AND SINGING
Added Features
"A ROYAL FLUSH"
An All-talking Comedy
PATHE SOUND NEWS
AESOP'S FABLES (In Sound)
"LET'S GO AWAY"
Canadian Scenic Specialty

Bargain Matinee Daily
at 12 Noon
Adults 25c
Children 15c

Mat., 35c Eve., 50c

DOMINION

ALL THIS WEEK
This Theatre Takes Pride in
Presenting as Its Contribution
to Canadian Prosperity Week

Geo. Arliss

In His Famous Stage Sensation
"Old English"

ADDED FEATURES
"GRANDMA'S GIRL," All-talking
Comedy

"THE GLOW-WORM"
Screen Song Specialty

DOMINION MOVIE-TONE
NEWS REEL

PROSPERITY WEEK
OCTOBER 14-18

Matinee, 25c
Night, 35c
Children, 15c

It Won't Be Long Now!
A Free Return Trip to
California
HUSTLERS

DANCE and FROLIC

NOVEMBER 11, 1930

Tickets, 50c

Local Choral Work's Fine History of Maintenance; "Pomp and Circumstance"

Many Choral Organizations in City, Unequalled Anywhere in Canada; Conductor's Wife Becomes Director of Bayreuth; "Cosima the Second"; New Work by Elgar; B.B.C. Has Ambitious Season; "Peer Gynt" on the Screen; "Wagner Without Music"; Has Theme Song Petered Out? The Juilliard Foundation.

By G. J. D.

Both Vancouver and Montreal have new symphony orchestra organizations. The former opened its season a week ago amid propitious scenes and much enthusiasm; the latter gave its initial concert last Sunday, which heralded a series of four concerts every week, on Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Friday. Ottawa, too, has a new organization. This is a ladies' choir, in process of formation. In past days, Ottawa has had several choral societies that began their careers with promise and stir, but, unfortunately, after a few years of existence, just petered out. If one remembers aright there were the old Choral Society under Edgar Birch; the Orpheus Glee Club, with James Smith, formerly of Vancouver, as conductor; the Palestrina Choir, with Mrs. Jenkins at its head; the Ottawa Choral Society, conducted by Dr. Sanders, and the Centenary Choir, under the leadership of Cyril Rickwood. In process of time, however, these all dissolved. Why did they fail?

VICTORIA'S BUSY CHORAL BODIES
We in this busy musical centre, with our active Arion and Schubert Clubs, the Male Choir, the Fairfield Festival Chorus, the Victoria Choral Society, the Victoria High School Choral, can only wonder. None of these have even thought of dissolution. And on the top of all these there have recently arrived two other choral bodies, the Hudson's Bay and Spencer's Limited, all singing and delighting their individual audiences in the most agreeable manner.

OLD CHORAL SOCIETY
In our own time only one choral body has ceased functioning. This was the old Victoria Choral Society, under the direction of Gideon Hicks, its founder, who, through sheer business, relinquished his position as conductor to J. Douglas MacKay, then a new comer. He for four seasons conducted its affairs in a successful and harmonious manner, in spite of many financial trials. Mr. Hicks followed Mr. MacKay and for two seasons went along swimmingly, but, once more Mr. Hicks had to retire, and during his successor's regime the society began to wane, and finally ceased its rehearsals. There are many here who can recall these incidents. These in a measure kept together on the special occasions when Jackson Hanby in his amalgamated choir used to produce every year one of the great oratorios. Whether this old organization can be resuscitated is a question of trial, and it must not be forgotten that many members of the society have since worked, and many have joined the organizations already mentioned.

UNEXCELLED CHORAL MATERIAL
Nevertheless, without a body of mixed voices (choral singers are well aware of this) there is no possibility of hearing the greatest in the sphere of choral music. Music for women's choirs is necessarily limited in scope, as is for men's choirs. The grandeur and greatness of the massive oratorio choruses can never be heard without a fair-sized number of men's and women's voices singing together. That if Victoria at any time needed a big choir of mixed voices, the call would have to be made to members of church choirs, and to those who belong to the other choral groups of the city. Among all these is found material unequalled in any part of the Dominion's musical centres.

"COSIMA THE SECOND" AND BAYREUTH

Regarding the future of Bayreuth interesting rumors in Germany connect Toscanini as a permanent director, or of several Wagner operas, and Reinhardt, said to be the arbiter of Germany's artistic life, but it is not yet known if the latter can combine his musical activities at Salzburg with those at Bayreuth. Siegfried Wagner has not yet been opened officially, but it is known that he has left everything that is Victoria at any time needed a big choir of mixed voices, the call would have to be made to members of church choirs, and to those who belong to the other choral groups of the city. Among all these is found material unequalled in any part of the Dominion's musical centres.

"POMP AND CIRCUMSTANCE" NUMBER FIVE

Sir Edward Elgar has liberated a new work. This is his fifth "Pomp and Circumstance" march, which had its first performance under Sir Henry Wood two weeks ago at the London "Proms." Elgar's intention has been to write six of these marches. Five have now appeared. It is said that the music of this No. 5 march is, like its fellows, for special occasions, and is a sort of thing that comes with peculiar aptness from the Master of the King's Music. The work is richly and heavily scored, is finely rhythmic, and has a typically Elgarian tunefulness. The first of the "Pomp and Circumstance" series was published in 1902; the second and third works followed in quick succession. No. 4 appeared in 1907, and after an interval of twenty-five years No. 5 has been produced. Sir Edward was seventy-three last June.

"PROMS" CONCLUDE—BBC BEGINS

The "Proms" concluded its season a week ago. The British Broadcasting Corporation's symphony concerts, as announced in its prospectus for 1930-1931, will open at Queen's Hall next Wednesday, when Adrian Boult will make his initial appearance as a conductor since his appointment as music director of the B.B.C. The conductors who are participating during the season have been invited to take control of the orchestra for a period, in most cases, of three weeks. The whole orchestral organization will be at the disposal of each conductor at the Queen's Hall, as well as the popular programmes at the studio. Groups of concerts will be in the hands of Sir Henry Wood, Ernest An-

sermet, Oskar Fried, one of Germany's foremost conductors, and Hermann Scherchen. Single concerts will be conducted by Albert Coats and Sir Landon Ronald. Outstanding soloists have been engaged for the series. The British artists engaged are Myra Hess and Frederick Lamond, pianists; Sammons and Catterall, violinists. The programmes cover a wide field of both classical and modern musical literature. Six of Bach's concertos; five Beethoven symphonies; the same composer's violin concerto, and three piano concertos; and works by Brahms, Schubert, Schumann, Wagner, Mahler and Tchaikovsky.

OBJECT TO "PEER GYNT" ON THE SCREEN

Some Norwegian papers are in a frenzy, and even demanding government intervention in the matter of a proposal to present Ibsen's "Peer Gynt," as a talking film, from Tancred Ibsen, the grandson of the writer of the play. Dr. Sigurd Ibsen, the father of the play, gave his son the right to film the play, and Mrs. Nina Orieig, the eighty-year-old widow of Edward Orieig, has also given permission to use the composer's music. The joint company has been formed, capital secured, and the scenes will be laid in the Norwegian high mountains, some at Sues and Egypt, and the rest will be staged indoors. The difficulty, it is said, is to find the man to play Peer Gynt. The papers, however, and many Norwegians are still protesting that the play should not become a "talkie" film.

The Austrian Broadcasting Society is arranging a remarkable programme for the season. The last months of the present year and the whole of 1931 are to be devoted to Mozart, whose 175th anniversary of his birth is celebrated in January. Bach and Wagner also find places in the scheme. Wagner's operas are to be produced as spoken plays.

DEATH KNELL OF THESE SONGS

Ralph Flint, a writer in a leading daily, says: "Another item that is causing not only the Paragon's editors to wrinkle their already somewhat furrowed brows, but the public in general, is the sound of the song writer that once lay so heavy upon the land is dying out after one short, swift year, and only the most daring of the producers are risking films with a repertoire of songs. Paragon has no 'musicals' scheduled for production except Chevalier's next film, 'Came Youth,' which is being done with some numbers sprinkled through, in case at the last minute there seems to be sufficient cause for letting them stay."

FOUR DOLLARS PER CONCERT

Among many announcements of London's music is that of the London Symphony Orchestra in ten symphonic concerts, in which, among others, the following artists have been engaged: John McCormack, Kreisler, Mchana, Elman, London's famous Bach Choir, Rosenthal, Horowitz and Ricci. The top price for the ten concerts amounts to nearly \$40.

THIRTY MILLION "FOUNDATION" HAS GREATER CONCEPTION

Those who are familiar with the Juilliard Foundation will be interested to know that important announcements have been made. These show a broadening and the filling out of a greater educational design and scientific. Here are millions of dollars at stake for the art of music, but in the past, no New York papers say those who controlled the Juilliard funds suffered a short-sighted and vacillating regard to the problems of obligations. They have been swept aside by those now in control, and there will now be carried out practical and broadly-conceived plans. These are now in the hands of the graduate school of the Juilliard Foundation. One of this school's first efforts was the appointment of Louis Persinger, a violinist and pedagogue of unquestionable reputation. He fills the post left vacant by the death of the deeply-lamented Professor Auer. There will be extensions of the department of the orchestra, conducting and opera, and the completion of the well-equipped building, including a large auditorium for operatic and dramatic performances, contiguous to the building now occupied by the Institute of Musical Art, which is the music conservatory of the Juilliard Foundation. The graduate school will deal with broader matters. Ernest Hutchinson, the distinguished pianist, is the dean of the graduate school. Pupils of the Juilliard Institute gave last season a Humperdinck's "Raisel and Gretel" in English. This gives the idea of the scope and development of the institute's operatic classes, many members having already entered the Metropolitan and American opera companies.

LOUIS PERSINGER

Louis Persinger will be remembered as the teacher of the two young pupils of genius, Yehudi Menuhin and Rugiero Ricci. When twelve years old (he was born in America), he was taken to Leipzig, where he graduated four years later. He toured Germany, Austria, France, Denmark and England, and made his American debut with the Philadelphia Symphony in 1912. He toured the States and finally settled as concert-master and assistant conductor of the San Francisco orchestra. Frank Damrosch is the dean of the Institute of Musical Art.

Hon. J. L. Ralston To Live in Montreal

Montreal, Oct. 18.—Announcement was made here yesterday that Hon. J. L. Ralston, former Minister of National Defence, and for twenty-seven years a leading member of the Nova Scotia bar, would move to Montreal to become a member of the law firm of Mitchell, Kearney and Duquet. This firm, which was once headed by Senator F. C. Laflamme, K.C., will be known as Mitchell, Ralston, Kearney and Duquet. Walter Mitchell, former Provincial Treasurer of Quebec, is head of the firm.

WILL BE HEARD IN TWO RECITALS HERE

Above is shown the American Woodwind Quintette, which will appear here on October 23 in two recitals. The ensemble is regarded as one of the best of its kind in the world and will doubtless draw large audiences. It is hoped to bring them here under the auspices of the Students' Association of Victoria High School.

AT THE THEATRES

CLEVER JUVENILE AT THE DOMINION IN "OLD ENGLISH"

Overhearing the noted English actress, Florence St. John, who was family friend, tell his mother that a certain producer was looking for a boy to play the part of Michael in "Peer Gynt," Reginald Sheffield, who plays the juvenile lead in "Old English," the George Arliss starring vehicle now at the Dominion Theatre, decided to apply for the role. Although he was only ten years old at the time he went alone to see the producer, and much to everyone's surprise was given the part. It was Christmas in 1912 when young Sheffield made his debut in the Barrie play in London, and since then he has been constantly on the stage, first in England and later in this country, where he attended Columbia University for a time. He has played with a number of noted stage people, including Sir Herbert Tree, Doris Keane, Katherine Cornhill, and was leading man with Claudette Colbert in "The Pearl of Great Price."

MONTE BLUE HAS LEADING ROLE IN COLUMBIA STORY

In "Tiger Rose," the vivid story of the Northwest Mounted, which is now at the Columbia Theatre, Monte Blue is called upon to make his horse race up, buck, and generally act nasty. Monte did it without any trouble, and a trick horse was not needed. The reason for this is that in his youth he led a life of adventure, and for some time was a cowpuncher. He rode range and broke horses, and like most real punchers, he was adept at rodeo riders who simply perform.

HUNTING THRILLS SEEN IN PICTURE HERE NEXT WEEK

Most people are forced to experience their thrills and adventures in the wild portions of the world, vicariously. Motion pictures have supplied an unprecedented opportunity and nowadays one may sit comfortably in a velvet-lined theatre chair and witness others undergoing terrific hardships or experiencing breath-taking encounters with the lords of the jungle. In the new wild talkie film "Ingagi," now at the Coliseum Theatre, adventures that render tame by comparison almost any previously witnessed scene of the picture-lovers. There are thrills in every reel of "Ingagi," the picture culminating in the portrayal of a weird and unbelievable tribal legend of the Congo.

CATCHY TUNES IN "LET'S GO NATIVE" HERE AT CAPITOL

"Let's Go Native" comes to a close to-night at the Capitol Theatre. It is the work of George Marion Jr. and Percy Heath, the witty man who turned out that scintillating confection for Sydney Rogers—"Safety in Numbers." There are five very winsome tunes in the show, and there are seventy-five very winsome chorines. The names of the songs are "Joe, Joe, Joe," "I Got a Yen For You," "It Seems To Be Spring," "Let's Go Native" and "My Mad Moment." The show was written by Jack Oakie and Jeannette MacDonald.

LOCAL MAN GAINS SPECIAL COURSE

Dr. W. H. Gregson, former Victoria Boy, Studies Public Health at Baltimore. Dr. W. H. Gregson, son of Mrs. Wm. Gregson and the late Wm. Gregson, took his degree, is now attending a special course with the Schools of Hygiene and Public Health at Baltimore, Md., by the Rockefeller Foundation.

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"PROSPERITY WEEK" Draws to a Close

BUT-- The Principle Continues

Buy Canadian-made Goods has been the slogan through Victoria for the last week, but it has been our policy for years. To purchase from us is to patronize a Canadian firm handling Canadian products. Buy at Home—Now and in the Future

Home Furniture Co.

"Built on Quality—Growing on Service"
FRED W. BARTHOLOMEW, Prop.
625 FORT STREET PHONE 5119

WAGE CONTRACT RENEWAL MADE

The British Columbia Electric Railway Limited has renewed, for three years, the current wage agreement with its employees, the renewal being effective from September 30. Announcement of the renewal was made in Vancouver yesterday afternoon, following completion of negotiations between the company and representatives of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees of America. Continuance of the existing wage schedule for three years will affect over 150 employees of the company in Victoria and is expected to have an important effect in stabilizing local wage conditions.

B.C. Electric and Street Railway Employees Extend Schedule Three Years

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Where To Go To-night

Capitol—Jack Oakie and Jeannette MacDonald in "Let's Go Native."
Coliseum—"Ingagi," starring Monte Blue and Lupe Velez.
Dominion—Geo. Arliss in "Old English."
Playhouse—"Journey's End," with Colin Clive.
Royal—Royal Russian Chorus.

AMERICAN WOODWIND ENSEMBLE TO GIVE TWO RECITALS WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23

Victoria's music lovers will be given an opportunity to hear one of the foremost woodwind quintettes of the present day here on Wednesday, October 23, when the American Woodwind Ensemble, of Seattle plays in two concerts. The ensemble which includes the flute, clarinet, bassoon, French horn and oboe are reputed to be of exceptionally high calibre and will doubtless create a great deal of interest in the city.

Arrangements have been made to have their quintette appear here under the auspices of the Students' Association of the High School, and on Wednesday, October 23, two recitals will be given. One in the afternoon at 3.30 o'clock at the High School auditorium and another in the evening at 8.30 o'clock in the Shrine auditorium. The first recital, a delightfully selected programme, will in effect be an active lecture concert, at which the family of Woodwind represented will be dilated upon by each individual player, who will also give a short solo with pianoforte accompaniment. This is the last year brought into direct touch with the instrument in a most enjoyable and intelligent manner—the rare orchestra instruments will then be better understood in their tonal characteristics. The afternoon concert is especially for those who are attending the public, at grade schools, the high schools, colleges, teachers' organizations and institutions of learning. These can attend on presentation of a special ticket purchased at Fletcher Bros.

FORMER SOLDIERS TURN ACTORS FOR PLAYHOUSE PICTURE

Among the scores of interesting ex-servicemen employed in the filming of the Tiffany-Gainsborough all-talking version of "Journey's End," is one veteran with a Victoria Cross, and perhaps fifty others have various medals and decorations. B.C. Photophone, the attraction now playing at the Playhouse Theatre.

Regimental Activities

Battalion orders by Lieut.-Col. D. B. Marjyn, D.S.O., M.C., commanding 1st Battalion (16th C.E.F.), the Canadian Scottish Regiment, October 20, 1930.
Duties—Formerly duties will be as follows:
Week ending October 27, Lieut. W. H. Parker, orderly officer, Sgt. F. E. Balm, orderly sergeant.
Week ending November 3, Lieut. O. J. Weller, orderly officer; Sgt. L. Backler, orderly sergeant.
N.C.O.'s Class.—This class will parade under the orderly officer on Monday, October 20, at 4 p.m. Dress, muffs. Any further names for this class must be handed in to the orderly room on Monday evening.
Parades—Miniature range, Monday and Thursday, Rugby practices, Monday and Thursday, Gymnasium and sports, Monday and Thursday.
Vickers' gun.—An instructor has been secured for a class in Vickers gun training and will commence on Monday, November 3, at 8 o'clock.
Infantry association.—The annual meeting of this association will be held in the Beatty-Street Drill Hall, Vancouver, on Friday, October 24, 1930, at 8 o'clock. All officers who can do so are requested to attend.
Kit and clothing.—All military equipment and clothing in possession of members of the unit is to be turned in to Quarter-Master Stores at once. Complete list of items to be turned in will be within the rights in allowing a new road through the area and whether there had been a trespass of the deed of trust under which the park is held.

GOVERNMENT TO INQUIRE INTO PARK QUESTION

Will Investigate Mt. Douglas Situation, Attorney-General Says
Attorney-General R. H. Pooley, K.C., announced yesterday his department would hold an inquiry into the Mount Douglas Park dispute to determine whether or not the City of Victoria was within its rights in allowing a new road through the area and whether there had been a trespass of the deed of trust under which the park is held. A delegation of Victoria and Saanich municipal officers interviewed the Premier and the Attorney-General and placed before him the present situation at the park. The object of cutting trees at the site was to drive a road through one area, allowing greater space for playgrounds, it was explained. A delegation of Victoria and Saanich municipal officers interviewed the Premier and the Attorney-General and placed before him the present situation at the park. The object of cutting trees at the site was to drive a road through one area, allowing greater space for playgrounds, it was explained. A delegation of Victoria and Saanich municipal officers interviewed the Premier and the Attorney-General and placed before him the present situation at the park. The object of cutting trees at the site was to drive a road through one area, allowing greater space for playgrounds, it was explained.

Stubborn Coughs Ended by Recipe, Mixed at Home

Here is the famous old recipe which millions of housewives have found to be the most dependable means of breaking up a stubborn, lingering cough. It takes but a moment to prepare and costs little, but it gives real relief even for those dreaded coughs that follow severe cold epidemics.
From any drugist, get 2½ ounces of Pinex, pour it into a 16 oz. bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup or strained honey. Thus you make 16 ounces of better remedy than you could buy ready-made for three times the cost. It never spoils and tastes so good that even children like it.
Not only does this simple mixture soothe and heal the inflamed throat membranes with surprising ease, but also it is absorbed into the blood, and acts directly upon the bronchial tubes, thus aiding the whole system in throwing off the cough. It loosens the germy laden phlegm and eases chest soreness in a way that is really astonishing.
Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway Pine, containing the active agent of creosote, in a refined, palatable form. Nothing known as medicine is more helpful in cases of distressing coughs, chest colds, and bronchial troubles.
Do not accept a substitute for Pinex. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

A MILLION THRILLS Of African Adventure!

Combining Authentic Adventure Film with the Portrayal of an Unbelievable Tribal Legend of the Congo!

Coliseum Theatre To-day--Oct. 18

Prices: 12.30 to 2 p.m., 25c; 2 to 5 p.m., 35c; Evening, 50c
Children, 15c (Any Time) Loges, 65c; May be Reserved
Phone 577

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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1930

British Women Politicians Are "Firsts" in Many Fields

Feminine M.P.'s All Distinguished; Not Like Some Men



Women of diversified interests who have become leaders in Britain's Parliament are Mrs. Mary Agnes Hamilton (upper left), novelist and biographer; Dr. Marion Phillips (upper right), scientist and officer of the Labor Party; Dr. Ethel Bentham (lower left), doctor and former Justice of the Peace; and Miss Jenny Lee (lower right), school teacher and the first woman under twenty-five to be elected to the House of Commons.

LONDON, Oct. 18.—(Special dispatch to The Victoria Daily Times).—Although in Great Britain the women voters far outnumber the men and, in spite of that, only have fourteen members in a House of Commons composed of 615 M. P.'s, every woman stands out because she is a "first." In fact, the present House of Commons might be called the Parliament of the women "firsts." Not all the men are.

There is Miss Margaret Bondfield, for instance. She is the first woman in Great Britain ever to have held full cabinet rank. She is the Minister of Labor and her title is, therefore, the Right Honorable Margaret Bondfield, although to her old associates in the Labor party she is just plain "Maggie."

Starting out in life as a shop girl, Miss Bondfield became chief woman officer of the National Union of General and Municipal Workers and has been one of the chief women speakers and organizers of the Labor party. She has another "first" to her credit, too, for she is the first woman who has ever been president of the Trades Union Congress General Council, having attained this honor way back in 1923.

Then there is Miss Susan Lawrence, who has the distinction of being the first woman to hold the post of chairman of a national political party. The Labor Party thus honored her. She is at present parliamentary secretary to the Ministry of Health, and the first woman to hold that place. For long years she represented a division of London in the London County Council, and there won another first, being the first woman deputy chairman of that body. Miss Lawrence is one of the first recruits to the Labor Party from the wealthy intelligentsia and has rendered valiant services to the party of the workers.

FROM SCHOOL TO PARLIAMENT

Pretty Miss Jenny Lee, who represents a Scotch district, has two firsts. She is the first woman under twenty-five to be elected to Parliament, and she is the first school "marm" thus honored. Her father was a working man who put his bright girl through the university. And she no sooner landed in Parliament than she took her seat among the Left-aiders, who think their own Premier Ramsay MacDonald is going too slowly towards "Socialism in our time."

Mrs. Mary Agnes Hamilton is another recruit to the Labor Party from the well-to-do classes. She has three firsts—first woman novelist ever elected to Parliament, first biographer, and first woman representative of Great Britain at the sessions of the League of Nations. One of Mrs. Hamilton's most recent books is a biography of her chief, Premier MacDonald.

Dr. Marion Phillips, also a Labor member, has also three firsts. She is the first Australian-born woman to enter the House of Commons, the first woman Doctor of Science to do so, and the first chief woman officer of the Labor Party to do so. She is, so to speak, one of the wheel-horses of her party, having been in the forefront of the fighting for the past fifteen years and editing some of its most forceful weekly and monthly publications.

A TRAVELING M.P.

Miss E. Pictou-Turbervill, also of the Labor Party, is the first woman mem-

LITTLE SEASON SHOWS MORE BRILLIANCE

October Finds London Full,
With Many Visitors From
All Countries

Number of Royal Visitors Are
Also Enlivening Capital
This Month

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London, Oct. 18.—The little season increases in brilliance year by year and this year bids fair to outstrip the proper season. It is bringing many people from the north and the continent.

Thus October finds London fairly full though many of the great houses will remain closed until November. American visitors are very much in the foreground, and hotel bookings show that a heavy influx may be expected at the end of the month.

London may really be said to enjoy a "season" all the year round, and the owners of town houses spend practically half the year in their instead of the three months once so rigidly prescribed by convention.

ROYAL VISITORS TO LONDON

The arrival of the court proves an added attraction. The King and Queen do not intend to remain very long in London, but will go down to Sandringham very soon after their return from Scotland.

Several royal visitors are to enliven London this month, including King Boris of Bulgaria, the Queen of Spain, and the Crown Prince of Sweden, who is coming to join the Crown Princess, now staying with her mother at Kensington Palace.

Champion Grocer Of England Sought In Exhibition Test

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London, Oct. 18.—All kinds of competitions in connection with the grocery trade are being staged at the Grocers' Exhibition at the Agricultural Hall in order to discover the champion of Great Britain and Ireland.

One of the most interesting is that in which the grocer has to attend to the slightest word out of place may add wrath to discontent and cause a customer to be lost.

NEW DEVICES SHOWN
In addition to a vast array of household goods and provisions, the exhibition includes a comprehensive display of the latest mechanical devices for the grocer's counter.

One of the latest is to make a tough steak juicy and tender. For years steaks have been heavily beaten by rolling-pin until every fibre was displaced and the steak made soft.

Now, from a Sheffield workshop, has come a strange instrument which, instead of beating the steak, will prick it all over with small sharp knives. The advantage claimed for this machine over the rolling-pin is not only that it really does make the steak tender, but that it does it cleanly and quickly.

Speaking at the opening luncheon, Sir James Martin referred to the reintroduction of the Consumers' Council Bill, and said that if it were passed into law proper effect could not be given to it unless the Government obtained control over both imports and production.

"We have built up the prosperity of our country by individual effort," he said, "and we are not going to sit down and see that individual effort done away with by a system of Socialism substituted."

She is the first woman who ever sat in parliament, this Virginia-born M.P., being chosen for Plymouth and succeeding her husband when Lord Astor succeeded to the title and left to take his seat in the House of Lords. She is a Tory M.P., but backs away from her party when it goes west, being dry, and also on great social questions.

The Duchess of Atholl, who is also a Tory M.P., has two firsts. She is the first Duchess ever elected to parliament, and she is the first Tory woman who was ever a parliamentary secretary to a member of the cabinet.

The Countess of Iveagh is the first Countess ever elected to parliament. Last but not least comes little Miss Megan Lloyd-George, daughter of the famous David of that name. She is the first daughter ever to sit in the House of Commons, and she is the first woman who was ever a parliamentary secretary to a member of the cabinet.

FLAMING YOUTH? NO—BRITAIN'S FUTURE GENERALS



These are future generals at England's Royal Military College at Sandhurst, cradle of British army officers since 1778. These cadets are shown at their morning exercises in the striped blazers and quail skull caps which have for years been the regulation dress for this part of their training.

PRINCESS GETS HER FIRST KILT

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London, Oct. 18.—When Princess Elizabeth returned with her father, the Duke of York, from a short visit to Balmoral, she brought back with her her first "kilt."

This was of the brightly hued tartan which recalls the existence of a wonderful book which is the chief authority on tartans. It belongs to the Highland Society of London, and is a big, stoutly-bound volume preserving specimens of all the recognized tartans, certified in most cases by the signature and seal of the clan chief.

Names Chosen
For Princess
Held Suitable

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London, Oct. 18.—There will be no disposition to criticize unfavorably the names chosen for the infant daughter of the Duke and Duchess of York.

Born in Scotland, the Princess is to be christened Margaret, with a second name only, that of Rose. The reasons which have dictated the choice are, it is said, of a most delicate nature.

There have been some famous Margarets known to history. Margaret of Anjou, the queen of Henry VI, being one of them. Margaret of Navarre is another of the more renowned ladies who have borne this favorite name. Rose is rather more suggestive of England than Scotland, but in this case it is associated with the aunt of the infant princess, Lady Rose Leveson-Gower, the elder sister of the Duchess of York.

Tunnels Features Of Early Railways

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London, Oct. 18.—From the point of view of the promoters of the railway pageant at Liverpool, it was a pity that the Great Tunnel which was made for the original Liverpool and Manchester Railway, is no more, for one of the most attractive parts of the railway a hundred years ago was its tunnel.

The tunnel became so celebrated that henceforth no railway without a tunnel was considered to come up to scratch, and when John Dixon, surveying the route for the first line to Whitstable, reported, "I am pleased to say no tunneling will be necessary," his report was received with consternation by the promoters of the scheme who insisted on the line being diverted, regardless of extra expense, in order that it could burrow through Tyler Hill.

A HORROR OF RAILWAYS

"Can it be that those terrible monsters will ever come into general use?" asks the lady whose description of the opening of the Liverpool and Manchester Railway is quoted in the Times. That sentiment of horror, and even indignation, was not uncommon at the time. "The Quarterly Review," when a railway was proposed between Woolwich and London, remarked that it "would as soon expect the people

Steel Pens Invented 100 Years Ago, But Few Still Use Quills

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London, Oct. 18.—This is the centenary of the steel pen, which ousted the quill just a hundred years ago. Now in turn it is being eclipsed by the fountain pen and the typewriter.

Some of the Government offices, a few lawyers and judges, and some of the old City companies still use a quill, but it is purely a matter of custom or prejudice, and there is only one large quill maker left in London.

Lord Dunsany is a keen devotee of the quill, and all his books and plays, which number nearly fifty, were written with goose quills. They came from his estate in Ireland, and only the choicest "primes" as they were called in the old days, are used. Another quill pen user is James Mcbey, the etcher.

When steel nibs were introduced they cost five shillings each. They were made of crude metal and tapered of Woolwich to be fired off by one of Congreve's rockets as trust themselves to the mercy of such a machine. And a letter which has recently come to light at Clithero adds the odium theologium.

"Such things as railway roads and telegraphs are impossible and rank infidelity. There is nothing in the word of God about them, and if God had designed his intelligent creatures to travel at the frightful speed of fifteen miles an hour by steam it would have been foretold by one of His holy prophets. These are the devices of Satan to lead immortal souls to hell."

Golden Cross, Famed Pickwick Hostelry, Closes

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London, Oct. 18.—Another link with the London of the past was snapped when the Golden Cross Hotel, in the Strand, previously the famous coaching hostelry immortalized by Dickens, closed its doors to the public.

The Crown lease has expired, and the building is to be demolished. Three hundred years of London's history is associated with the Golden Cross. There was an inn of that name in the leisurely days in the village of Charing, when the Strand of to-day was a riverside ramble.

Later, when Trafalgar Square was a stone yard and Hungerford Market, with its winkle stalls, stood on the site of Charing Cross Station, and the old suspension bridge stretched across the river, the host of the Golden Cross greeted the traveler in search of bed and board.

MEMORY OF PICKWICK

But it is for its association with Dickens that the old Golden Cross will long be remembered. It was to the Golden Cross that David Copperfield went after his arrival by coach from Canterbury. It was there that Dickens represented Pickwick's encounter with the cabman, and it was from the inn that Pickwick drove in the "Commodore" coach to Rochester. In the heyday of coaching, about a hundred years ago, three hundred coaches a day passed the inn. Although the old Golden Cross of which Dickens wrote was pulled down in 1890, part of the cobbled backyard remains to-day.

ONE-CYLINDER ROTARY ENGINE NEW WONDER

Latest Invention Equals Work
of Six Cylinders at Very
Low Cost

Vibration Lack as Result of
Revolutionary Design, With
Three Impulses

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London, Oct. 18.—Cheap, high-powered cars are visualized by an English engineer, who has discovered new impulses in a single-cylinder petrol engine which he has designed, and by his claim to be able to convert this into the equivalent of an engine with six cylinders.

The novelty of the discovery lies in the revolutionary design, which produces three explosions to each revolution of the engine, which is of the rotary type.

The engine is practically vibrationless owing to the even distribution of the firing, and lubrication is said to be simplicity itself, while the accessibility of the parts and the great saving of weight per horse power are additional advantages.

The high speed of the engine creates a partial vacuum in the exhaust, and the back pressure is utilized and becomes an efficient supercharger for the cylinder.

This type of engine, it is claimed, should be particularly adaptable for use in airplanes, while being equally suitable for road vehicles and stationary power units.

Fitted to an airplane, the engine could be started without turning the propeller, which could be rotated by operating a clutch. The inventor claims that his single-cylinder engine is equivalent to a six-cylinder rotary engine, and is at least three times lighter in weight.

BLUECOAT BOYS' FAME RECALLED IN ANNIVERSARY

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London, Oct. 18.—On St. Matthew's Day for close on four hundred years the Lord Mayor, sheriffs and aldermen have attended in civic state at Christ Church, Greyfriars, for the annual sermon to scholars of Christ's Hospital. The galleries of Wren's church, still containing the desks placed at right angles where the "Greecians" sat overlooking the smaller boys, are now occupied by parents and other visitors, but the spectacle in the body of the church has changed little through the centuries.

The chief magistrate and other city dignitaries sit in front with the City Mace before them. Behind are rows of Bluecoat boys in Tudor costume. Only the girls from the Hertford School bring a touch of modernity, for they are dressed in present-day school costume, with felt hats carrying the school colors of blue and yellow.

The preacher on this occasion was Canon A. E. G. Peters, himself an old Bluecoat scholar. He sketched the history of "this religious, royal and ancient foundation," and acknowledged the researches of his "old school" fellow and classmate the Bishop of Worcester in throwing light on the origins of the project that came to fruition in 1552.

Three "old boys" of Christ's Hospital attended the recent Lambeth Conference as bishops. More than fifty years ago a former Lord Mayor of London, presenting a friend of Canon Peters to Christ's Hospital, told the boy that if he worked hard he might become Archbishop of Canterbury or even "Lord Mayor of London." No Bluecoat scholar has yet risen to the chair of St. Augustine, but two have attained to the position apparently esteemed higher by a former chief magistrate.

PLAN FACILITIES FOR NIGHT FLYING

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London, Oct. 18.—The Heston Air Park, at Hounslow, is laying itself out to provide private airplanes with facilities for night flying.

These facilities include the brilliant illumination of the flying ground, partly by a huge flood light on a tractor and partly by paraffin flares all round the airfield. And, of course, there will be red lamps for the hangars and other buildings.

It is expected that a little practice will make taking-off and landing as easy by night as by day.

Of course, this cannot be done for nothing, and the private flyer will have to pay a guinea an hour for the use of the airfield. The fee for instruction in night flying is fixed at ten guineas an hour, and there is the offer of joy-riding at fifty shillings for fifteen minutes. What the local residents will think of this scheme, as tending to murder sleep, may easily be guessed.

FOLLIES GIRL QUITS STAGE FOR CONVENT

Yvonne Hautin, Star of
Comedie-Francaise, Tires of
"False Joys"



Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times

LONDON, Oct. 18.—Tired of the "false joys" of success and popularity, Mlle. Yvonne Hautin, young and pretty actress of the Comedie-Francaise, has decided to abandon her career and will shortly enter a convent. Her colleagues of the celebrated national theatre were amazed at her announcement, when her fame seemed assured, but a scrutiny of her private life revealed that she had always been religious and that the step was not taken hastily.

No member of the company of the venerable Comedie-Francaise has renounced the stage for holy orders for more than 200 years. Mlle. Hautin's decision was almost as surprising as the similar step taken in the eighteenth century by Mlle. Gauthier, who then astonished the court, her admirers and her friends.

LEAVING WORLD OF MAKE-BELIEVE

"Please do not have pity on me," Mlle. Hautin told her colleagues. "I feel that I have found my vocation at last, and I am leaving the world of make-believe, without a single regret. I am so happy to have found peace." There were many, she said, who had begged her to consider the pleasure that a talented actress can give to the theatre-going public. They declared that her career already was one of unselfish service, and that her good work reached a far greater number of persons than the misprisions of a nun. But their pleas were in vain. The actress pointed out that her new life would mean to her and to others a far more tangible service. She would come into contact with those who really needed help—a far different class than is to be found at the Comedie-Francaise.

DESTINY FORETOLD IN EGYPT

"And besides," she declared, without trace of the traditional jealousy, "my place can be taken by any one of several ambitious and attractive girls. The stage will not miss me very long."

"I hope, though, that I can win a real and lasting place in the hearts of those whom I am soon to meet." When Mlle. Hautin, who now is twenty-nine, left the Conservatoire, a brilliant future was prophesied for her, but during the few months prior to her retirement she became more and more detached. She made pilgrimages to Lourdes and accompanied the Little Sisters of the Poor on their visits to the sick in outlying districts.

While she was touring with a company in Egypt last year, she and several of her colleagues were stopped in the street by a fakir who foretold that one of their number would retire into monastic life within a year.

"No crisis and no exterior incident influenced me," she said, however. "I came from a religious family; two of my aunts are nuns and a cousin is a priest. After several years of moral anxiety, during which I fought vainly against the appeal, I have been overcome and have found happiness. My decision is irrevocable."

Mlle. Hautin plans to enter a Benedictine convent after she has arranged her worldly affairs.

Comments on Current Literature

BOOKS OF THE DAY

By Prof. W. T. Allison
And Other Authorities

Kitchener Mystery Solved in New Book By General Ballard

A Review
By PROF. W. T. ALLISON

THE MYSTERY that surrounded the death of Lord Kitchener has now been cleared up. Kitchener's official biographer, Sir George Arthur, states in his book that the secret of the Secretary of State's journey to Russia was betrayed and that the Germans planned his death.

General C. R. Ballard, who has just written a new life of Kitchener, asserts unequivocally that there was no connection between the sinking of the Hampshire and any triumph of German espionage. The Hampshire struck a mine near Marwick Head in the Pentland Firth, on June 5, 1916. The German official account of the war states that mines were laid at the various exits from Skapa Flow in the hope of damaging Jellison's fleet. On the night of May 28-29, Lieutenant Kurt Belten, who had been detailed to watch the British naval base in the Orkneys, laid twenty-two mines off the Hampshire. The mine, therefore, was laid a week before the disaster, at a time when no information could have reached the German submarine commander about Kitchener's projected voyage.

A FITTY HE WAS NOT SPARED LONGER

Lord Escher and other writers who were friends of Kitchener have said that by the spring of 1916 the head of the British War Office had passed his prime mentally and physically and that his death came at the moment when he had completed his great contribution to the war. General Ballard does not endorse this opinion. He admits that Kitchener had "a strain of Orientalism" in his character which made him autocratic, ruthless, inconsiderate and sparing of praise, but nobody could inherit his authority or speak in the Allied Councils as he could and would have spoken had he been spared longer to serve his country. This new biographer intimates that if Kitchener had lived several years longer he would have unified the command of the allied armies much sooner than the unwillingness of Haig permitted. And just as Kitchener had shown a sense of justice and fairness in dealing with the Boers in 1901, so this writer thinks he could have saved Europe from the worst features of the Peace of Versailles.

WHAT ABOUT THE SHELL SHORTAGE?

From the days when Northcliffe attacked Kitchener as being responsible for the shortage of shells, the Secretary of State was the target for fierce criticism. It was said that he did not comprehend the importance of artillery, took no effective measures to increase British supplies of it, and concealed the truth from his colleagues in the War Cabinet. In meeting these criticisms, General Ballard makes out a very good defence of Kitchener. He shows that the importance of artillery was a revelation to everybody. Kitchener, like his contemporaries, had no estimate of the magnitude of the struggle became more and more apparent. At the beginning of the war Kitchener found that all the government ordnance factories could produce, with the assistance of private firms, amounted to 30,000 rounds a month. By October, 1915, he had placed orders in Great Britain, over 200,000 rounds for 1,000,000 rounds a month. When Lloyd George became Minister of Munitions this immense supply had just begun to roll in and the new Minister took all the credit, but it was Kitchener who had laid the foundations of this vast organization for production of munitions.

GENERAL FRENCH PUTS BLAME ON KITCHENER

General Ballard points out that it was after the battle of Festubert that Sir John French complained to Repington that the lives of 10,000 men had been lost because of a shortage of shells. This was his excuse for his own bad generalship. This author says that Festubert was the worst setback the British had in France. He must have forgotten that previous to the battle he had written to Kitchener, "The ammunition will be all right." He had also assured Kitchener by word of mouth that in his judgment there would be plenty of ammunition for Kitchener's army. Asquith in these terms: "I had had a talk with French. He told me that I could let you know that with the present supply of ammunition he will have as much as his troops will be able to use in the next forward movement." It says much for Kitchener's self-control that when he was being blamed by the press for the shortage of shells he never produced French's letter to him nor a copy of his own letter to Premier Asquith.

HUMAN SIDE OF KITCHENER

There were occasions, however, when Kitchener revealed that beneath his statuesque calm there beat a human heart. He was a collector of rare china and he took a childish delight in exhibiting his treasures and hearing them praised. To those who served under him he appeared a grim taskmaster: who indulged in none of those small courtesies which make life pleasant. He was generally feared by underlings and liked to keep them in such a state of mind. But General Smith-Dorrien shows that he had another side when he was on holiday at Simla. There Kitchener was always in splendid form, "so cheery and happy and such a pleasant chief to serve. I enjoyed it very much. He was most interesting and instructive and much less severe than I had imagined."

And, years previous to the Simla days, Kitchener dropped altogether that Sphinx-like mask which made people who came into contact with him think that he was a military machine, a man without a soul. This was the occasion when he entered Khartoum after avenging Gordon's murder in the battle of Omdurman. "When he stood in the old place in Khartoum where Gordon had fallen," writes General Ballard, "the British and Egyptian flags were hoisted and saluted. The chaplains read a simple service ending with Gordon's favorite hymn, 'Abide With Me.' Kitchener was not ashamed of his tears."

Much has been written about the quarrel between Lord Curzon and Kitchener in India. General Ballard goes into the whole question and treats it more exhaustively than any other commentator. This author points out that Kitchener had disagreed with Milner and Brodrick over the peace terms in South Africa, which he thought were unjust to a gallant enemy, but although he threatened to resign on three occasions because his advice seemed likely to be rejected, he remained on the best of terms with his official opponents. In the quarrel with Curzon, however, he showed personal feeling. The estrangement between Curzon and Kitchener was increased by an unfortunate incident which took place during a ball at the viceregal lodge. "In accordance with custom," says our author, "there were two supper-rooms, the smaller of which was reserved for the

What Wise Men Are Writing

MANY misguided persons think the true test of friendship is whether the friend will lend money.

—John D. Rockefeller.

PHILOSOPHY, except so far as it enables one to bear losses with equanimity, is not a business asset.

—Lord Riddell.

ECONOMIC health, like human health, requires prevention of infection as well as cure of it.

—President Hoover.

DEMOCRACY has diminished inequality more than it has improved manners, for it has created a large number of persons who are not sure of their position, and this is the source of vulgarity.

—Dean Inge.

THE WORLD is cluttered up with too many men.

—Dr. Lorine Pruett.

I NEVER choose beautiful women.

—Cecil B. DeMille.

THE ARTIST who does not crave personal recognition for his work never does any work that is worth recognizing.

—Gilbert Frankau.

MANY undergraduates suffer from the disease called Youth, just as many venerable people suffer from the disease called Age.

—William Lyon Phelps.

THE STORE of the world's knowledge may not be priced in money, for money we make and spend, but knowledge remains always with the race.

—President Hoover.

AS PEOPLE grow accustomed to flying a new sense of humor will develop and foreign countries will not seem so far away.

—Col. Lindbergh.

WE TALK too much. We see too much. We listen too much. We rush about too much.

—W. M. Childs.

THE WALTZ has returned to stay.

—Thomas Sheehy, dancing master.

HUMOR is the foam on the wave of life.

—Bruce Bairnsfather.

HARKING back to the "days of mud pie," children were probably healthier and happier than the "overweight, pampered, dieted and psycho-analyzed infants of to-day."

—Dr. Robert Hutchison of London.

BETTER boys and girls than those of the present age have not been born; they are far better than those of any generation.

—Bishop of Chelmsford.

Victory's own circle, members of council and distinguished visitors. They were sitting down to table when Lady Curzon noticed that Kitchener was not in the room and no place had been kept for him; this, no doubt, was owing to the negligence of one of the staff. She was horrified to think that such a mistake could have happened and rushed out herself to find Kitchener and put him in the room. When she had reached the main entrance the wheels of a carriage were heard driving away. In Simla the roads are so narrow that only the Viceroy and Commander-in-Chief are allowed to use carriages—other people drive in rickshaws. Lady Curzon was therefore at once aware that Kitchener had gone off without taking leave of his host and hostess. A lady who was present told me that she had noticed Kitchener, but when she saw him she was so silent, near the door of the ballroom; suddenly he turned on his heel and strode quickly down the long corridor which leads to the main entrance. Within a few minutes everybody was telling everybody else what had taken place.

EARLY TRAINING HAD MADE HIM A SPHINX

General Ballard's biography is a valuable supplement to Sir George Arthur's official life of K. K. He has gleaned material from officers and men who served under him in the Sudan, in South Africa, in India and in the War Office. This admirer of Kitchener says it was a pity his early life was so strangely unlike that of the average British officer. He went to no public school or staff college, was scarcely ever on parade, and never attended manoeuvres until he was a general. His solitary life, especially long years of service in the east, intensified his natural reserve. He could not unbend. "If he cared anything for personal popularity," says General Ballard, "he certainly never stopped to court it. To him a regiment consisted of so many officers and men who ought to come up to certain standards. Even the best earned only mild approval. The worst provoked no violent language, but a burst of hot rage would have been as swift than his calm anger. Prowess in sport weighed nothing in the scale against a slack day's work or a big sick list, which was his chief abomination. Though cricket and regimental games were to be encouraged, it was only because they were good for the health of the men. He was fairly liberal about leave, but again only because it would benefit an officer to get away for some months of the hot weather; he took no interest in the subaltern's enjoyment of London town, and having no interest he would not feign any. It was a pity, too, that Kitchener and the British subaltern might have learnt a good deal from each other; but between them there lay a great gulf which was very rarely crossed."

To a Lady

MADAME, I have brought you
Blue gorillas,
Crocodiles,
Armadillos,
Senators,
Chubby seraphs,
Derivatives,
Deputy Sheriffs,
Omni-Khayyam
And Tristram Shandy—
And now you want
A box of candy.
There, by Jove,
Is woman's gratitude.
Madame, I do not like
Your attitude!

"Skipper" Is Another Charming Dog Story For the Young Folks

HERE is another of M. Benson Walker's charming dog stories. It is "Skipper, the Story of a Dog," published by the Thomas Y. Crowell Company of New York.

Mr. Walker is a Canadian and is at present foreign news editor of The Montreal Star. He went through the war as an aviator, having enrolled in 1915, and being one of the few flying men of those early days to have survived. Always a lover of dogs, Mr. Walker held as a frequent flying companion, Skipper, a very brave fox terrier, who always nonchalantly slept when up in the air. Skipper was another dog that came into his life and was made the hero of his former book of that name. Walker knows his dog psychology and the story is related in the words of Skipper himself.

"Skipper" is written for the young folks, but its dog humor is so engaging that it is one of the books that Junior has to wait for until father has finished reading it. Put it down on the list for the next birthday present.

The Dean Discourses

THE LONDON TIMES printed two articles founded upon what Dr. Inge distressingly calls his "last considerable work," which is to appear next month. All his works are "considerable," and the last of public instruction is not easily abandoned. The New York Times remarks. Professor Abbott has said what ought to have been the last word, but isn't, about Rousseau. No head is too old for the Dean to hammer. Without Jean Jacques "there might have been no Karl Marx and no holierism." He confesses ourselves unable to sympathize with a hypothesis which, if made fact, would have robbed the world of the latest beneficent labors of the Hon. Hamilton Fish Jr. In a remark of Rousseau's and another of Danton's "surely we have the genesis of holierism and of the 2,000,000 executions by the Chéka."

Proceeding with an equally firm stride from the domain of statistics into that of political economy or economic morality, our eloquent friend makes this conservative statement:

The amount of money wasted on champagne, women's dress, cosmetics, sweetmeats and other barbarous indulgences would amply suffice to put an end to poverty and to restore the financial credit of the war-stricken nations.

Professor saintliness will not agree that champagne is a barbarous indulgence. At any rate, it is one which our country escapes. Doubtless moralists of Troy and Ur of the Chaldees were ferocious against cosmetics and the pernicious activity of women in adorning themselves. When the Dean has amended human nature, he will abolish poverty by throwing a multitude of people out of work. Well, there has been altogether too much of the gospel of work for work's sake. Perhaps Mr. George Lansbury will some time find the secret of a workless world. The Dean is a good friend of play. He exhibits a curious specimen of the old belief that "Batan finds some mischief still for idle hands to do." It is the prospectus of an American church school of 1923:

We prohibit play in the strongest terms. The students shall rise at 5 o'clock summer and winter. Their recreation shall be gardening, walking, riding and bathing without doors, and the carpenters, joiners, cabinet-makers or turners' business within doors. The students shall be indulged in nothing which the world calls play. Let this rule be observed with the strictest necessity; for those who play when they are young will play when they are old.

From the diary of a young woman who was a student at Mount Holyoke College in the '50s it appears that she used to get up at 5 o'clock every day and give herself to study, domestic work and religious exercises till 9, with a bit of walking and scarce any other recreation. All that has been changed. The sound custom of play for young and old obtains. As the Dean says, "mankind has come into its fortune." He seems to shake his head ominously; but mankind, like the Atlantic Ocean, is capable of being "disappointing." One can't help liking the Dean. He is so staunch a Hunker. The younger generation is emancipated from social and moral conventions. Members of Parliament have ceased to be representatives and have become delegates. Women are allowed to vote. Young girls have the right to "live their own life." In The Saturday Review of more than sixty years ago Mrs. E. Lynn Linton was writing about the downfall of emancipated young women. Disraeli's Reform Act of 1867 set all the crowns of the quarters a-cavorting. All has been lost so many times.

Church Union Story Written by Dr. Chown

THE FULL authoritative account of Church Union in Canada has now been written in "The Story of Church Union in Canada," by Dr. S. D. Chown, and published by the Ryerson Press of Toronto.

In transcending denominational creeds, the union of the Presbyterian, Methodist and Congregational Churches in Canada has been an outstanding achievement in social and religious developments of the century. No one is better qualified to tell the story than Dr. Chown, who as general superintendent of the Methodist Church was a leader in the movement, which was consummated on June 10, 1925.

Dr. Chown deals in detail with the movements leading up to the union, the negotiations which succeeded in triumphing over sectionalism, the doctrinal and spiritual interests involved, the glorious inauguration, the administrative organization, the mission work services, and the results as realized in the last five years. Appendices to the book give the United Church of Canada Act as passed by the Dominion House of Commons, the creed of the United Church and its constitution.

"It is significant that, after the formation of the United Church of Canada, the demand for community churches ceased, the desire for local unity, simplicity of faith and breadth of fellowship apparently having found complete satisfaction in the United Church," Dr. Chown quotes Dr. W. T. Gunn, moderator of the church, as saying, in pointing to the manner in which union has met the needs of Canada.

Books and Things

TO A MAN who has sent 100 books, mostly novels,

into the world, to be praised or condemned? Should it be said that he or his faithful readers have a right to be awarded a medal for such an endurance test? G. B. Burgin is the name of this writer, who has provided such extensive employment to English printers. There is a link between him and Canada, for he relates in his "Memoria of a Clubman" how he was sent out to this country in his eighteenth year to live with an uncle who was noted for his piety. He took young George to prayer meeting at Four Corners and embarrassed him by praying for him in public. The uncle had heard from George's father that his nephew had an ambition to be an author, so this was the prayer he made on his behalf: "Thou knowest, O Lord, that in Thy goodness and mercy Thou hast directed the steps of our young friend into our midst. He has it in mind, Lord, to write books, and it has not yet been given him to know what sort of books. Turn him, O Lord, we beseech Thee, from the thoughtless error of his ways, and in Thine own good time teach him to do something useful."

Evidently the good uncle thought that authorship was a silly waste of time. Although Mr. Burgin is a great lover of books and has introduced Canadian authors into many of his stories, I fear that his books have not had a wide circulation in this country. His hundredth book is entitled "The Woman Without a Heart."

A WEEK or so before he died, the Ryerson Press published a new book by the late Rev. Dr. W. T. Gunn. "Homely Homilies" is a collection of five-minute sermons by the former Moderator of the United Church. Most of them first saw the light in the pages of the United Church Record, and the last of them were published in the Record in illustrations dealing with everyday life, and anecdotes drawn from Dr. Gunn's long experience as a student of the genus homo in his various pastures. One of his happiest efforts is "The Song of the Porcupine." As a camper his slumber was often disturbed by the awful racket the porcupine can kick up under a summer cottage. But he discovered that this noisy animal is mentioned in the prophecy of Zephaniah where it says, "Both the pelican and the porcupine shall lodge in the chapters thereof; their voice shall sing in the windows; desolation shall be in the thresholds; for he hath laid bare the cedarwork." The prophet was speaking of the desolate condition of ruined Nineveh. There is much humor and wisdom in this collection of little sermons, and they will probably be read when Dr. Gunn's more stately efforts are forgotten.

ANOTHER new Ryerson Press publication that will be welcomed by members of the United Church is "The Story of Church Union in Canada," by Rev. Dr. S. D. Chown, formerly superintendent of the Methodist Church of Canada. Dr. Chown is probably better qualified to write an account of the church union movement and of its consummation than anyone else in this country. He was a member of the Union committee from beginning to end, and but for his patience and moderation union might never have been brought to a successful issue.

One of the most valuable chapters in Dr. Chown's book is that in which he expounds the creed of the United Church. Bound in paper, this inexpensive volume will undoubtedly have a large circulation throughout the United Church and in other lands where union is mooted.

THOSE who believe that the best thing Canadians can do for Canada just now is to buy goods manufactured in this country will only reading a clever appeal which came to me from Australia the other day. It deserves to be widely copied in this country for all we have to do to make it pertinent to the situation here is to substitute the word Canadian for Australian. It breezes along as follows:

THERE WAS ONCE AN AUSTRALIAN

He was born somewhere in Victoria.

He grew up under the good Australian sunshine, and he came to believe in his country.

He grew to man's estate. He worked for his living. He found his fellow-men straight and square and capable. He came to believe in his fellow-Australians.

By-and-by the War came. Something threatened Australia. So, because he believed in his country and its people, he went overseas to help put the Hun back where he belonged. You see, his faith in Australia was real and deep.

He came back and got a job, and he made good. Soon he bought a little car—Australia wasn't treating him too badly. Presently he "got on." Prosperity came to him, and he bought a bigger car. He became an ardent motorist. He appreciated the beauty of his country, and he loved to explore it. He had seen much overseas—but Australia "would do him."

One day he stopped his car to take in petrol. "What about trying G.O.R.?" said the garage man. "It's made in Australia, and is as good as anything that can be imported."

"I'd rather not," replied our friend. "I'll stick to what I have been using."

And he believed in his country—its beauty, its productiveness, its people, its future in the great world. He honestly did.

You know him, this man. He is a good citizen; pays his bills; tells the truth; fears no man; does his job, and looks the world straight in the eye.

He is a good Australian.

He is fair-minded. He would rather die than be unjust even to a Hottentot. He can think clearly. He is full of human sympathy and understanding. He says he'll "try anything once," and he will—unless you say, "Try this! It's Australian!" He will reply, "No, I will not have it."

What's the matter with him? Very little indeed. Just one tiny, solid, hard-shelled speck of prejudice. There are thousands like him—thousands.

EDMUND BLUNDEN's full-length biography of Leight Hunt (Cobden-Sanderson) has already gone into a second edition in England. The price is a guinea, so that the demand means one or other of two things: that Hunt is coming back into favor, or that Mr. Blunden has now a definite following for his prose-writings no less than his poetry. "A Hundred Years of Publishing," by Arthur Waugh (Chapman and Hall), which contains the history of the famous firm who were Dickens's publishers, is also going well, but the week's demand is chiefly for fiction. Among the best novels recently published may be included Maurice Sparling's "Robert Fockham," A. F. Herbert's "The Water Gypsies," which was the Book Society's choice for June; Clara Sheridan's "Green Amber," and L. L. Lucas's "Cecile."

Book Leaders

"Angel Pavements," by J. B. Priestley, continues as the book leader in Victoria, according to Librarian Edwin Young at Hibernia Lending Library, who rates the leaders for the week in this order:

FICTION

ANGEL PAVEMENTS, by J. B. Priestley.
TINY CARTERETS, by Sapper.
THE DAY OF SMALL THINGS, by O. Douglas.
A NOTE IN MUSIC, by Rosamond Lehmann.
CASTLE GAY, by John Buchan.

NON-FICTION

THREE TITANS, by Emil Ludwig.
CESARE BORGIA, by Rafael Sabatini.
GERTRUDE BELL'S LETTERS.
STRANGE DEATH OF PRESIDENT HARDING, by G. B. Means and M. D. Thacker.

AT SPENCER'S

"Two Edwardians," followed by H. P. Zorbert's "Water Gipsies," are the favorites at David Spencer's Lending Library. New leaders there are reported as follows:

FICTION

MARTIN MAKE-BELIEVE, by Gilbert Frankau.
TO WHAT GREEN ALTAR, by W. B. Maxwell.
WINGS OF ADVENTURE, by Philip Gibbs.
THE SHORT STORIES OF Warwick Deering.
TWENTY-FOUR HOURS, by Louis Bromfield.
PURSUIT, by Roland Parfitt.

NON-FICTION

ECONOMIC PROSPERITY IN THE B.E., by Stephen Leacock.
R.D.B.'S DIARY.
CONFESSIONS AND IMPRESSIONS, by Ethel Mannin.
ROMANCES OF THE PEEBAGE, by Horace Wyndham.

PUBLIC LIBRARY LEADERS

Book leaders for the month at the public libraries across the continent are reported as follows by the Bookman in co-operation with the public library librarians:

NOVELS

1. CIMARRON, by Edna Ferber.
2. EXILE, by Warwick Deering.
3. ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT, by Erich Maria Remarque.
4. THE WOMAN OF ANTHOS, by Thornton Roberts.
5. THE DOOR, by Mary Roberts Rinehart.
6. THE SCARAB MURDER CASE, by S. S. Van Dine.
7. YOUNG MAN OF MANHATTAN, by Katharine Brush.
8. ROGUE HERBIES, by Hugh Walpole.
9. THE GREAT MEADOW, by Elizabeth Madox Roberts.
10. LAUGHING BOY, by Oliver La Farge.
11. CORONET, by Manuel Komroff.
12. WHITEOAKS OF JALNA, by Mazo de la Roche.

GENERAL

1. BYRON, by Andre Maurois.
2. NEW WORLDS TO CONQUER, by Richard Halliburton.
3. THE HUMAN MIND, by Karl Menninger.
4. THE GREEN PASTURES, by Marc Connelly.
5. JOURNEY'S END, by R. C. Sherif.
6. THE ART OF THINKING, by Ernest Dimmet.
7. GRANDMOTHER BROWN'S HUNDRED YEARS, by Harriet Connor Brown.
8. MARRIAGE AND MORALS, by Bertrand Russell.
9. TWELVE AGAINST THE GODS, by William Bolitho.
10. HENRY THE EIGHTH, by Francis Hackett.
11. MRS. EDDY, by Edwin Prudden Dakin.
12. TREATISE OF THE GODS, by H. L. Mencken.

Its Name Was Zapouna

ONCE a prosperous city of merchants and a centre of learning, with a large library building in which "the oldest dictionary" was compiled and inscribed on tablets of clay, Zapouna has been forgotten by dictionary, encyclopaedia and gazetteer, says The New York Times. In vain does one search for it elsewhere than in libraries of the archaeologist. It is not even "one with Nineveh and Tyre," for their names still cling to the mounds or the bastions where they once flourished. But now only this city of euphonious name rises from its ruins and takes a place on the front page of the newspaper. Renowned for its trade, especially in copper (since it looked from the mainland of Asia Minor out upon the island of Cyprus, which got its name from its copper), and obliged to learn the several languages in which the wide commerce was transacted, it has for 3,000 years sat in fame's corner, neglected, while its near neighbor, Ladicea (the Syrian town Latakia by the sea, which Caesar honored by giving it the name Julia), remained on the world's map.

The archaeologist has brought Zapouna's long-extinguished life back into the news. The scribes, who acted as translators and interpreters for all their acquaintance with Babylonian and with the other necessary five languages, would find great difficulty and embarrassment in moving about in the polyglot world of to-day. But what they could tell in Hittite, Sumerian or flourish. But now only this city of euphonious name rises from its ruins and takes a place on the front page of the newspaper. Renowned for its trade, especially in copper (since it looked from the mainland of Asia Minor out upon the island of Cyprus, which got its name from its copper), and obliged to learn the several languages in which the wide commerce was transacted, it has for 3,000 years sat in fame's corner, neglected, while its near neighbor, Ladicea (the Syrian town Latakia by the sea, which Caesar honored by giving it the name Julia), remained on the world's map.

Latakia, near by, that once boasted of its wines and its cloaks and cloths, shows still the triumphal Roman arch. And beyond the mountains to the east the bare lofty columns, "up-standing lone" in Baalbek and Palmyra.

"Proudly affront the waste
And with rich thought alone the melancholy
Of doom."

But if the world's oldest dictionary is given back to it by Zapouna's library, its name will again be entered in the card catalogue by all the great modern libraries and included in the dictionaries and encyclopaedias with the stikurat of Babel whose disaster its scholars sought to repair.

Life With Richness; Novel vs. Drama

ALTHOUGH the novel and the drama have scarcely more than a civil speaking acquaintance in public, they are not strangers artistically, and the novelist is often a discerning man when he lounges about the theatre. The New York Times draws attention to the August issue of Theatre Arts Monthly, in which J. B. Priestley, the English novelist, makes one fundamental observation: "There is in any good novel a certain richness of life that is hardly ever found on the stage." "What I like to find in a novel," he declares, "are character and atmosphere; that is, sharply delineated, memorable people moving about in a real world, a world filled with sunlight, moonlight, starlight, candlelight and weather early mornings and late nights, gay, fresh places, sinister places, musty staircases and living landscapes." He likes the same qualities on the stage. "Broadway" and "Porgy" pleased him because they gave off a thick atmosphere. Although he thinks the theatre is most skillful with light entertainment, "The modern theatre became entirely serious for me, something that could conjure beauty out of life, when I saw through my first performance of 'The Cherry Orchard'." Here, in this strange play about a group of idle and fantastic Russians, the thing was done. Here was life in all its abundance and richness, its pathos and humor, its terror and beauty. I realized that a modern play could do for me what a great many modern novels can do for me, what nearly all modern plays had refused to do.

Not that the modern stage is lacking in plays of character or atmosphere, or both. When Mr. Priestley rises to "The Cherry Orchard" he is nibbling at a masterpiece; he will hardly expect to try every play, or every novel, by so lofty a standard. For common usage there are sufficient character and atmosphere in such diverse stage pieces as "Journey's End," "Berkeley Square," "Bird in Hand," "Street Scene," "The Lady from Alaska," "Many Waters" and "The Last Mile." Sometimes the atmosphere may be that of a stormy personality, like O'Neill's or O'Casey's, or it may be impersonal ecstasies, like Melan-fang. If it is a good play or a good bit of acting, it will suggest a "rich thickness of life," with a magnanimity more common to the stage than to the novel.

No one will seriously challenge Mr. Priestley's major assertion that most dramatists "are too busy contriving unusual dramatic situations and busy contriving ingenious schemes of action." The play of the "strong situation—in which the judge always turned out to be the father of the young man in the dock—is beginning to look very silly these days, but nevertheless it is still situation and action that are chiefly considered, and character and atmosphere that are left to look after themselves. Without conceding that novels strike, proportionately, a higher average of excellence than plays, it is common knowledge that the back playwright knows only the atmosphere of the theatre and the characters of the theatrical workshop. Theatrical life is highly organized; the mandarins of the theatre take pains never to stir far from the footlights. Nature in them is almost lost in art. Only the exceptional dramatist moves about through life with the freedom of a human being, and becomes acquainted with the character of mankind and the atmosphere of places. The literary life is relatively disorganized. Novelists may live anywhere they please, and they do—some of them in Manhattan. The more they write of memorable people and places, the better their readers like them. In fact, the novel maintains a more conscious allegiance to life than the drama.

By way of concluding his article, Mr. Priestley reminds his readers that the author of "The Cherry Orchard" was a novelist, and inquires about the author of "Hamlet." "What about Shakespeare?" he asks. "Perhaps he was really a novelist too. He certainly spent a great deal of his time dramatizing what were virtually novels." But here Mr. Priestley's "Look at the Theatre" is temporarily signified. For Shakespeare was a poet. Like Dante and Leonard da Vinci, he was a ruler of mankind. In his best plays he was—

A priest to us all
Of the wonder and bloom of the world.

Poets have that gift above novelists and dramatists. If you leave out the wonder, thus condensing the worldlings—even so, the bloom will do.

The Passionate Shepherd to His Stocks

By Harold

Nanaimo Harbor's Island Guardian

HISTORICAL
SPOT IN STRAITS
PROTECTS
TOWN

By Times Special Representative

PROTECTION ISLAND, in the Gulf of Georgia, protecting Nanaimo Harbor, has been the scene of many historical events dating back to the days before the surveying of the gulf by Malaspina, Galiano and Valdez in 1790 and 1792. Its name was first "Douglas" Island.

The Gulf of Georgia was named in 1791 "Gran Canal de Nuestra Señora del Rosario la Marineria." This was one year before Captain Vancouver gave the name of Gulf of Georgia to this inland sea in honor of King George III. The name gulf was changed to strait by Capt. Richards in 1865 after he had been appointed hydrographer, but notwithstanding the alteration, it is always locally spoken of as "the Gulf."

Protection Island and the area in and around Nanaimo have an interesting history, and it is a surprising thing that although some 70,000 to 80,000 people enter Nanaimo from the mainland and other points each year not more than about 1,000 of them have their attention called to the historical features of the place.

Just now, when many men are seeking work and there is a chance to secure aid from the Federal and Provincial Governments, much-needed work on the Nanaimo Lakes road and the road to Mount Benson could be done to advantage and would prepare for handling of visitors in years to come.

MANY BEAUTIES

Visitors to Nanaimo during last summer from California remarked on the many beauties near the centre island metropolis. When told that those on Gabriola Island had a poorer mail service now than they had twenty or thirty years ago and that there was no ferry between these islands one stranger quickly asked what the leading business men were doing around Nanaimo.

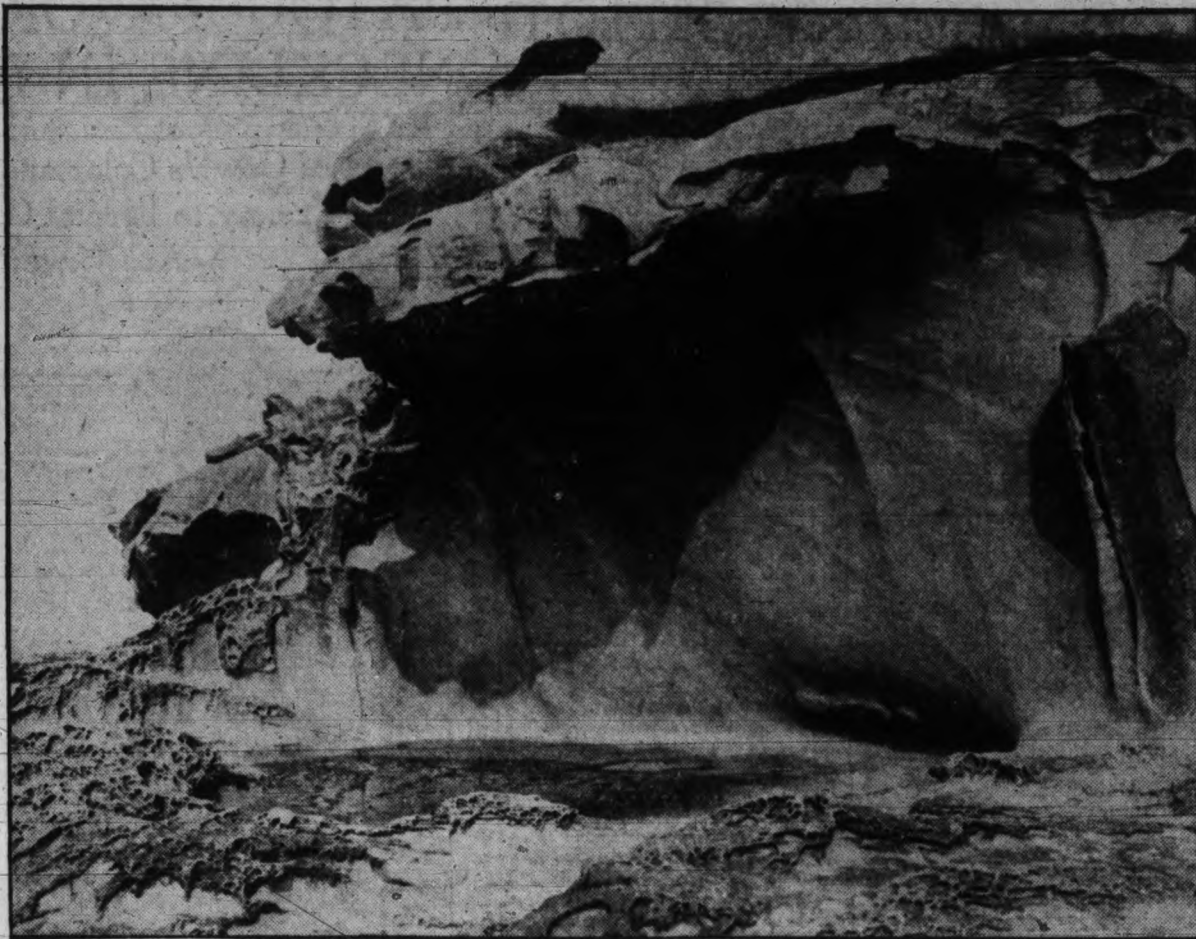
From the top of Mount Benson a fine view of Protection Island can be obtained. One can see the many places of interest where the Spanish were surveying and the famous Galiano Gallery on Malaspina Point, the gallery on Snake Island, the caves on Newcastle Island, and Gallows Point, where two Indians were hanged for the murder of a Scotch shepherd many years ago. The point where the murderers were caught at Chase River can also be seen.

There are many other interesting points close to Protection Island, which seems to be the chosen guardian of them all, for one finds that the Federal military authorities selected Gallows Point on Protection Island some fifty-one years ago as the site for the Nanaimo Battery to protect the harbor from invasion.

When you are on Protection it is possible to see as far as Departure Bay on the west side, and as far west as the range of mountains overlooking Cowichan Lake. Northumberland Channel, between Jack's Point and Gabriola Island, is on this side, while across on the southeast you can point out the famous Galiano Gallery and Entrance Island lighthouse, which has guided the ships that pass to and from Nanaimo Harbor since 1875.

Gallows Point has been the scene of arrival of ships of all kinds as well as hundreds of Indian war canoes many years ago. War canoes passed along the outside of Protection in the early years on their way down towards Cowichan and Maple Bays to fight the Cowichan Indians. Many troublesome tribes actually got inside Nanaimo Harbor and required a good deal of attention in the days when Nanaimo was in its infancy. Some people now living in Nanaimo can remember having had dealing with these troublesome Indians of years ago.

Every kind of warship from a corvette sloop



Devil's Kitchen, on Snake Island, near Protection—a queer freak of nature.

to present-day warships have passed into Nanaimo Harbor around the south end of Protection Island.

Looking across from Protection Island one can see Mill Stream where the first sea-going boat was built in British Columbia by C. Carpenter, who named it The Nanaimo. This was in 1882.

It was not until 1890 that a shaft was sunk

just across the harbor. This leaves Protection with little or no population practically all the time. Though, when in full operation it turns out thousands of tons of coal annually.

SUMMER VISITORS

There are many visitors to Protection in the summer months, when "Happy Land," an entertainment resort, is operating. Motor launches go to and from Nanaimo carrying pas-

to and from work in the ferries to-day to Protection Island was the racing to port of the sailing ships wanting coal—and it was a sight that the miners of Nanaimo and Protection would like to see repeated—a race for coal. Ship captains used to race madly past Gallows Point on the south end of Protection neck and neck, in order to be at the coaling wharf first and get off on the long voyage to other lands with the fuel that was in great demand many years ago.

The photograph shown on this page was one of the first taken, before any steamers called. Although there are only two ships waiting to coal in this photograph, it was a common sight to see as many as from ten to twenty lying in the harbor between Protection and Nanaimo.

One cannot say that times have been prosperous in the mining business for some years, but there is hope that something will be done to help out the situation. It is pleasing to the many miners that coal dealers and the mine owners are making a point these days to let people know

that Vancouver Island coal is the best to buy. This is having some effect, because there have been more miners working lately, but they have a lot to make up after the recent lean times.

SLACK LOCAL INTEREST

It is interesting to see how quickly people in Nanaimo will give information about the many points north or south of their city, but one has yet to hear many tell all about such historical points as Protection Island, Gabriola Island and its famous galleries, Newcastle Island with its caves, its interesting rocks such as Old Man's Rock, or Departure Bay, one of the most beautiful on Vancouver Island. As for Mount Benson or the fair Nanaimo Lake, one would think they were off the map. Then there is Nanaimo River; what a lovely spot for an inn! There also are petroglyphs at Chase River. The whole area is rich with history and tradition, but few in Nanaimo seem to know where the interesting points are.

Many places have to spend thousands of dollars to get only a few visitors, but Nanaimo is happily placed and her people certainly do not make the most of their opportunities when it comes to getting before the tourist all it has to offer. This is the only large centre where there are no sightseeing cars to show visitors around the neighborhood, and this, of course, is one of the surprises to many visitors to Nanaimo.

This is one of the many reasons why so many think of Nanaimo as being only a place where coal is dug from the earth. It is one of the real reasons why many do not stay as long as they would.

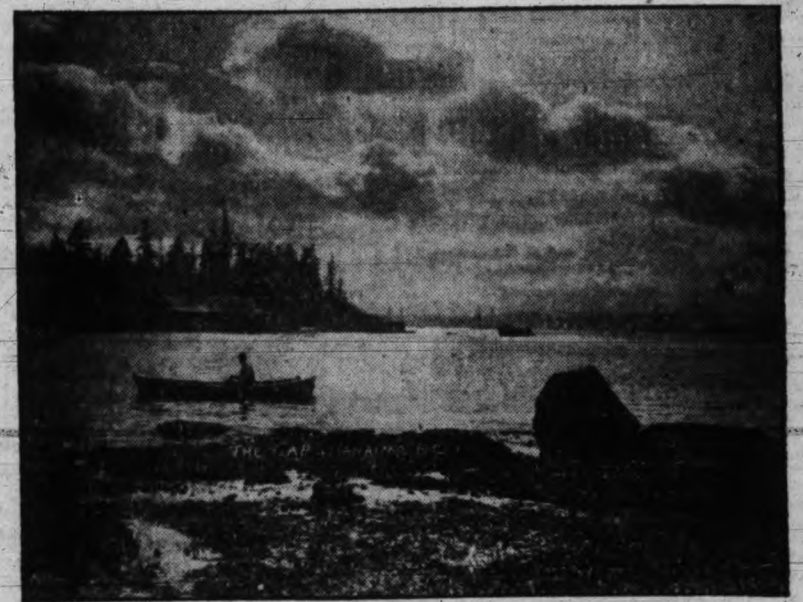
From Protection Island Nanaimo is the last place one would take to be a mining town, so well and prettily laid out, with a fine moun-

tainous background. The beautiful harbor water front, with the new Malaspina Hotel showing up prominently, is a credit to the ancient Italian navigator Malaspina. One is not surprised when strangers or visitors ask: "What are the authorities doing to take advantage of all these treasures so many places would be glad to have?"

The writer was on Protection Island many years ago in the days when canoe and boat races were the order of the day. To-day one sees little of these aquatic sports and there is no reason why they should not now be as popular in the summer months as formerly. It is true that coal is not selling like it used to, but the scenery in and around Nanaimo are still as beautiful as ever. Historical points have not been removed, visitors have multiplied by many thousands, yet there is not as much business in Nanaimo as there should be by a very wide margin although there should be more than ever. That more will come when tourist business is properly organized and catered to.

Nanaimo business men have often been urged by visitors to get these areas that need developing for tourist trade well and constantly before the responsible authorities; to keep after the powers that be until they give something, just as the residents on the mainland do. Such a consistent policy would result in all the beauty spots in their turn being developed, benefiting all parts of Vancouver Island.

Protection Island will still be the same pretty spot where one may witness the going and coming of airplanes and seaplanes from the mainland and elsewhere, and Protection Island will still be guardian and protector of Nanaimo Harbor, just as it has stood guard for hundreds of years.



The Gap—a stretch of water between Protection Island and Newcastle Island in Nanaimo Harbor.



Protection Island, as seen from a hill above Nanaimo, Snake Island is seen in the distance.

to find coal on Protection Island. Coal was struck the same year, and later a connection was made under Nanaimo Harbor with No. 1 Mine. Coal is not shipped directly from Protection Island but is mined and goes out by Nanaimo pithead to the coaling wharf. This is of interest, because although the Protection Island has many men going and coming on the various shifts, practically all of them live in Nanaimo,

singers. Dancing in the evening and bathing and boating during the warm summer days are enjoyed. Many years ago it was the custom to have picnics on Dominion Day on this fascinating island. In 1874 one reads of one such outing taking place. It also was used as a place of vantage in the days of Indian canoe races and yacht racing.

What is of more interest to many who go

POOR STANFORD BOY WINS \$10,000,000 BRIDE AS ROMANCE RIDES ICE TRUCK

Heiress to Marry Youth Who Could Not Afford to Pay Taxi Fare

Because of a girl named Harriet Huntington had no false pride to keep her from taking a slightly unconventional ride with him, young Albert Edward Doerr finds himself at the centre of one of the strangest romances ever seen on the west coast.

No fiction writer would dare invent a twist in plot as surprising as the real life experience of Doerr. The story has to be told right from the beginning, and here is how it all started:

Doerr comes from El Paso, Texas. His family had only very modest means. So when he wanted a college education he had to go out and work for it. By his own efforts he put himself through Leland Stanford University, where he received a diploma last June.

Working one's way through school often means doing some rather unusual jobs; and Doerr, during the summer months, used to drive an ice wagon in Los Angeles to earn money to pay his tuition.

At Stanford he had joined Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, and at one or another of the college social functions he met a charming society girl named Harriet Huntington. During a summer vacation, while driving his ice wagon in Los Angeles, he learned that Miss Huntington was living in Pasadena. The two renewed their acquaintance.

In the course of the vacation it happened that Miss Huntington's sorority was giving a dance at the Hotel Blinnmore—a somewhat ritzy affair. Miss Huntington invited Doerr as her escort,



Harriet Huntington and her fiance, Albert Edward Doerr.

"Can We Live on \$4 a Day?" She Asked Then Told Him She Would Be Very Wealthy

Receiving the invitation, and pondering on the expenses of taxi fare as such a tony function, Doerr concluded that the thing was beyond his means. So he called Miss Huntington by telephone and frankly told her that he could not afford to take her to the dance—adding, as a jest, that the only transportation he could provide would be the old reliable ice truck.

"All right," remarked Miss Huntington, "get the ice truck."

So Doerr and Miss Huntington went to the fashionable dance in Doerr's ice wagon.

Back at the university they saw more and more of one another. To be brief, they fell in love and became engaged to be married.

This last spring Doerr was graduated. He got a job with the Hercules Powder Company, at the traditionally low beginner's wage.

One day he and Miss Huntington were discussing their plans for marriage. Miss Huntington asked him if he believed they could live on his \$4 a day until the middle of autumn. Doerr replied that he supposed so, but asked her why this time limit should be set.

"You see," said Miss Huntington, "I'll be twenty-one then, and I'll inherit \$10,000,000."

And only then did Doerr learn that his fiancée was the granddaughter of the late Henry Huntington, railway multimillionaire. On her twenty-first birthday she becomes heiress to her grandfather's \$10,000,000.

Miss Huntington has just made formal announcement of the engagement.



Gallows Point, at the southwest end of Protection Island, is shown here. According to the history of this place, the murderers of a Scotch shepherd were hung there and the bodies left hanging as a reminder to others.

A PAGE of INTEREST to WOMEN

Embroidering the Facts of Fashion

Sumptuous Note Is Lent to Formal Ensembles by Embroidery

By JEAN PATOU

PARIS, Oct. 18.—In the mode, which is a living thing and one subject to continual change, the too regular use of any one decorative element is certain to cause a sense of lassitude and monotony.

No more striking example could be given than in the use of embroidery. After years of a popularity deemed excessive by any style creator, it disappeared overnight. The fate that awaited the wholesale use of embroidery was obvious. It had served its purpose in the days of standardized clothes, but with French couture restored to its former supremacy, embroidery is occupying its proper but much more humble place.

EMBROIDERY RETURNS

There is a small number of embroidered models to be seen in my present collection. It is a charming and artistic decoration, and these few gowns must not be interpreted as an attempt on my part to generalize this form of trimming. I give it exactly the importance it should have to-day in a representative collection.

There has been no hesitation at all in the use I have made of embroidery.



Embroidery returns to the scene of chic via Paris. On a white satin evening skirt (left) Patou places a georgette tunic blouse almost entirely embroidered in pearls; note the long sleeves. The cape of an evening ensemble (center) shows the same embroidery as the dress, emphasizing the downward movement of the cut. Another formal ensemble (right) from Patou reveals a modernized version of the use of embroidery as a trimming; the pattern is carried out in tubes and paillettes in silver and crystal, combined with very pale gold and copper threads on dead white crepe billis.

Work Returns as Trimming for New Models by Patou

One of the models has a tunic almost entirely covered with this work. But it must be clearly understood that a perfect cut alone can give a gown its line, its character and its distinction—embroidery merely adds the decorative and oft-times sumptuous note to the whole. In the case of very formal evening models, I have had recourse to it where the use of fur was impossible.

NO STYLE CONFLICT

In no creation should embroidery, however, be allowed to interfere or destroy its three principles—line, cut and character. To this end, the design and style of the work should be most carefully studied. Where embroidery is used to emphasize a draped effect or any other movement, the result is eminently successful. Simple designs are the best. Present styles are devoid of all eccentricity, the apparently unimportant detail is considered. These factors call for great discretion in regard to any trimming and especially to embroidery, from which all glittering must be banned.

I have used a good deal of silver on white, gold and yellow for formal gowns and favor this following the color of the dress in every instance, both for day and evening clothes.

PATOU FAVORS IRREGULAR NECKLINE IN FORMAL MODE

Scarf of Gown's Color and Texture Lends Note of Variety to Formal Costume; Decolletes Are Unconventional



Ingenious décolletés give great individuality to the winter's evening gowns. Left: On a molded-line pale green georgette gown Patou throws a skillfully draped scarf across one shoulder and a single shoulder strap on the other, giving the décolleté great charm. Right: A new evening gown of velvet in the Patou new green derives its allure from the deeply draped cowl back.

By JEAN PATOU

PARIS, Oct. 18.—Until this season, when describing the neckline or décolleté of an evening model, it was usually mentioned tersely as being V or U-shaped. To-day there is no set mode in necklines, although you may trace a guiding theme or principle throughout any collection of evening creations.

Decolletes are decidedly unconventional this fall, but this lack of conventionality is always discreet. Too bare a back, in other words, can never spell distinction or poise and while backs are inclined to be more uncovered than ever before, the effect is invariably attenuated by some detail.

The present mode is astonishingly

diversified in regard to line and detail. In evening fashions, the décolleté is unquestionably an element which lends itself to the greatest fantasy. It is a feature which can lend or detract from the character of a gown.

A FASHION OF THE MOMENT

A symmetrical neckline, provided it is not banal, lends a certain air of equilibrium to any gown. On the other hand, asymmetrical décolletés are more frequently seen. This is a theme which a single creator can work on almost indefinitely, but I think it calls for a great sense of moderation, as it is but a fleeting fashion feature.

The recent vogue for leaving one shoulder entirely bare has struck me as

an exaggeration of a style charming in itself if used with discretion. A single shoulder strap will establish that look of equilibrium as well as distinction that can never spoil the novel effect.

Add a scarf to an evening gown and you will lend it, as well as the décolleté, an air of chic devoid of eccentricity. The infinite variations of the way in which the scarf can be worn is a priceless aid to a clever woman, enabling her to convey the impression of a different dress with each change.

The scarf, however, must always form an integral part of the gown, its color and texture must be the same to ensure perfect harmony and not give the impression of a last-minute addition.

There's a Rainbow Round the Table—

—and the New Chinas and Earthenwares Feature Season's Flair For Color; Various Pieces Harmonize, But Do Not Match

By HELEN WELSHIMER

New York, Oct. 18.—You will need more cups and saucers and plates and spoons if you are setting your table for style this year.

You will need that something different which is called personality.

For the china designers have smashed a few rainbows and flung their colors over the dishes, and then hinted that it might be wise, not to always match your pieces.

This is the season of color in clothing and house-furnishings. Maybe that is why so much of it has drifted to the dining-room table.

Deep, vibrant shades, unbroken color lines, intricate designs, even scenery are found on the dishes. The old white china, which was used on a white tablecloth, depending on the green of the beans or the red of the beets to add color, is gone. There are very expensive, exquisite patterns, especially in Wedgwood, with its raised decorations, which are lovely enough in their natural beauty not to need color, however.

EARTHENWARE FAVORED

English earthenwares are high in the list of what to put on your table. All colors are used, but there is a little favoritism played among the greens, due to the fact that the soft gray lustre of silverware and the greens of flower foliage have always promoted a perfect harmony.

The plates and platters of one of the new patterns have an orange border which serves as a frame for the black steel engraved pictures which appear in the center of the flat surface. Black ships sail gaily across cream-colored seas in another striking pattern; hunting scenes are especially popular.

Spodes have come in with increased popularity, too. The warm pinks and orange and browns often follow a design that covers the entire dish, but sometimes there is a smooth surface which allows a scene to be etched in steel against it.

Flowers, of course, lead the china parade. Vital, vibrant shades for gay breakfast and luncheon tables are growing increasingly popular.

Colored glass—amber, rose, green, blue and other colors—is very effective at luncheon and tea tables. Its inexpensiveness makes it possible for a hostess to have two or three sets. Even if you can't vary your menus you can give the tea and sandwiches a different background now and then.

If you do your own cooking and serving the wisest suggestion is to choose a pattern that will be gay with color, without appearing too flamboyant, and have your pieces conform to it pretty much. Otherwise, unless you are very, very artistic, you may attempt a hodge-podge of coffee cups and bread-and-butter plates that clash.

PERSONALITY COUNTS

If you are clever at table arrangements, then green bread and butter plates may help form a striking setting for your menu.

If you are fortunate enough to have



Great individuality is sponsored by new china. (Upper) A charming feminine breakfast-in-bed set of Stratfordshire china is eggshell-toned; has a background of delicate green leaves with little wild roses, in pinks, encrusted, like embroidery, in all-over design. The tops have clusters of roses to pick them up by. (Lower left) A new spode dinner set is rich tan, with bright orange and black fluted borders. (Right) Cream and sugar set and after-dinner coffee cups come in black glass. New colors flaring in water glasses can include amber, rose, sea green and royal blue.

Courtesy of John Wanamaker, N.Y.

The Sunday Dinner

By OSCAR OF THE WALDORF

Fresh Fruit Cocktail
Stewed Veal, Solferino
Sautéed Corn
Stuffed Baked Tomatoes
Watercress Salad, French Dressing
Baked Peas
Coffee

STEWED VEAL, SOLFERINO

Cook three pounds of veal cut into pieces from the breast or shoulder in one ounce of butter with half a dozen small young onions. When cooked for ten minutes, add two tablespoons of flour, and moisten with one quart of white broth, and one gill of tomato sauce, seasoning with one

tablespoon of salt and one teaspoon of pepper. Stir together well until it reaches the boiling point, then add two turnips and two or three carrots cut into various shapes with a vegetable scoop, and a garnished bouquet. Cook for forty minutes longer, and serve. Any kind of vegetables in season may be added.

BAKED PEAS

Peel, cut in halves and core twelve large peas, put them into a pan with two dozen cloves, one pound of sugar, and nearly enough water to cover them. Bake them in a moderate oven until tender, keeping the pan covered; then

Nellie McClung Says:

"What We Do Not Use We Lose."

No one can ignore the strange complex which is laying hold on people to do something, however worthless, that is out of the ordinary. We are disposed to explain it all, particularly the tree-sitting, by saying the people are publicity mad—or, just plain crazy. We may laugh at the woman, who finding that she could not coax or bribe her young son to come down from his tree, shinned up one herself crying out: "I cannot be outdone by my own son," still we are a little bit disturbed over this strange outbreak, for we know there is something back of it.

It isn't a lack of music, or art, or beauty that drives people to do these absurd things. Beauty and art and music were never so easily attainable as they are now. Music floats down every village street, pictures come in with every mail delivery, with chain-broadcasts, air mail, movies and talking pictures, entertainment is easier to obtain than ever before.

CRAVING FOR GLORY

But entertainment is not enough. Everyone craves a sense of glory, of achievement. We want to endure and overcome, to try a tilt with fortune, like the two boys who drove their car across the continent in reverse. And the pitiful thing about it is that in our modern society, or our understanding of humanity, we do not seem able to make provision for this impelling force, at least we have not been able to take up all of it, so the unused part runs out in absurdity—like the gas from Turner Valley which is burned before our eyes.

We were talking about this last night as we sat around the fire, and we were disposed to lay the blame on our easy ways of living. In the days when boys and girls had to weed the onions, and hunt up the cows, and keep the wood-box full, and walk two miles to school, they were not bothering the neighborhood by tree-sitting. The struggle for existence has kept many a person, young and old, in a normal state of mind.

From that we talked about the people who settled Canada and how their heroism had full play. Then it was we got the story of the evening.

THE URGE OF THE PIONEER

"Heroism is sometimes forced on people, too," said one of the men. "I mean we find ourselves doing brave things that we never intended to do, and having begun, there is nothing to do but go on. . . . When I was ten, my people moved from Okhow to Gilbert Plains, making the journey in the fall, with covered wagons, and all the usual settlers' effects, cattle, horses, everything. About halfway there, we reached the burnt country, over which the prairie fire had swept,

and the feet of the cattle began to scorch, the patches of grass were scarce, too, and we had to let them graze wherever there was grass. So it became evident that the wagons must go on, for the winter was likely to set in any day, and some one would have to stay behind with the cattle and bring them on, at their own pace.

And my brother and I were the unanimous choice. I was ten and he was nine, and we had an Indian pony and a tin cup. That was our equipment. I think we were quite pleased at first. I suppose that bears out what you were saying about the sense of adventure. . . . We trusted with forty-five head of cattle. With our tin cup we milked the bel-cow, and that was our food supply.

Shingles were driven in the cross roads to guide us, by our people who had gone ahead, and to find the shingles, particularly after we got into the Riding Mountains, became one of the problems of our young lives—that, and to keep warm and to urge on the tired young calves that just dropped in their tracks from weariness after they had walked a few miles.

"Had you blankets to sleep in? November nights are cold," we said.

"We had the pony's blanket, just a saddle blanket and no overcoat, but we managed some way. I remember that some nights we were too cold to sleep. The wolves came down the mountains and howled all night, and we had no matches to start a fire. We may have been full of adventure the first day we were left behind, while the sun shone warm and bright, but when that dark November night, cold and piercing, came down on us without mercy, and the wolves seemed to be all around us, we crept as far under the bell-cow as we could, and held each other in an agony of fear. The old cow was warm and friendly and let us stay. . . . and the night ended somehow. We were two weeks on the road, and slept only two nights in a house. And had two real meals, which I will never forget. We knew there were people named Shields living in the mountains, but when we saw the house, in the early dawn, we were too shy to go to the door, but fortunately for us, Mrs. Shields saw us, and brought us in and fed us, gave us some clean clothes, and let us sleep in a bed.

"And Mrs. Field, on the other side

of the mountains, when we reached her house did the same. The rule of the road was to feed any one, who was hungry, give them shelter, clean socks and kind words, and these two women did that. . . . In the mountains we stopped at an old cabin, and found there a man sick and alone. We carried water for him in our tin cup, and built up his fire, and sent help to him, too, when we met a man, driving a wagon. We heard afterwards it was typhoid fever he had, but he recovered, and we did not get the disease either. . . .

"WON THE RACE

"And one day we found our people and delivered the forty-five head of

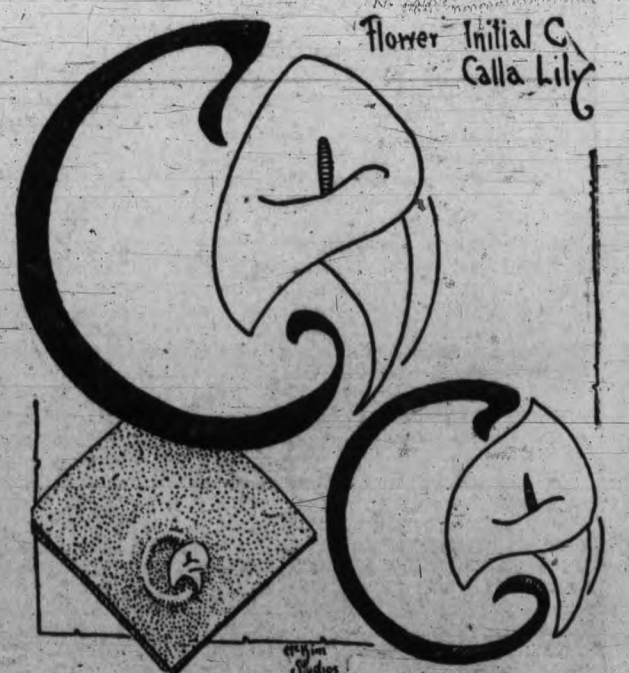
cattle, not one missing, the pony, the pony blanket and the tin cup. . . . And next day the big storm broke, and the winter set in, but we had won our race."

We sat awhile in silence, thinking of the two frightened little boys, with only a friendly cow for food and shelter, in that black night in November.

"Do you think you could do that?" some one asked the fifteen-year-old boy whose brown eyes were shining.

Before he could answer, the man who told the story said:

"He could, if he had to. . . . We were no braver than other boys. . . . We just had to go on."



Third in our flower alphabet is a most unusual design, the letter with a calla which, like the others of this series, swings gracefully into a circle. The small sketch suggests an applique treatment, in this instance white on some tint of linen background, although with most of the flowers the plan would be a color on white.

Man Against Beast in the Indian Jungles

The Thrills and Dangers of Big Game Hunting in the Heart of India

By LIEUT.-COL. THE HON. J. M. KENWORTHY, R.N., M.P.

Illustrated by ARMSTRONG SPERRY

EDITOR'S NOTE—Lieutenant-Commander Kenworthy is one of the most interesting and picturesque figures in English public life. Member of Parliament, heir to the ninth Baron Strabolgi, retired officer and one-time boxing champion of the British Navy, he has divided his time between distinguished service to his country and an enthusiastic devotion to sports. When he recently visited India to study political and economic conditions, he gladly seized the opportunity, between his investigations, to join some notable shooting parties, on the hunt for large and dangerous game. His article on this page describes in vivid detail some of his most interesting and exciting experiences in stalking the wild beasts.

THE HEIGHT of hospitality in India is to arrange a shikar, or shoot, for one's guests; and if it is for the purpose of hunting large and dangerous game, the hospitality is considered all the greater.

During my recent visit to India, time did not permit of accepting many invitations, for I did not go out solely for the shooting, but in order to study the social, economic and political situation. Nevertheless I was glad to assist at some notable shikars; and I found that in India, as in other parts of the world, one way to make close acquaintance with the native population is to join in the pursuits of the great fraternity of sportsmen. For, when the chase is up, etiquette, formality and self-consciousness go by the board, all men are equal, and the real character of the people emerges.

The King of Beasts is certainly the tiger. He is more wily than the lion, rather fiercer, and just as strong and active. There are two principal methods of tiger-hunting. One is to sit up over a "kill" at night on a specially-constructed platform; the other is to shoot from elephants in the daytime, the tigers being driven across an open space by very elaborately-organized beating.

Many Indian sportsmen regard the former method as justified only by the necessity of riding the countryside of a dangerous beast that has been taking toll of the villagers' cattle or, in certain cases, of the villagers themselves. This school of thought considers the second method—shooting from elephants—as the better from every point of view. The shoot from a mahout-at-night is more usually employed to rid the country of panthers.

INVITED TO A TIGER SHOOT

The tiger-shoot in which I participated was from elephants, and the following is a bald account of one of the most interesting and exciting episodes I have ever witnessed.

Wishing to see something of life in the great Indian self-governing States, I accepted an invitation to visit Alwar, in putana, where ruler is one of the most renowned sportsmen in India, and whose jungles—thick, wild and hilly—are famous for their sporting opportunities.

Soon, therefore, as I had completed the investigations I had come for, we moved out into camp at the foot of the tiger-hills. The camp itself was big enough to lodge a small army and, indeed, there were about two hundred soldiers there to assist. These young men were to act as beaters.

Every other man carried his rifle, with ball ammunition, while his fellow had a long bamboo pole with a fitting at the end of it to which a bayonet could be fixed to act as a spear in case "Stripes" took it into his head to charge. If everything went well, however, it would be the elephants that would "walk up" a wounded or obstinate tiger, and the charging would be against the riflemen on their backs.

We soon settled down in camp to await the reports of the shikaris. These are the professional hunters. Their duty is to watch in the early mornings, from vantage points in the hills, for tigers returning from their morning expeditions.

The jungle is divided into great patches—brown, cleared spaces. About fifty yards wide, these open stretches extend from the foothills up to the top of the mountain ridges. They en-

able tigers to be driven from one jungle area to another, so that there is a clear field of fire as they cross the open.

TWO TIGERS SIGHTED

While the shikaris were reconnoitering we remained quietly in camp, waiting for news. To our astonishment, one of the shikaris came into camp the very next morning and said he had marked down at long distance two tigers, a male and a female, in a patch of jungle. Preparations were immediately made for a move.

The best time for conducting the drive would be in the early afternoon, and it was arranged that the whole party should rendezvous and commence operations at about 2 o'clock. The soldiers who were to act as beaters marched off, shouting with excitement; the shikaris started out with their leader; and fifteen elephants, each with his mahout (driver) astride his neck, were made ready.

There were the gun-elephants, carrying the shooting howdahs—animals trained to remain absolutely still, and not to bolt even when charged by an infuriated tiger—and the pad-elephants, intended to assist in walking up a wounded tiger, if necessary, in the thick jungle, and carrying three or four riflemen besides the mahout.

It is difficult to foretell what a tiger will do when disturbed in his daytime sleep after the night's feast, and as it is desirable that he should pass within fairly easy shot of the guns, for he gallops as fast as a race-horse across any open space—an ingenious system has been devised for confining or limiting his avenues of escape.

A number of white dummies, like elaborate scarecrows, painted to resemble men and fixed on sticks, are placed in lines along the upper part of the open rides. These figures, curiously enough, are known as the "Gentlemen." A tiger has been known to charge them but, frightened by their extraordinary immobility, to turn tail and bolt again! The shikaris have the duty of placing the "Gentlemen" in position as quietly as possible; for the least sound will make the quarry suspicious.

A FALSE ALARM

The soldier-beaters next took up their position, lining the side of the mountain about a mile away from where the tigers had last been seen. The two best tiger-elephants, on one of which was my host and on the other myself, picked their way like goats over the boulders and rough ground into the middle of the ride.

As soon as we were in position, one single note on a bugle announced the beginning of the drive, and in complete silence the line of beaters advanced. A drive can be quiet or noisy, according to circumstances. When the appropriate signal is given, the whole array breaks out into loud shouts, which add to the tense excitement of the shoot.

The two gun-elephants stood like rocks; and we ourselves remained motionless. As the drive commenced, I saw a long, yellow, slinking body emerge from the jungle some eighty yards away and crawl across to the next patch of forest. For a moment I thought it was one of the tigers, but the next instant I recognized it as a hyena. We were not after such humble game, and let him go. Next, two magnificent sambhur—the largest type of Indian deer—appeared, glanced round, and dashed across the open space.

At any moment now the tigers might appear; but luck was

against us, and nothing happened. It looked as though sport was over for the day, and sorrowfully we gave up for the afternoon, consoling ourselves by sampling the excellent contents of the tea-basket carried on one of the invaluable elephants.

While we were thus engaged, a shikari came running to say that a party of the soldiers who were marching back to camp had seen our two tigers high up the mountain in another part of the jungle; they were still visible from the road, and were under observation!

A motor car was fortunately available, so my host and I seized our rifles and cartridges, tumbled into it, and dashed away in a cloud of dust over the rough country road to the point where the soldiers were still watching. There, high up on the hillside, we saw not tigers, but two fine panthers, a male and a female, not a bit alarmed by the distant movements on the road below.

AN ELUSIVE PANTHER

The hillside was well wooded, but very rough, with open patches. Presently the male panther sat down on his haunches, for all the world like a dog, and looked at us from a distance of about 250 yards. I had my rifle ready, took quick aim and fired, hitting him in the body, but rather low down.

He and his startled mate were off before there was another chance of a shot, but we marked where they had gone and sent three elephants up the mountain, supported by the small party of soldiers who had first seen the panthers. Shikaris were dispatched in the other direction to act as "stops" and prevent them breaking away, and all we could do was to wait until we got news.

This was not long in coming; the Indian lieutenant in charge of the soldiers sent word down to say that the panther I had hit was lying wounded about twenty yards from him. This meant walking the animal up on foot; and the Maharaja and myself, with our rifles, left the motor car and scrambled up the mountainside until we came to the place indicated.

In the excitement I had forgotten my field glasses, but in the dim light of the thick jungle, on the other side of a little nullah, we could see the tail and hindquarters of the panther lying quite still in a small cave under a bank. I felt sure I could make out his shoulder—the most vulnerable spot—and although my host thought he was already dead, I suggested that I should take a shot. Aiming carefully at what I supposed

was his shoulder, I fired twice—and at the second shot the panther was up and off like a flash of lightning, into the thicket again.

What had happened was that his shoulder was hidden by a boulder, but the light and shade of the sun shining through the foliage made the rock look like part of his body. My two bullets had hit the stone without touching the panther.

Without any loss of time, we climbed on to a pad-elephant, which took us through the thicket toward where our quarry had last been seen, and presently we espied him under a bush, still very active, growling, snarling and obviously awaiting a chance to charge. Two quick shots finished him, and we carried him home to camp in triumph.

It subsequently transpired that the lone shikari, in the deceptive morning light, had mistaken these two panthers for tigers.

A TIGER AT LAST—AND A TOUGH ONE!

Next morning brought further good news, which was also more authentic. Three very experienced shikaris had seen a tiger returning from his "kill" and

had marked him down carefully in a certain patch of very thick jungle. The same arrangements as before were made, and my host and myself occupied howdahs on the same two elephants. I had two rifles. My host was armed with a double .354.

The beat commenced silently, as on the previous day, but at a signal given by the head-shikari, the whole line broke into a pandemonium of shouts and yells, rattles, gongs and whistles, which must have frightened every jungle creature for miles round. This went on for about five minutes; then, at another signal, there was dead silence once more.

The next thing that happened was that I heard a terrific bellow, which I thought at first came from my elephant. Then that wonderful beast gave a lurch, and I saw that a very fine tiger had charged my elephant, but had not actually come to grips with him, sheering off into the thickets at the last moment.

Catching a glimpse of him through a thin bush, I fired the right barrel of my .400 at his shoulder, hitting him, as we discovered afterwards, two inches low. The tiger whipped round

in a flash and leapt back into the jungle, but not before I had given him the left barrel of my rifle and my host had fired both barrels of his .354.

The Indian gentleman who was with me in the howdah quickly handed me my other rifle, and before "Stripes" disappeared I just had time to give him one shot from the .320 through the backbone. That made five shots from powerful rifles, all of which had hit him in what should have been fatal places, but the last we saw of him he was bounding swiftly back into the jungle.

This meant that he must now be walked up with elephants. They were rapidly mustered, and proceeded to force their way through almost impenetrable forest to where we thought we should find our quarry. We advanced with caution, for a wounded tiger will charge right home, leap on to the elephant, and even into the howdah.

But this time there was no charge. We found the tiger as dead as a doornail, lying in a little clump of bamboos. Yet he had run fifty yards with five heavy bullets in him before falling.

"Sitting up" for a tiger or

panther is invariably done at night. If a tiger has killed a bullock, he will eat part of it that night and return the following evening to complete the meal. A rough platform, or machan, is constructed in the nearest tree, and the shot is obtained when the animal comes back for its meal.

In known haunts it is often possible to get a shot by tying up a bullock or goat and waiting for the beast of prey to stalk the tethered decoy, shooting it either when it is approaching or after it has killed and is making its meal.

Some of the machans are permanent, and are built of stones in the form of a tower, but the most up-to-date system is to have a strong steel wire cage on the ground covered with bushes, with a light, suspended over the tethered animal. Curiously enough, the great carnivora do not mind this illumination so long as it is not too bright, and once they have started eating, the electric light—if it is electric—may be gradually increased until a shot under ideal conditions can be taken.

The sense of smell is not acutely developed in the cat tribe, but their hearing is wonderful. The slightest stir, cough or whisper and a panther or tiger is frightened off for the night. The beast's method is to creep very stealthily all round his prey and then gradually to crawl in from behind and kill the animal with one blow of his paw. A panther then retreats, returning when he thinks all is clear and it is safe to begin his meal. If a shot is taken and the animal is merely wounded, the hunter must wait till daylight before he ventures to leave his eyrie. To walk into the darkness with a wounded panther at large close by is to court death.

There is one case on record of a tiger spotting the hunter in his machan and, unbeknown to him, climbing the tree, dragging him out of his platform and killing him. A wounded panther has been known to charge a cage and thrust his paw in through the rifle loophole, and sometimes he will jump on top of the cage, snarling and spitting, and trying to get at the occupants. Nevertheless, the cage is safer than the machan.

It is extraordinarily eerie to sit up in the dark, silent jungle by night waiting for the approach of these dangerous beasts.

A PLUCKY LITTLE DOG

I shot two panthers in daylight. In each case the shikaris had received news of a panther from the villagers and the brute had been marked down, where he was sleeping after his meal. The first time I was placed up in a tree, and by careful driving the panther was induced to pass within shot.

The most useful beater was a small mongrel dog, who apparently had a vendetta against the whole panther family. As a puppy, I was told, he had been carried off by a panther, but the beast was pursued and dropped him. This plucky little animal, now a full-grown dog, took a special delight in nosing out the panther's whereabouts, barking him awake, cleverly dodging his rushes, and helping to impel him toward the concealed rifleman.

On the first occasion the drive went very well. The panther came dashing past, and my shot took effect but didn't kill him. He bounded up a bank in front of my tree, hesitated for a second. Then my left barrel caught him fair behind the shoulders. He turned a somersault and crashed into a thicket. He was obviously hard hit, but not through either the head or the heart, and had still plenty of fight left in him.

Our friend, the panther-dog, very soon nosed out where he was and stood barking above where the big cat lay at bay. Descending from the tree, I made a circuit, climbed to some high ground above where he was lying and, before he could charge, finished him off with a third and final bullet.

The second drive, some weeks

country, did not go according to plan. The panther had been located in a deep, rocky nullah, or dry stream bed, and it was intended to conduct a silent drive and edge him along the ravine to where I was posted. One of the shikaris, however, made the mistake of climbing into a thick tree.

The panther was duly disturbed, according to the plan of campaign and, hearing sounds behind him, started to move down the nullah. But he caught sight of the shaggy head of the shikaris in the tree, sensed danger and dashed back up the nullah. There he met some of the other shikaris and promptly charged them. But they were too quick for him and scrambled up trees and rocks to avoid his onslaught. Presently they saw him dodge into a hole in the rocks, and sent a boy to inform me.

We could hear the roaring of the panther and the shouts of the shikaris, and knew that he was at bay in this little cavern. I, therefore, decided to walk him up, and presently the native hunters pointed out where his head was just showing in the half-light of the cavern. His yellow eyes glared at me like burning coals. My bullet took him through the right eye and he never moved again.

INTO THE VERY TEETH OF MAN-EATING CROCODILES

And now, just a short description of another form of sport. The "mugger," or crocodile, is fairly plentiful in India. This wily brute is a real menace; it will drag any living creature that it can get hold of into the water. Every year scores of native women, drawing water or washing clothes on the banks of streams, are done to death by the larger crocodiles. The big brutes usually flick their victims into the water with a sweep of their powerful tails; then they seize a hand or a foot and hold the poor doomed wretch below the surface till drowned, afterwards devouring the corpse at their leisure.

There is only one way of shooting crocodiles, and this is to wait patiently, without making a sound, until they come out for their mid-day bask in the sun on a sandbank or rock. Then you crawl to the water's edge with the utmost caution and put a powerful bullet into the one vulnerable spot—where the head meets the body.

I got one of these murderous beasts beautifully in this manner, hitting him just in the right place. He gave a slight jump and didn't move again, but to make sure I gave him two more bullets, and all the holes, I am proud to say, were within a circle the size of a teacup saucer.

Another one I shot was hit at long range. The bullet didn't kill him, and he managed to wriggle into the water, where he stirred up the mud with his flounders. Then a remarkable thing happened. There is a certain caste of Indians living along the river banks who are not afraid of "muggers." Three of these fellows stripped off all their clothes, save for loincloths, and with one light bamboo pole between them, waded and swam into deep water, full of other crocodiles, to where they saw the blood rising to the surface from the wounded and maddened reptile.

Poking about with the pole, they presently located Mr. Croc, and, to my amazement, dived under the water, seized hold of this large and dangerous creature, and hauled him to the surface. Then they dragged him to the bank—kicking, struggling and snapping—rolled him ashore and finished him off.

The legend is that the members of this particular caste have a curious smell, and a crocodile won't bite them. In this case, however, the theory proved to be wrong, for one of the young fellows was actually nipped in the foot by the "mugger," and a slight wound inflicted.

(Continued on Page Seven)



I Heard a Terrific Bellow. My Elephant Gave a Lurch. Then I Saw That a Very Fine Tiger Had Charged Us.



They Dragged the Maddened Creature to the Bank—Kicking, Struggling, and Snapping.

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Big Snake Fights But Goes in Bag

Fourteen-foot Python Escapes From Side-show and Is Found in Engine-room; Trainers Have Dangerous Fight, But After Hitting It on Head, Colored Boy Grabs Its Neck and Into Sack Goes Mr. Snake.

How would you like to find a snake, fourteen feet long, sneaking about in a room in your house? It wouldn't be very nice but that is what happened to a man in Toronto recently.

The big snake escaped from a side-show and was missing for a week. People who lived near where the snake escaped from were worried for fear it would be in their basement or coiled up on the front steps.

A laundryman was going through a room in his plant one day when he heard some tin cans rattled and went to see what caused the trouble. He nearly jumped out of his skin for there was the missing snake. He went at once to the man who ran the side-show and told him he had found the snake but the men laughed because he thought the snake was dead. At last, however, the man agreed to pay ten dollars if the snake was shown him.

LONG FIGHT ENUES

The snake had entwined itself once around a girder. The trainer pulled at him to get him free, while the colored boy stayed well back. The snake then made a dart at the colored boy, who ducked back. The trainer then came up closer with the big stick and pushed his head away from him.

Then for about two minutes there seemed to be a general mixup between the trainer, colored boy and the snake, the wicked head of the reptile darting out at them in a manner, which made their ability to dodge it, appear marvelous.

At last they had the snake uncoupled and lying on the cement floor, free of the girder. Its head was held high and it was ready to fight to the last. The men then changed their tactics, the trainer creeping up with the big stick slightly behind the snake, came down with a terrific blow on the snake's neck immediately behind the head, pinning it to the floor.

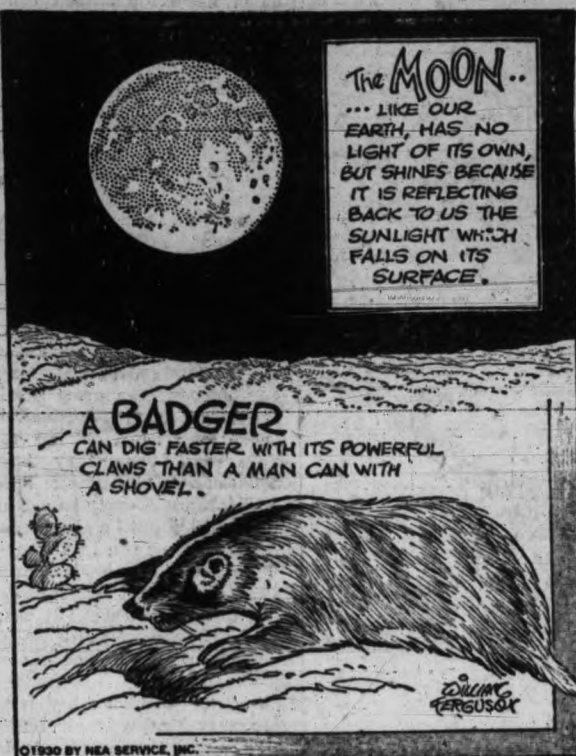
Then he made the blood of those watching fairly curdle by darting down and seizing the head of the snake with his bare hand, holding it tight at the base. The great mouth opened wide, the fourteen feet of snake writhing behind, in spite of the colored boy's efforts to hold it. They both worked fast and the heavy bag was quickly pulled on, over the tail with only the head sticking out.

Finally with one deft movement the trainer pushed the head into the bag and closed it up.

BULL-HEADEDNESS

The bull-headedness of an Irishman and an Englishman caused the erection of one of the crookedest bridges in the world. It was constructed in 1824. John McCartney, Irish stonemason, received the contract and he told the English engineer that he could build any bridge that any Englishman ever designed. The engineer designed the difficult bridge which the Irishman put up and which still remains.

Mother Nature's Curio Shop



Irene Falls In Water, But She Catches Fish

By IRENE CARLSON

Age 10 Camp 6, Youbou

There were sixteen of us altogether who went to Shaw Creek, five children and eleven grownups.

We started at half-past seven on a Wednesday morning. First we had to cross the lake which was quite a distance, then walk a mile on the railroad until we came to the trail. It was very hot walking along the railroad, so we rested for ten minutes at the beginning of the trail.

It was very nice walking along the trail because the trees shaded us all the way. Most of the trees were huge with great branches spreading out at the tops. Clumps of ferns grew all over the ground in abundance.

We rested in pretty places where the moss grew thick and soft. We came to a waterfall which we had to cross. The rocks below were of a grayish blue which looked very nice under water. This was one of the places at which we rested. Then we walked on again until we came to the cabin.

The cabin is situated in a very

nice place. A tributary of the creek runs right behind it and great trees are all around it.

The first half of the day we were there, we went fishing. My brother and some of the boys and I walked quite a way up the creek. We got so discouraged trying to keep our feet dry that we walked right through the water with our shoes on. Coming back Cyril slipped and fell up to his neck. Next my brother slipped and fell up to his waist. Then we walked around a bend and then we arrived at the cabin. That day the men and boys caught ninety-one fish.

The following day we all fell in the same way but caught eighty-seven fish. The next morning we left for home.

When we got to Cowichan Lake shore, we rested and ate lunch. Going home in the rowboats, it was very rough on the lake.

OLDEST CAT

When a cat gets past the ten-year mark, it's generally willing to concede a fight to any dog. But not so the cat of Miss G. Keen of Wigan, Eng. It is a Manx specimen, aged 27½ years, and is still willing to fight any dog that comes along. It is said to be the oldest cat in England.

BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggily's Rubber Hoop

(By HOWARD R. GARIS)

Uncle Wiggily was hopping along through the woods one day near a road on which many automobiles whizzed past when, all of a sudden, the rabbit gentleman heard a shout and something came crashing through the bushes behind him.

"My goodness!" cried Mr. Longears, hopping down inside a hollow stump to hide. "I hope that isn't Red Fox trying to catch me after I fooled him by fastening Nurse Jane's feather duster on my tail so he wouldn't see what a short one I had. Yet it might be Red Fox."

But it wasn't. No bad chap came slinking along, after that crash in the bushes, to get the rabbit uncle. And as he peered from his hiding place in the hollow stump he saw what it was that had made the noise. It was an old automobile tire which someone, in a car whizzing along the road through the woods, had thrown away.

"Or maybe it dropped off some car," thought Uncle Wiggily. "The man may come along to look for it and I don't want him to see me. I had better keep hidden for a while."

So Uncle Wiggily crouched down in the hollow stump, keeping watch on the auto tire which had come to rest in a clump of ferns. After a while, seeing that no one came into the woods, Uncle Wiggily hopped out of his hiding place and went over to the tire. He saw, then, that it was an old rubber tire, not much good for an auto any more.

"I guess someone threw it away and it rolled here into the woods," said the rabbit gentleman. "If no one wants it I might as well take it home. Let me see—what would it be good for? Oh, I know, it will make a fine hoop for some of the larger animal boys to roll. Curly or Floppy Twistytail, one of the fat pigs, could easily roll this big rubber hoop."

Now that he had found a use for the old auto tire, which, like a rubber hoop, had come rolling to him in the woods, Uncle Wiggily felt almost as if he had had an adventure. And he was about to hop along out of the forest to his hollow stump bungalow when he heard some voices talking on the path which went down hill just here.

"Did you catch him?" growled one voice.

"Where is he?" mewed another voice. "Where is Uncle Wiggily?"

Uncle Wiggily looked down

the hill and saw the Bob Cat and Fuzzy Fox standing in front of Red Fox.

"Why, no, I didn't catch Uncle Wiggily," answered Red Fox, slowly, waving his big, bushy tail to and fro. "I didn't even see a rabbit, though I'm sure I would know one if I saw one, for you told me what funny little tails they have. No, Uncle Wiggily isn't around."

"You must be mistaken!" mewed the Bob Cat. "After we three met in the woods and decided to hunt Uncle Wiggily I



saw, from a far off hill, that he was hopping along a path that crossed your path, Red Fox."

"I, too, saw Uncle Wiggily in the same part of the woods where you were, Cousin," spoke Fuzzy Fox, who was related to Red Fox. "It is strange you didn't catch him. Are you sure you met no rabbit?"

"Well," barked Red Fox, "I did see a little animal with a lot of fur on, long ears and a pink, twinkling nose. He had on a tall hat, too, a red coat and black pants."

"Why, that was Uncle Wiggily!" cried Fuzzy Fox and Bob Cat.

"No, that couldn't have been Uncle Wiggily," said Red Fox. "I felt sure it was and I made the animal get up so I could see his tail. Instead of a little stubby one, like yours, Bob Cat, he had a big, feathery, fuzzy tail. So it couldn't have been Uncle Wiggily."

"That was Uncle Wiggily, all right!" howled Bob Cat.

"Sure it was!" yapped Fuzzy Fox. "He must have stuck a feather duster on his tail to fool you! Oh, what a trick! Uncle Wiggily was too smart for you, Cousin."

"Well, maybe he was!" barked Red Fox, lashing his tail. "Oh, but I'm mad! I'm mad! I'm mad!" he howled. "To think of being fooled by a feather duster tail! Oh, I could bite my tongue!" and Red Fox gnashed his teeth.

"It's too bad he didn't know more about rabbits," mewed Bob Cat.

"What are we going to do now?" asked Fuzzy Fox.

Just then Uncle Wiggily, at the top of the hill with his rubber hoop, happened to move. Red Fox saw him and yapped.

"There he is now! I'll get him! Come on!"

The three Bad Chaps catching sight of the rabbit, sprang up the hill to get him. Uncle Wiggily had but a moment to think. But he knew what to do. He curled himself up inside the big, old auto tire and started to roll down the hill. Over and over, faster and faster down hill he rolled, curled inside his rubber hoop, until he rolled right past the three Bad Chaps. He scattered stones that banged them on their noses and dust flew in their eyes. And before they knew it the bunny had rolled safely to the bottom of the hill and to his bungalow.

"Fooled again!" growled Bob Cat as the three slunk away. And if the ice-cream soda doesn't foam all over like a washtub of suds Monday morning I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and the little boy.

THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tinies reached an avenue that gave them all a wondrous view. As far as they could see, stood big trees boldly on each side. The higher branches drooped and swayed, and down below, spread cooling shade. As Scouty said, "Gee, this is great," the other Tinies sighed.

Then Clowny noticed something queer. Said he, "Why are all these chairs here? I've never seen so many in a street like this before. Beneath each tree a number stand. Right in one I am going to land." The Travel Man said, "Go ahead! That's what the chairs are for."

"You see, as people walk about they're likely to get all tired out. Then they can sit right down and rest. So we can sit down, too." Then every Tiny took a chair and sat, enjoying real fresh air. Said Clowny, "Gee, this loafing is the best thing that we do."

A little flower girl sauntered

by and Copy shouted, "Hey, there! I would like a little flower to wear. They always smell so sweet." This promptly made her business thrive, 'cause Mister Travel Man bought five. As Clowny put his in its place he said, "There, that's just swell."

"In 'bout a half an hour or so the Travel Man said, 'Well, let's go. I think you all would like to see the market place. It's great. I think it's only 'bout a mile. We'll make it in a little while.' And then the bunch were on their way at quite a speedy gait."

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Sooke Full of Romance Jack Finds

By JACK SYME

Age 11 1514 Hampshire Road

The happiest day I spent during the summer holidays was one Monday morning while camping at Sooke River. We took, the gas car at Milne's Landing to Leechtown, and were met there by Mr. John Cragg, the mayor of Leechtown, who very kindly took us to his cabin and showed us all his treasures and told us lots of funny stories.

After lunch we walked about four miles to Martin's Gulch, where the miners in search of gold used to have their cabins. The scenery and the flowers all along the wayside were beautiful. After getting some ferns and flowers from the river-bed we walked back to Leechtown again. The water in the pool looked so good to us that we put on our bathing suits and had a good swim. Then got dressed and had a look at the Cairn which was built two years ago in memory of Peter John Leech, who first discovered gold in the river.

In front of the old gold commissioner's office there are two old apple trees still growing which were planted about sixty-seven years ago by Governor Kennedy's daughter, and the ruins of the old jail are still there also.

Mr. Cragg made up some poetry and read it to us. Then we walked up the trail to get the gas car about 4 o'clock. On the way back to Milne's Landing we saw two beautiful deer in the bush alongside the track.

We arrived home about 4.30, and that was the happiest and most interesting day I spent during the summer holidays.

One Cent For Three Rounds Makes Bonfire

By FRED ALLEN

Age 11 Signal Hill

This summer when school closed we moved to a cottage on a nice sandy beach eight miles from Victoria where I spent most of my summer holidays having a dandy time.

I went in swimming two or three times a day and had lots of fun playing on rafts and learning to dive. Some days I got a boat and went fishing but I did not always catch anything. Other days I went for rows along the waterfront.

Nearly every night we had a big bonfire and sang songs around it.

Then when the weather got cooler and we did not go in the water so often some boys started a miniature golf course in a field near their house. They charged one cent for three rounds. It was a ten hole course. Most of the camper's children came and played. It was lots of fun to watch them.

When the campers began to move home the boys closed the miniature golf course and with the money they had made, gave a big bonfire party.

For the last week of my holidays we went touring up the island. We started off early one morning and drove over the Malahat. It was a lovely drive and the scenery was beautiful.

We stayed at some auto camps up the island and on the way back went to visit friends at Shawnigan Lake.

We returned by the Mill Bay ferry after a very nice holiday.

QUITE SO

"Pardon me, I'm sure I've seen you somewhere before. You're so much like Jones, the chauffeur."

"I am Jones."

"Ah, that accounts for the remarkable likeness."

Sad Hearts When Peter Is Run Over

Willie's Fox Terrier Killed and Boys Give Him Real Burial; House Seems Quiet Without Him and Many Tears Are Shed Because He Was a Good Dog; Willie Hopes His Next Dog Will Be as Good.

By WILLIE WINKLE

There's a lot of sadness round our house this week because we lost dear little Peter. He's not a brother of mine but he was my best pal. He was just a little fox terrier, full of fun and always at my heels. But he's dead now, a motor car ran over him and we buried him in the backyard under an apple tree and have flowers on his grave.

I'll get another dog some day, I guess, but Peter is pretty dear to me now. A bunch of us had been down on the beach near Clover Point and were coming home when we had to cross Dallas Road. A lot of motor cars run along that road and Peter got all mixed up and didn't look where he was going. There was a woman driving a car and she wasn't looking where she was going altogether, looking about as though she was trying to find the name of a street.

UNDER BACK WHEEL

I shouted when I saw Peter go under the car and thought that he might miss the back wheel, but he didn't. It went right over the poor little fellow and I guess broke his back. I ran up to him and picked him up in my arms. He had a sad look in his eyes as if he wanted me to help him, but I didn't know anything about mending him so I cuddled him up. He shook several times and tried to lick my hand but he soon died.

I carried poor little Peter all the way home and the tears were falling down my cheeks, and some of the other kids were sobbing too, because Peter was a pal of their's too. Even mother had to shed a tear when we reached home. She was always complaining about Peter tearing things to pieces and wishing dad would get rid of him but now he was gone she felt sorry.

"What are you going to do with him?" mother asked. "I'm going to bury him properly," I told her.

I got the other kids to help me and we got a small box and lined it with a sack and then put in Peter's old bed, which was made of a couple of dad's old pants. We wanted him to be comfortable in his last bed so I did things the best we could.

GOODBYE PETER

Billy got his wagon and Dick, Ronald and Jack got their shovels and dug the grave. We pulled the wagon to the grave and put the coffin in. We didn't have any service but before we threw dirt in again Billy said "Goodbye Peter," but the rest of us seemed to be all choked up with something and then we all cried.

We went and got some flowers out of the garden and put them in milk bottles and stood them on the grave and then went in for supper. But I couldn't eat anything, 'cause all I thought of was poor Peter gone. There was no Peter at my feet and I couldn't slip him something to eat when mother wasn't looking. None of the others seemed very gay at the supper table either and I guess they felt Peter was a little bit of the family.

I know you can get lots more dogs but just the same it's pretty hard on a kid to have one you loved snatched away like Peter was. If my next dog's as good as Peter I'll be happy again but he'll have to be some dog.

Model City John D. Rockefeller Jr. Is Building on Oil King's Old Estate to House Young Business Men

PLANS MODERN RESIDENTIAL COMMUNITY FOR 20,000 WITHIN SHORT DISTANCE OF CLEVELAND

A MODEL community now being developed by John D. Rockefeller Jr. at Forest Hill, his famous father's picturesque old estate near Cleveland, is a home lover's fairyland transformed into reality.

One thousand fireproof dwellings equipped with very modern conveniences, a \$750,000 office, store and apartment building, beautiful winding boulevards, a transportation system, a recreation centre and everything else that goes to make up a complete residential city is planned on the 400-acre tract.

The housing development will be a Rockefeller monument in memory of the many pleasant hours father and son spent on the old estate, located in East Cleveland and Cleveland Heights, suburbs adjoining Cleveland on the east. It was the elder oil king's summer home until the large house burned several years ago.

IS OBJECT LESSON

The new city is intended primarily for the younger executives and professional working classes. It is the hope of Rockefeller that it will serve as an educational object lesson to other wealthy men, showing them how to invest their money to help the housing situation and place more families in their own homes.

However, there is nothing that savors of charity about the project. Homes are priced at from \$25,000 to \$40,000. Buyers must make down payments of 15 per cent of the total, and are given fifteen years to complete the purchase. No second mortgages will be permitted. Rockefeller having arranged to care for all financing through first mortgages at six per cent.

Eighty-one houses, of seven and

eight rooms each, and a novel business block constitute the present building programme. Fifteen dwellings have been completed, and the others are under roof. Sewer installation provides for a possible population of 20,000.

\$5,000,000 ALREADY SPENT

The old private golf links, where John D. Sr. played his favorite game, and the lake, where young Rockefeller learned to swim, are preserved and probably will be utilized for recreation facilities for residents of the model city, but no definite details have been worked out.

Vastness of the project is indicated by the fact that \$5,000,000 has been expended to date, not including land values.

A visitor at the development is amazed at its distinctiveness. There is not a pole in the entire district. All wires for electricity and telephone service have been placed underground. Except for trees and shrubbery, there will appear only artistic lighting standards and lanterns and street signs.

The houses are in modified English style, but each is different and each

FEATURES OF ROCKEFELLER HOMES

Among distinctive features of the Rockefeller houses are: Underground wiring and built-in double garages, eliminating unsightly poles and buildings.

Radio equipment, including inside aerial.

Practically fireproof construction with twelve-inch brick-on-tile walls and steel and concrete in the first tier of beams.

Heating units will burn coal, gas or oil.

Recreation space in basement.

Architectural design and landscaping which conform to general scheme of entire community without losing individuality.

stands on a plot 56x150 feet, set back from the street. Every block is landscaped to fit into the completed picture.

BUILT-IN GARAGES

All garages are built-in, but are completely cut off from the basement portions to be used by occupants. Back of the garages are wide stretches of lawn making the back as attractive as the front.

Several building inspectors attending a recent convention here pronounced the houses "the best ever built on earth." They have twelve-inch brick-on-tile walls, four-inch concrete sub-floors on the first story, with sound-deadening between them, and wide, oak-top floors. Metal lath is used throughout and all flashings and down-spouts are copper.

Mr. Rockefeller has sought to provide here a community of good homes

for the younger people, homes that will stand the test of time and architectural quality and have freedom from the annoying necessity of frequent repairs," declared C. O. Heydt, president of the Abeyon Realty Corporation, the Rockefeller organization in charge of the development.

INTERIORS ARE LAVISH

A glimpse inside the dwellings reveals a housewife's Utopia.

A vestibule and tiled hall opens off the living room. On the other side is a dining room. The living room are 23 feet long by 13 feet wide. An enclosed porch opens off the end of the living room.

The dining room, 12x15 feet, is on the other side of the entrance hall, and off the dining room a dining alcove with breakfast nook furniture leads to a tiled kitchen.

The kitchen has a gas range in a

deep-tiled recess, a large enameled sink, an electric refrigerator, and built-in cupboards and closets.

A wide back hall gives entry to a lavatory, several deep closets and opens onto the rear yard.

A master bed chamber, several closets, another bath, a servant's room with bath are found on the second floor.

The laundry, 10x13 feet, and the boiler room, 18x19 feet, are in the basement. They occupy the basement space not utilized for the garage.

The \$750,000 fireproof store and office building now being constructed, which is designed to harmonize with the other buildings, has a street frontage of 574 feet. The outside will resemble an old English inn of the stage-coach era. Stores, offices, a branch bank and apartments will be housed in this building, at Mayfield and Lee Roads, Cleveland Heights.

The site is a tract of park-like country, characterized by rolling ground. It is within easy reach of Cleveland's downtown business centre.

The community was designed by Andrew J. Thomas of New York. He also drew plans for a series of model tenements sponsored by Rockefeller and the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in and near New York City.

Engineers and workmen have been busy for four years on the project. Secretary Willis the complete plans for the development, but it is expected to be the finest of its type in the world, surpassing the vast Florida projects of the boom days.

All details are being handled by the Rockefeller interests. All construction, landscaping and designing is being done by Rockefeller workmen to insure that the beauty of the entire development will be considered in each individual home.

The residential section will connect with Cleveland's new rapid-transit system over a new Forest Hill boulevard to the East Cleveland Station. At present it is planned not to have any traction cars in the district, but to have frequent bus service.



These architect's drawings show how John D. Rockefeller Jr. (upper right) has combined beauty and utility in his model residential city. Above is a view of the office, store and apartment building resembling the old English inn of the stage-coach era. Below is pictured one of the private dwellings. Note the built-in garage at rear, the absence of outside wiring and the beauty of the landscaping.

Some Flitting Thoughts of a Naturalist

By Robert Connell

Noted Island Naturalist

IN North of England and Scotland they have a word of their own to denote the operation of house-moving. They call it "flitting," as if to shift one's goods and chattels from one domicile to another were a thing to be done light-heartedly and with the nonchalance of a bird passing from branch to branch. Sometimes by a common kind of transfer the word is used for the confused mass of furniture, boxes, and what not, that form the impedimenta with which civilized man surrounds himself to constitute a ragged extension of his personality. This use of the opposite is one of the ways by which we seek to lighten our burdens: the contrast of ideas provokes a laugh, at least while the thing is fresh, but the joke becomes somewhat attenuated in time. Wrestling with cordage and crates, and climbing up and down stairs till your modest dwelling seems to equal an Edinburgh "land" in the height of its stories, you labor like a longshoreman and find yourself sympathizing with poor Sisyphus in his unending stone-rolling. Your modest library becomes a veritable flood of books. You fill box after box, methodically assigning to each shelf its proper place, only to find yourself like good Dame Partington when she essayed to sweep back the Atlantic waves with her broom. And to set them once more in order—why, a horrid nightmare seems you as you lie in weary slumber and you see your familiar arrangement reduced to the confusion of printers' pile.

I write sympathetically because during the past few days I have been in the midst of it myself. And as the mind must needs roam afield in self-defence, I found myself engaged in comparing our human houses and flittings with those of our humbler kin, the birds and beasts and smaller fry. For a house of sorts seems one of the primal necessities of living things, at least during the period of reproduction.

HOUSES WITHOUT HANDS

One of the greatest popularizers of natural history in his day, the Rev. J. G. Wood, wrote a book with the title, "Homes Without Hands." I haven't a copy of it, but it deals with the various types of house that living creatures build for themselves and the extraordinary ingenuity they display in tackling problems of which even our architects and engineers know something.

Among the lowest forms of animal life the house is the exterior of the body and a secretion of the organism. Thus the so-called "shell-fish," clams, oysters, mussels, whelks, purples, periwinkles, limpets and so on, build their homes of lime taken from the water and deposited by the mantle or fold of skin protecting the internal organs. As may be seen in the oyster and mussel, the thin inner layer of the shell is generally composed of mother-of-pearl, and outside of this is the thicker, shelly substance formed of either calcite or aragonite, two forms of carbonate of lime. A leathery or horny material often forms an outer skin. The shell grows by the addition of fresh layers throughout the growing life of the animal. The growth lines are very evident in

either the bivalves like the mussel or the univalves like the purple or limpet.

In the peary nautilus, a relation of the very unlike octopus and cuttlefish, the shell in spite of its resemblance to that of a snail is of quite a different style of architecture. The nautilus begins with a one-roomed house and never actually occupies more than one room at any time in its life. As it grows and more space is required it builds a fresh compartment in front of the previous one and at the same time partitions off the last. Thus the shell, spiral and univalved, consists in a mature nautilus of many chambers continuously united externally, while a slender tube, part of the occupant's body, passes through each of the deserted air-filled rooms and connects the present with the past. I have seen some of our human houses strongly reminiscent of the nautilus method. At one time animals ancestral to the nautilus and its relatives of to-day swarmed in the sea. But after millions of years of marine dominance these "ammonites," as they are roughly called from one of their families, "declined and fell" until to-day the peary nautilus alone survives to represent their branch of the cephalopod or head-footed animals. This other branch is continued in the cuttlefish, octopus, squid, paper nautilus, and post-horn. In the latter the shell is inside the animal instead of outside, a rather curious place for a house; otherwise its construction resembles the nautilus in general principles. Oliver Wendell Holmes has some pretty lines about the peary nautilus:

Year after year behold the silent toil
That spread his lustrous cell;
Still, as the spiral grew,
He left the past year's dwelling for the new,
Stole with soft step its shining archway through,
Built up its idle door,
Stretched in his last-found home, and knew the old no more.

Build thee more stately mansions, O my soul,
As the swift swallows roll;
Leave thy low-vaunted nest;
Let each new temple, nobler than the last,
Shut thee from heaven with a dome more vast,
Till thou at length art free,
Leaving thine outgrown shell by life's unrelenting sea.

QUEEN WAYS OF FLITTING

In some animals the outer covering is discarded regularly and as a whole with the process of growth. Snakes, for example, molt their scaly skin annually or even more frequently. So complete is the change that even the transparent skin covering the eye comes off with the "shedding checked slough." The "rattle" of the dreaded rattlesnake is formed of successive rings of skin left at the tail, one for each change, so that the "rattle" tells the reptile's age, to some extent at least.

The shell of crustaceans like the lobster, crab, crayfish and shrimp is formed of a horny substance hardened by carbonate and phosphate of lime. Growth is thus prevented when the shell is "set." But at intervals during the animal's growing periods new shell is formed beneath the old. When the latter splits under the urge from within, the crustacean withdraws first its head parts and then its abdomen, finally leaving behind the old shell, empty but still complete. An examination of one of these empty shells, common objects of the beach at molting time, will show that the change is even simpler than in snakes, for not only are the eye-coverings cast but also the lining of the gut, with other internal parts. While the new shell is hardening the growth of the animal is very rapid.

That the crustacean's shell serves the purpose of a veritable house is seen when we look at the hermit-crab. Everyone who has ever looked into a rock-pool knows them, and the surprise following the discovery that the pretty shell he picks up is occupied by a creature with pincer laws. This crab has been supplied by nature

with a very incomplete external covering, and he is thus compelled to seek a house made by someone else who has not the faculty denied him of building his own. So the hermit-crab looks about till he discovers an empty shell of suitable size, and into this when found he inserts his soft, defenceless abdomen. When, as happens in course of time, this tenement becomes too restricted, a sense of discomfort akin to that of a man in a tight corset or a coat too small compels him to leave his abode and seek a new and larger one. While he is thus tasked he is at the mercy of enemies, always numerous, and he must needs make the change quickly. Thus, it is that hermit-crabs are occasionally found in houses of imperfect construction, shells battered and broken, or even in receptacles of human origin. Generally he chooses his new shell before leaving the old one, and the change is almost instantaneous. One of the most extraordinary housing arrangements of a hermit-crab is found in an East Indian species. This crab discards a discarded shell and takes instead a living blanket. This is how Dr. Alcock describes it:

"The hermit-crab, *Chasmodon purpuraceus* and others, has no shell at all, but only a blanket formed by the flesh of a colony of sea-anemones. . . . When a hermit-crab and a sea-anemone live together, the hermit-crab, being by nature a very ill-clad and vulnerable animal, acquires by the partnership a thick and easily adjustable greatcoat, while the sea-anemone, being by nature a helpless lump of an animal, dependent on a current for its food and oxygen, acquires an engine and an intelligent engine-driver all in one, which are always carrying it in the way of the necessities of life; and yet with this mutual assistance there goes absolute independence in all other respects, such as mistress and servants, who would both be none the worse for a little knowledge of the principles of zoology, given them. . . . This 'common-table' arrangement, known as 'commensalism,' is very common in Nature. Professor Thomson gives another hermit-crab and sea-anemone relationship in his 'Outlines of Zoology.' One of our keyhole limpets has a large worm living commensally with it beneath the mantle, and under the protection of its shell-vent.

WATER HOUSES AND THEIR MATERIALS

This recalls the house-building faculties of worms, specially seen in those that live in the sea. At low tide thousands of their dwellings may be seen in favorable places and if sufficiently covered with water the flower-like breathing organs, of colors ranging from scarlet to maroon, are attractively beautiful. Some of these worms form tiny shells of circular cross-section and spiral or twisted form, and are very familiar objects on rocks and shells. Others make their houses of mud or sand bound together by a secretion of the animal. Gelatinous walls are favored by certain kinds and a substance like yellow parchment form the tubes of others.

The tubes of the marine worms recall the curious houses built by the caddis-worms of our streams. They are not, it is true, "worms" at all in the proper sense, but the larvae of the caddisfly. The houses or "cases" have been said by one noted naturalist to be as "wonderful and instructive as birds' nests, and as variable in appearance." The great majority of them as seen in our rivers and creeks, build their homes of bits of wood and fir needles. These materials are cemented together by a glutinous secretion of the larva to form a tube about an inch long and less than a quarter-inch in diameter. Others, however, use little fragments of stone, and with these they make very much more picturesque cases. In fact, anything that comes to hand of small enough size seems capable of being turned to use by these insects. Some species use moss cut into suitable lengths, others seeds. Even the small shells are used, and it has been said that a student of shells "might frequently examine these cases with profit, for a good miscellaneous shell-case will give a better idea of what spinous mollusks may inhabit any particular spot than probably would many hours of dredging and searching." One American caddis, indeed, per-

fectly stimulates a spiral shell in the construction of its case.

But among the builders of submarine houses the corals occupy an outstanding place. This is chiefly because of the contribution their masses have made to the coral reefs, the limestone deposits of the world. Even our own Vancouver Island marbles or crystalline limestones were once coral reefs, and the sunken gardens of Mr. Butcher have been made possible by the efforts of lowly animals millions of years ago. The gardens occupy exhausted quarries; the quarries were worked for the lime-rock which once filled them: the lime-rock was the crystalline phase of coral houses; the coral houses were built by innumerable millions of polyps.

The corals are animals related to the sea-anemones of our shores. Some of them are solitary, but the most important ones are colonial in habit, their massed bodies forming great tentacles, the coral-reefs of southern seas. Each animal, known as a polyp, builds its own individual-house of lime extracted from the seawater, consisting of an outer tube with radiating compartments also of lime, and these houses are united together just as are the cells of a beehive. The polyp really deposits the lime "beneath" itself, producing a firm but rough seat from which the animal itself is incapable of stirring. When the polyps increase by budding and the buds do not actually separate, the whole mass of polyps originating from one parent may be regarded as a single colonial animal with all its various parts repeated and the food taken by each polyp shared in common. How rapid may be the growth by the budding system is shown by observations made on one piece of coral polyp a quarter of an inch in diameter, which in thirty-six months formed no less than a pound and half weight of coral.

HIVES, HOLES AND NESTS

The honey-bee has so long been an object of interest, theoretical and practical, that one may

almost take it for granted that everyone is familiar with its habits of life. Books about these habits have been written by professional bee-men or apiarists and by scientists. I have beside me as I write a little pamphlet by the greatly beloved Bishop Macdonald, "The Bee and Evolution: A Study in Entomology." Maurice Maeterlinck, the Belgian poet, has glorified the subject with his consummate genius.

The bee is familiar because of its relation to human life through many centuries, but its kin, lingering in wild life, are not so much so. Yet many of them are house-builders of remarkable skill. The leaf-cutting bee, lining the thimble-like chamber for its young with circular pieces of green leaf, the mud-dauber wasp that builds its clayey cells on the walls of our buildings, the paper-wasp, first maker of paper from wood, and whose house or nest is like a silvery Chinese lantern, often streaked with reddish brown.

Insects, birds and beasts set to man the example of hole-seeking for homes. Our clay and sand banks on a close examination are found to be fairly riddled in places with the apertures of cave-dwellings of various sizes, of which the smallest are occupied by a variety of insects, while the largest are those made by the bank-swallows and the kingfishers. Such tunnels and excavations parallel the curious homes carved from the cliffs of loess or wind-borne sediments of Central China or the sandstone caves of medieval hermits sometimes found in Europe.

But the greatest interest of all centres in the nests of birds. Some of them, it is true, are of rough and hasty workmanship, but most are such as to stir the observer's wonder and delight. To look at the tiny nest of the hummingbird built of lichens and cobwebs addled on a branch, or the one with an immense respect for that wonderful racial memory we call instinct. Some birds are weavers like the golden oriole, a rare visitor to this province. Its nest is thus pictured

by John Burroughs: "The Baltimore oriole loves to attach its nest to the swaying branches of the tallest elms, making no attempt at concealment, but satisfied if the position be high and the branch pendant. This nest would seem to cost more time and skill than any other bird's structure. A peculiar flaxlike substance seems to be always sought after and always found; the nest when completed assumes the form of a large, suspended gourd. The walls are thin but firm, and proof against the most driving rain. The mouth is hemmed or overhanded with horsehair, and the sides are usually sewn through and through with the same." All naturalists have gone into raptures over the oriole's nest.

And what shall we say to the communal nests of the republican grosbeak or social weaverbird of South Africa? Its nests are built around the trunk of a tree in such manner that the closely huddled homes look like a great umbrella of thatch or a gigantic mushroom. The bowerbirds of Australia are remarkable as being probably the only living creatures below man that actually construct pleasure gardens for their own use and show a distinct aesthetic sense apart from any special utilitarian end. Their bowers, runs or playhouses are decorated with whatever brightly-colored or shining objects they can find. Thus pebbles, bones, scraps of cloth, feathers, are brought together to make their surroundings gay. These bowers are not nests but places of amusement, answering to our clubs and theatres.

But the birds' nests, like so many of the houses built by other living things, are for the young, and with their departure on timid wing the usefulness of the clever structure is gone. For themselves, even if cold wind and storm come, and they are birds who stay in the land of their nesting, it can but be said in the words of old Bishop Hall three centuries ago: "Pretty bird, how cheerfully thou dost sit and sing, and yet thou knowest not where thou art, nor where thou shalt find thy next meal, and at night must shroud thyself in a bush for lodging!"

MAN AGAINST BEAST IN THE INDIAN JUNGLES

(Continued From Page Five)

But they are the only people I have ever heard of who will go into a river full of crocodiles and bring one of them, still alive, out on to the banks. They may receive wounds, but I believe it is a fact that members of this caste have never been killed or even seriously injured by crocodiles. What the real reason for this curious immunity is, I don't know.

SPARING THE WILD BOAR

If wild boars are met with on a shoot, and the country is too rough for pursuit, they are shot, otherwise horsemen ride them with the spear. The boar is an unguy customer, will charge any one or anything, and can inflict terrible wounds with his tusks. If a rider is unseated—and this the boar frequently accomplishes by dodging across his pony's legs and bringing the animal down—the only chance

of life is to keep perfectly still.

The least movement, and the boar is on him, and this four-legged fury can rip up a man in the twinkling of an eye. With other riders in company, of course, the boar can be driven off or speared, but it sometimes takes time for the other horsemen to come up, and absolute immobility is the sole hope of safety for a dismounted man.

I was very anxious before leaving India to bag one of the giant sambhur. These beautiful animals belong to the same family as the Scotch red deer, though they are considerably larger, with fine antlers. The sambhur lives in very mountainous and thickly-wooded country, and the only way to get a shot is by driving, the "gun" being placed in a platform or machan.

My first experience was particularly disappointing. Most dear that I have encountered in other countries, on reaching an open space, will stand and look round before running across it, unless they have been fired at or otherwise alarmed, but those Indian sambhur proved to be different. I was placed in a machan on

one side of a nullah, and the shikaris were to beat up the mountainside toward me. I had not been waiting more than ten minutes before a really magnificent stag appeared on the skyline and started to trot slowly down the steep slope toward me.

He came out into the bare, open, rocky nullah in front of me, but a little to the right. I covered him and waited for him to stop, as I thought he would do; when I realized that he was not going to stop at all, it was too late. I took a snap shot, but missed, and away he went into the undergrowth on the other side of the nullah.

For all I knew to the contrary, that was the last chance I should have that day, and I felt very sick about it. However, the only thing to do was to arrange another drive which, sure enough, proved a blank.

The third and last drive, however, was more lucky. A very fine stag appeared, picking his way over the rough stones and bushes in front of me, and stopped for an instant a little over a hundred yards away to look round him. I had him cov-

ered, and my shot took him in the chest, bringing him down stone dead. His body was as big as that of a horse, with fine antlers, and his head is now being set up and will presently hang in my hall as a memento of an extremely interesting experience.

With the exception of the wild elephant and the even rarer lion, I bagged good specimens of most of the best-known varieties of Indian big game. And I am sure that every sportsman who has visited India will pay tribute to the good nature and kindly helpfulness of the villagers, the nomads, the shikaris, the foresters and all the other folks who live in the wilder districts.

I found that sport brought me into closer contact and sympathy with the people than anything else, and I did not at all regret the Indian fashion of hospitality, which takes the form of arranging shoots by way of compliment to the visiting stranger.

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French Islands New Rum Capital, With Outlaw Wireless Directing Smugglers' Aims Along Coast

By GEORGE COMSTOCK

ST. PIERRE, (By Mail)—The tiny French islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon from which it has been assumed only French liquors were being transported are in reality being used as the base for a gigantic liquor smuggling trade into the United States. So large has this trade grown that it practically circumvents Canada's recent law which prohibited the export of Canadian liquor across the American border.

St. Pierre, largest town and principal seaport of the islands, is the centre of the industry. It is the new liquor smuggling capital of the world. From a sleepy and almost unknown fishing village it has been transformed into a bustling and wealth-drunk town resembling a western mining camp in gold rush days.

Today St. Pierre's harbor is crowded with ships, but they are not fishermen. Fishing, once the sole support of the islands, has been forgotten for the new and more lucrative industry of liquor running. There is scarcely a family left on the islands which is not connected in some way with the liquor traffic. Some of the natives of the place have reaped large fortunes in the past few months. Low, fast, battle gray, speed boats slip in and out of the harbor, and rusty tramp steamers lie alongside the stone quay, their winches groaning and stuttering as they discharge their cargoes of thousands of cases of liquor destined for the United States. Over the entire town there is an air of activity, and a decided smell of whiskey hangs in the air.

INHABITANTS OF ISLANDS DISTRICT STRANGERS

I have been in St. Pierre for some time investigating the liquor traffic, and from observations, and conversations with people engaged in the business, here are a few outstanding facts regarding this new rum centre:

First—During the twelve months just passed, approximately 1,000,000 cases of assorted liquors have been shipped from here to the United States. Only a small percentage of it failed to reach its destination.

Second—Fully ninety per cent of this liquor originates in Canada. There is no doubt but that the rum syndicates have found a route through St. Pierre which practically nullifies Canada's law aimed to aid the American Government's enforcement of prohibition.

Third—Many of Canada's largest liquor manufacturers have established offices and maintain staffs of workers in St. Pierre—presumably, to care for the thirst of the town's 4,000 inhabitants.

Fourth—A French possession, St. Pierre and its sister island are governed under the French Colonial system. The authorities of the islands are fully aware of the extent of the liquor smuggling trade, and render it every assistance.

Fifth—The inhabitants and authorities of the islands are suspicious and secretive with strangers who are not in the rum trade. St. Pierre has made a great deal of money out of the liquor business, and intends to make more. Strangers are not welcome.

This is the busy season of the year in St. Pierre. Several of the liquor syndicates prefer to ship liquor to the island and store it, thus avoiding the additional dangers of a late season voyage for cargo-carrying vessels. This has taxed the storage space on the island, and every warehouse is crammed with liquor cases. Work is being rushed on new and larger buildings which will be used for this purpose but in the meantime there is an acute shortage of storage facilities. In order to get the great amount of liquor off the quay and under cover it has been necessary to make use of many private dwellings as storehouses. As you walk along the town's narrow streets it is not unusual to glance behind the in-

evitable white lace curtains and see that the living room is packed with whisky cases.

At present there are, approximately, 3,000,000 cases of liquor stored in and around St. Pierre. Some of this, of course, came from France; wines, champagnes, fine brandies and the like. But the great majority of it is Canadian whisky.

St. Pierre, picturesque nowadays with its swarming rum-runners, red-capped sailors, and its many stories of sudden wealth and adventure, has another bid to fame. It is the only port in the world, governed by a great power, where news regarding the coming and going of vessels is not public property. The authorities on this island, however, are giving out no information.

The rum trade is shrouded in secrecy, at least in so far as the port authorities and rum-runners themselves can make it so. There is no doubt at all but that the trade is flourishing with the full knowledge and connivance of the island authorities. Either on their own responsibility, or acting on orders from France, they are rendering all possible aid to the growing business of smuggling. For instance, clearance papers for the rum-runners are notoriously easy to secure. It is not unusual for a "speedie," as the faster rum boats are called, to slip out of St. Pierre, loaded to the line with liquor, and

carrying clearance papers for the Bahamas, a voyage of some 1,500 miles each way. In four or five days the same boat will return, riding high in the water, and the captain will report that he has made a round-trip voyage.

LIQUOR FROM CANADA IS WITHIN THE LAW

Canada's part in all this is quite within the law. A Canadian distiller ships to St. Pierre, a French possession, a cargo of liquor. It may be shipped in the distiller's name or in the name of the distiller's St. Pierre agent. In this transaction the ship's papers are in perfect order. The Canadian law against the export of liquor across the American border did not say that the Dominion bound itself to prevent shipment of its liquor to France, or a French possession. If anyone desires to send liquor from Canada to St. Pierre, Canada can have no interest in the eventual destination of that liquor. Everyone knows, of course, that the real destination of the liquor is the United States. But that is another thing, a matter for the Coast Guard and the prohibition enforcement officers to worry about.

And the paternal attitude of the French authorities towards the rum trade is easily understood. St. Pierre and Miquelon enjoy a low import duty on many articles, and there is no duty at all on liquors imported from France. Thus, French wines, brandies and champagnes are as cheap in St. Pierre as they are in France, with the exception of the freight charges. The rum trade, while confining itself chiefly to "hard" liquor, manages to absorb a great amount of these famous French products. And this offers a new and ever-growing market to the French wine growers. It is hardly likely that the French would care to destroy this market by discouraging the rum runners.

RUM HAS BROUGHT RICHES TO ISLANDS

There is also another pleasant aspect to the trade, from the French viewpoint. The liquor brought to St. Pierre and Miquelon is to be smuggled into the United States—subject to a French import duty of approximately fifty cents per case. This constitutes almost the sole revenue of the islands, and the extent of the trade is well shown by the fact that never before have the islands been so prosperous. It should be said for the authorities, however, that they are putting some of



The busy scene at upper right shows Canadian whisky being unloaded on the quay at St. Pierre. The map at upper left gives you the locations of the two small islands which have become the rum capital of the world, while, below, an artist has sketched the activity in St. Pierre's harbor, now filled with vessels of the rum fleet.

the money back into the business. Big dredges have been working for months in St. Pierre's harbor, in an effort to deepen the channel so that it will accommodate even larger ships. A new breakwater is under construction; new warehouses and wharfs are being constructed. St. Pierre expects the rum trade to grow to even larger proportions.

When Canada's anti-export law, St. Pierre had a population of 1,500. Today there are 4,000 people on the island, and most of them are making money out of the rum trade in one way or another. There is an air of prosperity about the place. Expensive American automobiles, houses along narrow roads where, only a few years ago, ox carts were the rule. The cafes are filled with sailors and workers. These people are all glad to explain that they consider prohibition in the United States one of the greatest benefits yet conferred on mankind, and they hope it lasts forever.

OUTWIT COASTGUARD

A vigilant officer on one of the coastguard destroyers discovered several of the rum boats from St. Pierre hovering off the coast of New Jersey. It was mid-afternoon, and a sudden lifting fog had spotted the rum fleet's plan to slip ashore unobserved. When sighted, the rum-runners, all heavily laden with liquor cargoes, were still well outside the territorial waters of the United States.

The destroyers promptly called for aid by wireless, and within a short time a screen of coastguard vessels were in position between the shore and the rum fleet.

The captains of the rum boats held a consultation aboard one of the boats. They felt that the situation called for some action, but they didn't know exactly what that action should be. Their owners, on shore, were wiring them to attempt to come into the landing places under cover of darkness, but with that ominous line of coastguard boats confronting them they realized that the attempt would end in failure, at least for a number of their boats. They outnumbered the coastguard, but if a sudden dash were made, some of them would be captured.

RUNNERS BURNED SHIP AT SEA

As night came on one of the captains finally evolved the idea of buy-

ing an old rum boat in the fleet, along with its cargo, and burning it in order to lure coastguard ships from their location. This plan was finally agreed upon. The captain of the old boat agreed to sell. He was paid cash for his boat and cargo, and the cargo and crew transferred to other boats.

Under cover of darkness the boat to be burned was towed further out to sea. Gasoline was poured over the deck and in the hold. A crew set fire to it and escaped in a dory to the boat which had towed the fire boat out.

As the flames shot upward into the night one of the boats in the rum fleet set up a clamorous SOS on its wireless. The SOS worked. Seeing a ship burning out at sea, and with their wireless cracking out a distress signal, the coastguard vessels dashed to the aid of the flaming ship. They circled it, searched the nearby waters for possible survivors. In the meantime, of course, the rum-runners had footed it for their various landing places along shore.

This incident, frequently told in St. Pierre, is only one of hundreds of similar clashes between the rum fleet and the coastguard. The rum-runners generally express a lively regard for the ability and seamanship of the coastguard. They complain, of course, of alleged high-handed methods of operation, such as capturing rum ships when outside the legal limit, and firing on the rum ships without cause and without warning.

RUM FLEET WORKS IN HEAVY WEATHER

During those periods when heavy fogs prevail, or on dark and moonless nights, all of the rum fleet from St. Pierre is on the job. Probably no men in the world scan the weather charts more anxiously than the men who direct the destinies of the rum syndicates. With bad weather reported, cables multiply in St. Pierre, cargoes are rushed aboard, and the rum fleet puts to sea, frequently with whistles howling.

On their way down the coast the rum boats are in close touch with their shore forces through uncensored radio sending stations on shore. These stations, sending their messages in

code, direct the movement of the boats. Without these stations the rum fleet would be helpless.

There has been and still continues a lively battle between the rum boats and the coastguard in savingdropping the other's wireless messages. Both sides change their codes frequently. Many unlicensed shore stations have been raided by federal authorities. Within the past few weeks alone, two of them have been seized, one in Massachusetts and one in New York. Strictly speaking, the operation of these unlicensed stations is an affair of the coastguard. It is an offence which comes under the jurisdiction of the Department of Commerce.

DIRECTED BY WIRELESS FROM SHORE STATIONS

For many months one of the largest wireless stations giving directions to the rum fleet was located in a small town on the Connecticut seacoast. The syndicate which operated it dis-

continued it recently. The stations are moved as frequently as possible.

The majority of the men on the rum boats are Canadians and French. There is only one boat operating out of St. Pierre with an all-American crew, and it hasn't been a particularly successful one. The boats sail under Canadian, French and British registry, though there are a few of other nationalities in the harbor at times.

In case of capture the crews expect and usually receive protection from the rum syndicate by whom they are employed. Indeed, the modern rum runner is very particular about this little matter of protection, and before he joins a boat he wants to know what is going to be done for him in case his boat runs afoul of the law.

And the rum syndicate takes very good care of their men. After a "speedie" has been towed into port by a coastguard vessel, there are generally a few good lawyers around in the morning with all possible legal protection. They look after the legal interests of the crew with all of the power commanded by the great wealth of the rum syndicates.

So often have the crew of the big syndicate's boats escaped from the law after being captured that the sailors are now refusing to sail on independently-owned vessels. They have found that it is only the "big fellows" who can take care of them.

MAKES ST. PIERRE RICH

Canada's recent law prohibiting the export of liquor into the United States moved the headquarters of the rum trade to St. Pierre and its sister island, Miquelon, and the inhabitants of the town are still so dazed with their sudden good fortune that they can't understand it.

There is one never-ending topic of conversation on the two islands. People want to know if there is any chance of the United States repealing the Eighteenth Amendment. They sincerely hope that nothing will be done about the matter, but at the same time they live in fear that they may awake some day and find their source of revenue cut off as suddenly and mysteriously as it came.

Many of the families on St. Pierre have made their fortune and returned to France. Many others hope to do so. Life on St. Pierre has never been pleasant. The two islands are fog-bound, bleak, inhospitable, without sufficient soil on which to grow trees or vegetation. It is no place for a man of money in a rum year ago have left the island. Their places are taken by newcomers. The population of the island is growing rapidly.

EXISTED AS A REMOTE FISHING TOWN

For more than 200 years St. Pierre and Miquelon, existed as almost-forgotten fishing villages. St. Pierre was first discovered and settled by the French, who used it as a headquarters for their fishing fleet. The town was burned by the British, rebuilt, and, finally, ceded to France by the treaty of 1763. With several smaller islands, it remains to this day all of France's once proud Canadian empire. Even in the height of its existence

as a rendezvous for the fishing fleet St. Pierre was never more than a small collection of unpainted houses set along a stone quay. In recent years the fishing industry has declined, and the town seemed destined to become so deserted as it was on the day the first Frenchman set foot on its shores. Only the transfer of the liquor-smuggling trade from Canada to the islands saved the town.

Except for a small steamer which calls at St. Pierre every two weeks, there is no regular connection with the outside world. An occasional freighter arrives from France, and sails away with a few passengers. But there is no sailing schedule.

The inhabitants of St. Pierre are not worried about the remoteness of their town. They do not want visitors on the island. All strangers are regarded with suspicion. In the early days, when the liquor traffic was starting, strangers were more welcomed. But the people in St. Pierre believe that some of their earlier visitors were observers sent there by the coastguard, or the American enforcement authorities, and they want to have no more to do with strangers.

It is not unusual for the authorities of the island to instruct the captain of the steamer that no passengers are to be allowed ashore during the few hours the ship is in port. When passengers are permitted to land they are treated courteously—until they ask questions about the liquor traffic.

Many visitors to St. Pierre have been ordered to leave without, apparently, any particular reason. The authorities of the island are trying to play safe.

STRANGERS NOT WANTED ON THE ISLANDS

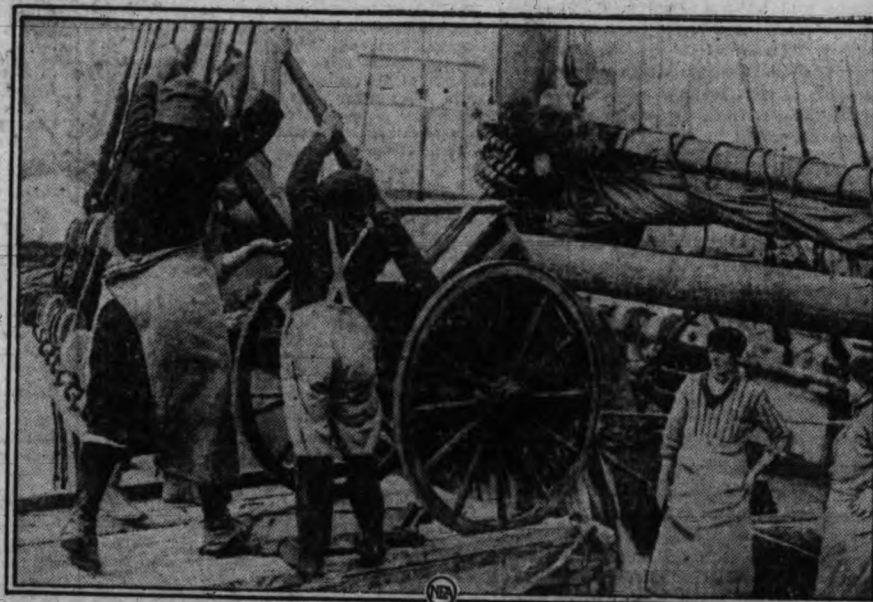
For a rum-running centre, crowded with sailors and smugglers, St. Pierre is strangely quiet and orderly. The French gendarmes walk quietly about the street, passing sailors and rum-runners. The cafes are filled, but there is little drunkenness. Drinking is not permitted on the rum boats while at sea and, when ashore, the sailors are generally well-conducted. The cafes are supposed to close at 10 o'clock at night, but this law is seldom observed. The rum-runners sit around the tables, smoking, talking and drinking liquor which, from an American standpoint, is ridiculously cheap. A quart of rye whiskey may be had in St. Pierre for 85c to \$1.50. Champagne sells for from \$1 to \$2.50 a quart.

The stores are supposed to sell only by the bottle, but there is no law against a prospective customer sampling the wares he expects to buy. Many of the stores keep bottles open as samples. You may have as many free drinks from them as you desire, regardless of whether you make a purchase.

St. Pierre is a little worried for fear that the United States government may prevail on France to stop the smuggling from the islands. This possibility, however, remains in the future. And in the meantime the liquor trade is preparing to do a bigger and better smuggling business in the future.



The St. Pierre rum runners outwitted the coastguard vessels by setting fire to an old rum boat, thus causing the government vessels to leave their positions and come to the rescue. Here is an artist's sketch of the rum runners as they set fire to their boat.



The new rum capital of the world, the French islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon, despite their wealth still retain their habits of hard work. Here you see some of the women of St. Pierre at work unloading a fishing boat. Many of the women of the islands do manual labor.

Buried Spruce of Glacial Days Located at Parksville

By Robert Connell

Noted Island Naturalist

A SHORT TIME ago an old friend and correspondent, Mr. G. H. Bernard of Parksville, in digging a well some 300 feet below the surface of the ground, one of these fragments he sent to be for examination. There still adhered to it some of the bluish-white clay in which it was imbedded, but in outward appearance the wood was fresh and unaltered. In a thin section it showed a slight cloudiness due, no doubt, to the infiltration of mineral-

ized water in the cells. It proved to be a piece of spruce, probably of our common Tiedland or Sitka species.

Its chief interest lay in the conditions to which it bore witness. The clay in which it lay formed part of those extensive deposits found on the island which mark a change from the first glacial conditions of Pleistocene time to the warmer temperatures which preceded the second and final ice occupation. This milder period formed what is known as an inter-glacial period, a time when the valley glaciers, retreated up the mountain flanks and when the great ice sheet that filled the straits between the island and the mainland also suffered and disappeared. At the same time there was a slow rising of the land and everywhere rivers and streams cut their way through the moraine deposits of the glaciers, washing the

debris down their channels and spreading them out in great deltas and flood plains.

With the more genial weather that prevailed at this time vegetation returned, and trees, shrubs and herbs began once more to resume their places on the exposed soil. The "return of the native" was, however, a slow one, for the seeds had to be brought by wind and other agencies from the fastnesses in the south to which the parents had been driven by the advancing cold. But here and there along our shores traces are found of swampy beds of closely-compressed plant remains, in which branches and trunks, blades of grass and the seeds of plants, are imbedded. Such a fossil swamp is to be seen at Cormorant Point, and in it I found a few years since the remains of vividly metallic-colored beetles.

Here and there among these interglacial de-

posits, but not to my knowledge in the swamp accumulations, pieces of wood are found such as this specimen from Parksville. It shows that among the hardy plants that spread over our lowlands at a period of at least many thousands of years ago was the spruce, still one of the trees that presses close upon the retreat of the Alaska-British Columbia glaciers. It is to-day a type of the wet cool shores of our island and the northern shores, and its two names, "Sitka" and "Tiedland" are excellent indices of its climatic range. In fact it seems to be certain that with increasing dryness and warmth of atmosphere, a condition that must mark the rapid disappearance of the ice and is probably both a cause and an effect, paradoxical as it may seem, the spruce will fight a losing battle on our Coast. Already in certain areas it is dying out on a large scale, so I am in-

formed, and in fact a traveler along the West Coast may see evidences of it with his own eyes.

The preservation of the wood at such a depth is by no means remarkable when one remembers that the chief enemies of timber are atmospheric or within a few feet of the ground level at most. Buried at sufficient depth to be beyond the reach of insects and fungus growth, wood is extraordinarily resistant. The funguses are extremely dangerous in damp, ill-ventilated situations; the line where air and soil meet is the danger-zone in fence-posts, and bark, especially where it shrinks from the trunk, gives a harbor of refuge to many fungus enemies. Trees buried in bogs have been found many centuries old, not only sound but even hardened by their long immersion in water free from organisms that hasten decay.

That more wood is not found in our inter-

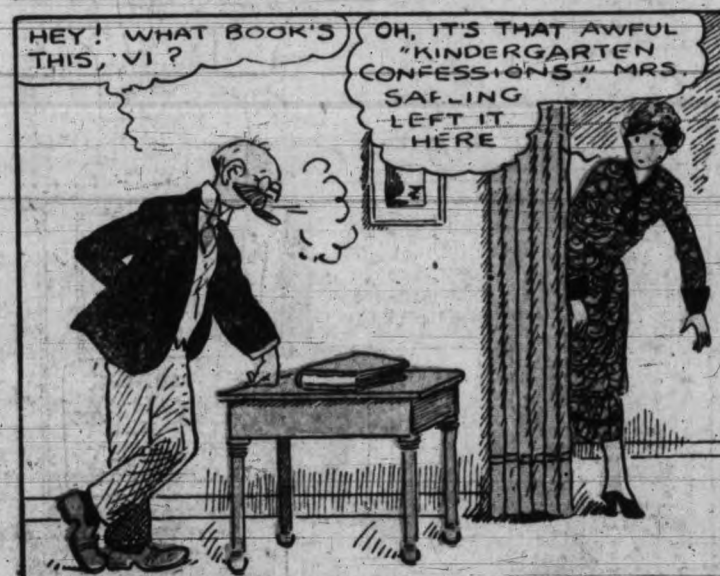
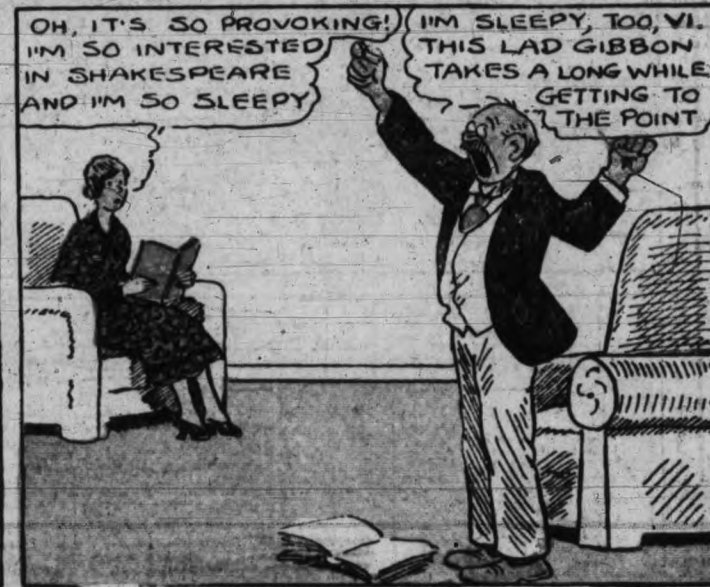
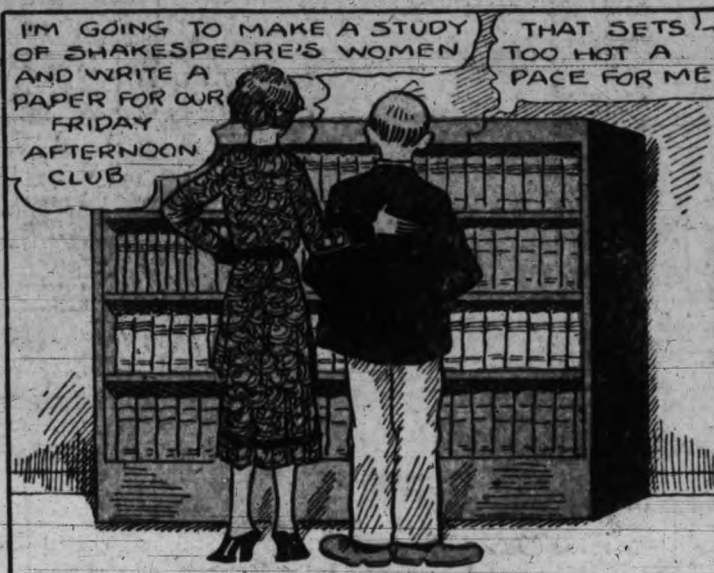
glacial deposits is due to conditions that make all fossil remains comparatively scarce, so that we have only a fractional quantity of the organisms of any given period preserved in a condition and in a position accessible to us. The Parksville wood was washed down by rivers, and only scattered fragments of the timber from which it came would be left in any one area except along the beaches of the sea at that time. Since those days a second glaciation has swept the land and buried the strata in a mantle of ice whose thickness is measured in thousands of feet, and this has been followed by a second elevation of the land and by great erosion of the moraine and interglacial deposits. It is then to be wondered at that only occasionally observers like my friend come across such witnesses of things that have passed away as this ancient piece of spruce wood?

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18 1930.

Mr. and Mrs.

Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Patent 119



OCT 19-30



Bringing Up Father

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Regular Fellers

By Gene Byrnes

